

Southland

November 22, 1953

**On the Lord's Side
of Hollywood
Drum Majorettes**

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



OFF PROVINCETOWN 1620

In September 1620, a group of thirty-five Separatists left Leyden, Holland, for Plymouth, England, the embarking-point for a new colony in America, where they were joined by sixty-seven others from London. They had with them a patent granted the year before, by the Virginia Company, to establish a private plantation.

Developments en voyage prompted the men of good repute to consider a compact to cover any crisis in civil affairs for the company's welfare. This compact was particularly necessary should they land on soil outside the Virginia Company's jurisdiction.

After over two months at sea, the Mayflower, bearing 102 weary souls arrived off Cape Cod, November 19, 1620, seeking passage to Hudson's river which was a part of the Virginia Company. Several futile attempts were made to navigate treacherous shoals, but the ship turned back to anchor off what is now Provincetown, Mass. Here the Mayflower compact was drawn up and signed on shipboard on November 21, 1620, by forty-one men who agreed to be governed by law and order, to enact laws and to elect officials. Later this document served as a basis for independent civil government because the colonists were never able to get a charter for rights of jurisdiction. Here was the birth of popular constitutional liberty, foreshadowing our Declaration of Independence, and our American Constitution, which guarantees freedom to all of us today.

The Compact

In the Name of God, Amen. We whose names are underwritten, the loyal subjects of our dread sovereign Lord, King James, by the grace of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland King, Defender of the Faith, etc.,

Having undertaken, for the glory of God, and advancement of the Christian faith and honor of our King and Country, a voyage to plant the first colony in the northern parts of Virginia, do by these presents solemnly and mutually in the presence of God, and one another, covenant and combine ourselves together into a civil body politic, for our better ordering and preservation and furtherance of the ends aforesaid; and by virtue hereof to enact, constitute and frame such just and equal laws, ordinances, acts, constitutions and offices, from time to time, as shall be thought most meet and convenient for the general good of the Colony: unto which we promise all due submission and obedience.

In witness whereof we have hereunder subscribed our names at Cape Cod the *11 of November, in the year of the reign of our sovereign Lord, King James of England, France and Ireland the eighteenth, and of Scotland the fifty-fourth. Ano. Dom. 1620.

John Carver,
William Bradford,
Edward Winslow,
William Brewster,
Isaac Allerton,
Myles Standish,
John Alden,
Samuel Fuller,
Christopher Martin,
William Mullins,
William White,

Richard Warren,
John Howland,
Stephen Hopkins,
Edward Tilly,
John Tilly,
Francis Cooke,
Thomas Rogers,
Thomas Tinker,
John Rigdale,
Edward Fuller,

John Turner,
Francis Eaton,
James Chilton,
John Crackston,
John Billington,
Moses Fletcher,
John Goodman,
Degory Priest,
Thomas Williams,
Gilbert Winslow,

Edmond Margeson,
Peter Brown,
Richard Britteridge,
George Soule,
Richard Clarke,
Richard Gardiner,
John Allerton,
Thomas English,
Edward Doty,
Edward Leicester,

*Old calendar

Failing Gears Cripple M-47 Tanks Abroad

Defective Alloy Used
in Transmissions,
Army Officer Says

DETROIT — (AP). The Detroit Ordnance Tank Automotive Center Saturday said civilian and military tank engineers were seeking an answer to a mechanical defect which has crippled M-47 medium tanks in Europe.

A spokesman said a failure of gears in the medium tank's drive is stopping them after a few miles of use.

The M-47s, assigned to U.S. and NATO troops in Europe, were built by the Chrysler Corp. at the Detroit Tank Arsenal and by the American Locomotive Co., Schenectady, N. Y., and Auburn, N. Y.

An Army spokesman said the defect is not the result of faulty design but rather failure of the metal used in the gears. He said the M-47s still were being used and the worn gears were being replaced.

The Army has been working for two months to correct the defect and in some tests the tanks have run thousands of miles without breakdowns, the spokesman said.

The Army said the defective gears were being replaced by ordnance technicians in the field.

The American Locomotive Co. said the reports of the gear defects had resulted in a voluntary shutdown of two of its plants.

Chrysler spokesmen said the reported defect would not affect its operation of the Detroit Tank Arsenal.

Chrysler said the arsenal ceased making the M-47 on Nov. 11 and has moved on to a more advanced model.

Body of Tot Found on Lake Shore

HOLLAND, Mich. — (AP). The body of 4-year-old Scott Rozehoom who disappeared from his home Friday was found Saturday night along the north shore of Lake Macatawa.

Neil C. Conant, of Holland, one of more than 1000 searchers, found little Scott's body lying face upwards and partially covered by sand in a desolate stretch of the lake front.

Coroner Gilbert Vandewater said the boy apparently fell into the lake and drowned. He said he found no marks on the child's body to indicate foul play.

The boy's body was found at a spot two miles across the lake from his home in suburban Central Park.

What Can a Poor Girl Do?



WHAT TO DO about the weather is a serious problem for 4-year-old Pamela McCaughin, 12041 Cornish Ave., Lynwood. It's cold enough to freeze, windy enough to make a gal think seriously about slacks, wet enough for umbrellas, and sunny enough to play out in the yard. One good thing, though—no smog. (Staff Photo by Brian Hodgson.)

Gas Seepage Blamed as Blast Wrecks House



DEMOLISHED BY EXPLOSION, the Keystone residence of Edward H. Soucie, 102 E. 235th St., is probed by firemen, who said the blast apparently occurred Saturday morning when

leaking natural gas from a near-by main seeped into the house and was set off by a water-heater pilot light. Soucie and his family were not home at the time. Story on Page A-13.

UCLA IN BOWL, BIG 10 STILL TO MAKE PICK

By whipping Southern California 13 to 9 Saturday UCLA qualified for a Rose Bowl bid.

Conference members must make the bid official, but this is a technicality. The Bruin rivals, Stanford's Indians, were tied 21-21 by California.

In the Big 10 Illinois and Michigan State remained the favorites in the hot race to become UCLA's New Year's Day opponent at Pasadena. The Illini topped Northwestern 39-14 and Michigan State was pressed to topple Marquette, 21-15.

In previous Rose Bowl appearances the Uclans lost 45-14 to Illinois in 1947, first game of the current Big 10-Coast Conference series, and was defeated 9-0 by Georgia in 1943, when Charlie Trippi carried the ball 25 times. Charlie ended up with 130 yards.

Weather---

Variable high cloudiness, but mostly sunny today and Monday. Slightly warmer afternoons. High today about 67 degrees.

Ike Prepared to Pledge France Full Protection

By DONALD J. GONZALES

WASHINGTON — (UP). President Eisenhower is prepared to reassure France that the United States will continue its help in guarding Western Europe against either Communist or re-born German aggression, administration sources reported Saturday.

Heavy Snow Blocks Roads in Midwest

CHICAGO — (UP). The first big snowstorm of the season left dozens of roads blocked and many towns without communications in the upper midwest.

In New York City, the smoke, fumes and haze which has plagued the city for five days caused a 25-automobile accident in which 20 persons were injured.

Meanwhile, a new storm developed in the southwest.

The northern storm dumped up to 10 inches of snow on eastern South Dakota and seven inches on sections of Minnesota. At least three fatal traffic accidents were attributed to the storm.

U.S. weather forecasters said the storm was centered today over northern Minnesota and was heading into Canada. Light snow still fell in the eastern Dakotas and northern Minnesota, and light showers fell in the upper Mississippi valley.

Airline service in North Dakota had been cancelled, but most main roads were open despite strong winds and drifting snow.

In Minnesota, 32 communities were cut off from telephone service. All Minnesota highways were open, but some were reported treacherous.

Alaska Storm Hits Northern California

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP). The south edge of a big Alaskan storm spread rain over Northern California Saturday night and would seek "precise assurances" on the prolonged maintenance of American and British troops on the continent of Europe.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Sound School Policy

We made a tour of our schools with Supt. Douglas Newcomb. We visited new schools to see how the children were housed. We went from kindergarten to high school. When the tour ended it seemed to us we had seen these children grow up from 6 years to 18 years of age. When you go on such a tour you get the impression it is the same child in high school that you saw in kindergarten. It was a nice feeling to watch the clean,

cheerful young people moving from class to class. We were especially interested in their combed hair, clean faces and clothes. We had a feeling that if anything happened to these children that was unwholesome, it was in their home life after they left the school grounds. It gave one the feeling that there is nothing wrong with our young people that wholesome home conditions would not solve.

But it was the economic side of the

(Continued on Page A-12)

Army to Use 'Minute Man' Air Defense

WASHINGTON — (UP). The Army announced plans Saturday to use national guardsmen as "minute men" in anti-aircraft defense of major cities and industrial centers.

The District of Columbia will be the first to have the added protection. Eventually, similar units will be established at 91

State Guard Readies Instant Alert Plan

SACRAMENTO — (UP). The California National Guard is preparing a "minute-man" plan to man anti-aircraft batteries in case of a sneak attack, a state official said Saturday.

Col. Carl H. Aulick, deputy state adjutant general, said some National Guard members were in training for the defense operation.

Aulick said the two California anti-aircraft brigades, well located for their task, are in San Francisco and San Diego. He said battalions are located at Richmond, San Francisco, Long Beach and in the San Diego area.

sites in 26 states coast-to-coast. They will augment regular army anti-aircraft defenses.

The Army said it will furnish the minute men with the latest anti-aircraft weapons, including the "Nike," the new guided missile, when it becomes available.

This is the basic plan: Modern equipment will be provided for National Guard anti-aircraft battalions, each with four batteries.

A limited number of civilian personnel will be assigned to keep around-the-clock watches at the minute men posts and to keep the long-shouted "ack-ack" guns ready for instant action.

The guardsmen of the minute men units will be on inactive duty, but will train weekly at their sky watch posts.

At any warning of attack, they would rush from homes or jobs to take up their defense posts—just as the farmers and merchants of revolutionary America answered the alarm of 1776 by shouldering their muskets and becoming soldiers.

Man Shot Dead; Girl Tells of 'Paid' Slayer

'Commercial Killing' Done at Norwalk

'Hate to Do This but
Hired to,' Victim's
Friend Quotes Thug

By TIM HEAD

A date to sell his cream-and-white convertible proved to be a date with death on a road near Norwalk Saturday night for a Los Angeles man.

The buyer, who used bullets for money, escaped with the car as the victim's comely girl friend, hysterical with fear, ran wildly into a field and escaped death.

Andrew J. Kmiec, 33, of 851 N. Beverly Glen, Los Angeles, wanted cash for his natty Mercury and thought he had made a deal through a Los Angeles newspaper want ad when he was called by a prospect Saturday. So he took along Miss Dolly Ann McCormick, 21, 12511 Hortense St., North Hollywood, and they drove to the Biltmore Hotel to meet the buyer. If the sale were made they would celebrate.

After a middle-aged man introduced himself, looked over the car and seemed certain of buying, "if my wife in Whittier can see it first," Kmiec decided the three could speed the deal by driving to the buyer's home. He and Dolly would dine later.

Following suggestions for a quick route, Kmiec was driving somewhere in the vicinity of Downey when the stranger whipped out a gun. He then barked orders for Kmiec to get into the back seat and for Dolly to take the wheel.

As they drove along, the girl told officers, the man suddenly said:

"I hate to do this but I've been paid to kill you."

His .38-caliber revolver barked and a slug ripped into Kmiec's chest as he sat huddled in the rear seat.

Kmiec, an insurance adjuster, lunged forward toward the gunman and a second slug ripped into the victim's jaw.

"I stopped the car when the man said he was going to kill me," Dolly told officers. "It all happened so fast I can't seem to remember. I just ran and ran. It seems like maybe he fired at me."

Sheriff's homicide officers said the shooting took place at Lakeland and Painter Ave., two miles northeast of Norwalk.

In spite of two wounds, either of which should have been almost immediately fatal, Kmiec struggled with the gunman and ripped off his glasses.

After dropping to the pavement, the victim crawled nearly 30 feet to the roadside before he died.

Meanwhile, the girl had flagged down a motorist 200 yards from the scene and was taken to a telephone where the alarm was sounded.

An all-points bulletin repeated frequently during the night failed to find any trace of the car. It is cream colored, with a white top and has an Indiana license plate.

The killer was described as about 5 feet, 10 inches tall, blond, wearing a light brown suede jacket and tan pants. His age was estimated by the girl as between 45 and 50.

Officers said the slayer made no attempt to rob the victim.

Sailor Named in Stabbings

An 18-year-old sailor was booked Saturday night for investigation of assault with intent to commit murder after he assertedly stabbed a shipmate and a civilian.

The suspect is Bobby Wilkins, of the USS James Kyes.

One victim, Ronnie Pierce, 19, also of the Kyes, was taken to Seaside Hospital, where 20 stitches were taken to close a stab wound in the abdomen. His condition is not critical.

The other victim, Arthur W. Cameron, 30, of 4832 McMillan Ave., was released from Seaside Hospital after treatment of a back wound.

Pierce told police Wilkins stabbed him after an argument at the Virginia Roller Rink, 431 W. Pike. Police found him staggering down the street at Chestnut Ave. and the Pike.

Cameron said he was attacked as he approached his car in a parking lot in the 500 block on American Ave. He said Wilkins asked him for a ride and attacked him when he refused.



DOLLY ANN MCCORMICK, 21, is questioned by Homicide Detective J. N. Hamilton at the scene where her boy friend, Andrew J. Kmiec, 33, was shot to death by a man who told them that he had been "paid" to do the job. Police said the slayer escaped with Kmiec's 1953 convertible, after luring the couple to a lonely Norwalk road on the pretext of buying Kmiec's car. (Staff Photo.)

French Paratroopers Seize Red Stronghold

By LARRY ALLEN

DIEN BIEN PHU, Indochina — (AP). The French dropped a thousand more parachute troops on the broad plain about this newly captured Vietnam stronghold Saturday and dug in to hold it indefinitely.

Girl Drowns Sister in Fit of Wild Rage

DUNLAP, Calif. — (UP). A teen-aged high school girl drowned her 10-year-old sister during a "fit of temper" Saturday, by holding her in a stream behind the family home.

Police said that the girl, Marilyn Groggsby, 15, flew into a rage and dragged her younger sister, Shirley Ann, to a creek 50 yards behind her aunt's home here.

She shoved the girl down the bank, police said, then pushed her back into the four and one-half feet of water every time the child tried to clamber up the slope.

Another sister, Flora, 14, witnessed the drowning.

Marilyn said she finally awoke to what she was doing and applied artificial respiration to Shirley, but the girl already was dead.

This reversed the recent French strategy of striking, wrecking rebel bases and withdrawing quickly.

"This is a point from which we can extend offensives as we see fit, along with aid from partisans," Cogy said.

Armed tribesmen were already rallying to the French.

The 300,000 Thai long have feared the Vietnam would try to complete the conquest of their region by taking the palm-lined regional capital of Lai Chau, on the upper Black River 50 miles north of Dien Bien Phu.

What About Your Dennis?

Do you have a Dennis the Menace in your home? You can't give him away or change him. What can you do with him? The Long Beach Independent has the answer.

Monday the Independent is launching a week-long boy-hunt for the best local copy of Hank Ketcham's lovable and maddening comic character.

Here are the rules: WHAT—Write a letter describing briefly why your youngster most resembles Dennis the Menace. Send the letter, with a photograph, to Dennis Editor, Long Beach Independent. We'll publish as many as possible during the contest.

WHO—The contest is open to everyone. Entries must be postmarked no later than Nov. 28, and become the property of The Independent. Photos will be returned only when accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Dennis candidates must be under seven years of age. Entries should include the full name, address and relationship of person submitting the entry.

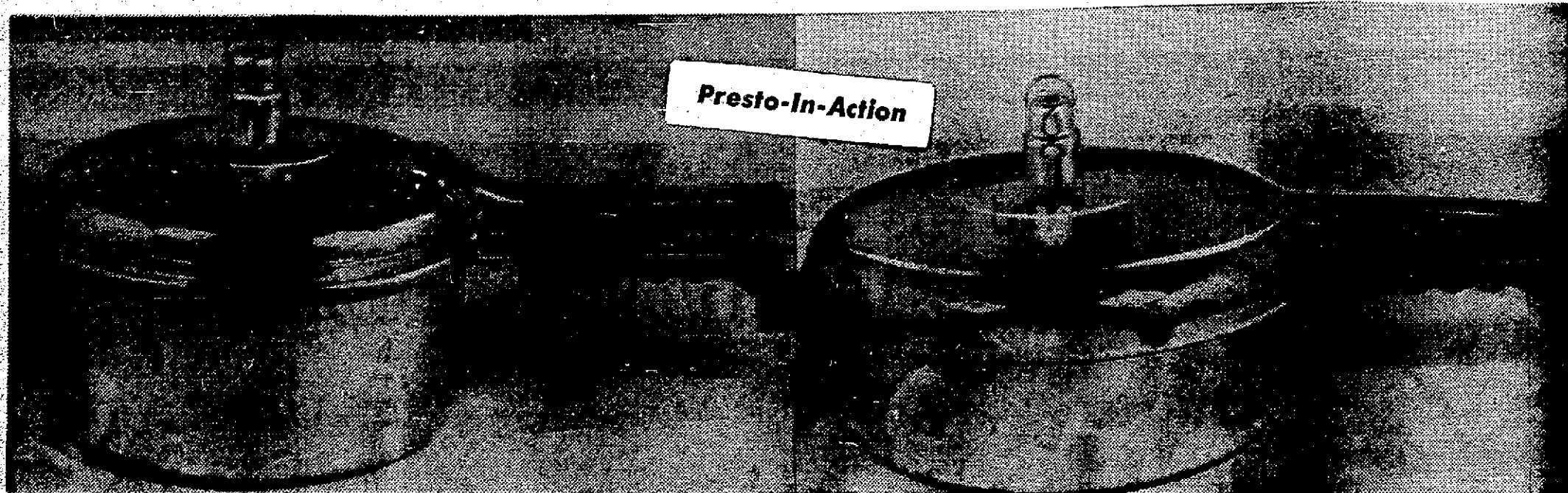
JUDGING—Entries will be judged by a three-man committee from The Independent. No Dennis belonging to Independent or Press-Telegram employees will be eligible.

PRIZE—A \$25 U. S. savings bond.





*ready for
the festive bird*



presto "vegemaster"

11.95

Handy 3-qt. size for making soups, savory stews and "small family" meals in minutes.

4-qt. size **13.45**

presto "frymaster"

18.85

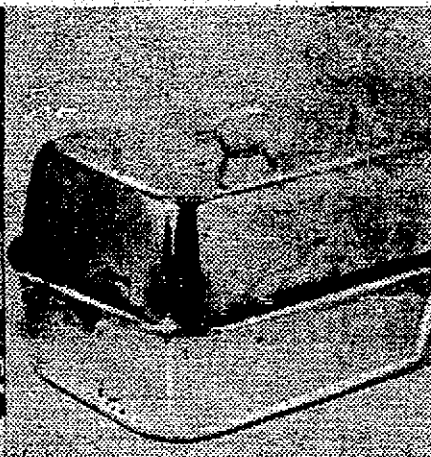
Three cookers in one . . . take off cover and use as a fryer, cover and use as a brazier, cover and pressure gauge and use as a pressure cooker. You'll want it for the holidays and ever after.



**mirro
cookie press**

3.25

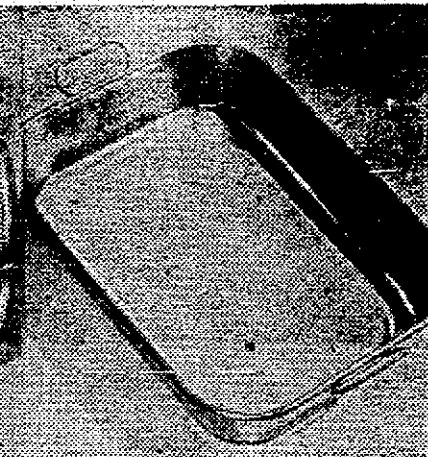
Aluminum cookie set with 15 different cookie plates for holiday baking.



**wear-ever
roaster**

7.75

Heavy gauge aluminum, patented lifting rack, vent, self basting. Holds 16-lb. fowl, 12-lb. roast.



**wear-ever
open roast pan**

2.75

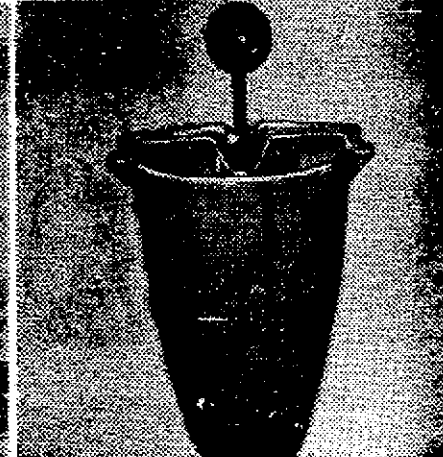
See the fowl while it browns. Heavy gauge aluminum that heats evenly. 2 side handles. 15 1/2 x 10 3/4 x 2 1/4".



**mouli
julienne**

2.98

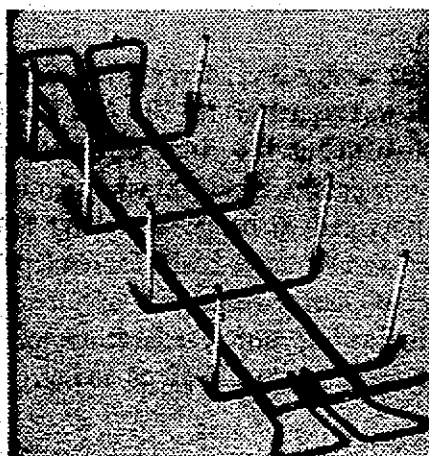
New Mouli Rotary Julienne with 3 discs for slicing, coarse or fine, shredding of all vegetables.



**do-nut
maker**

1.10

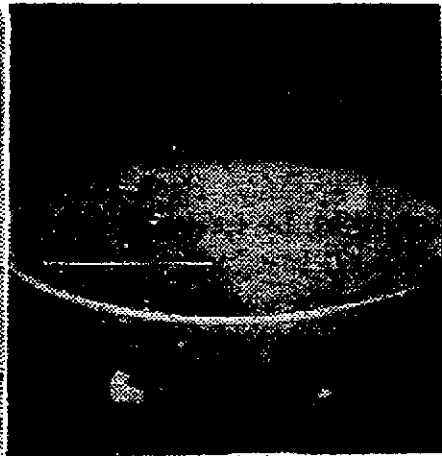
Plastic cutter that lifts out your doughnut rings, plops them out with a plunger. Choice of red or yellow.



**potato
bake rack**

1.00

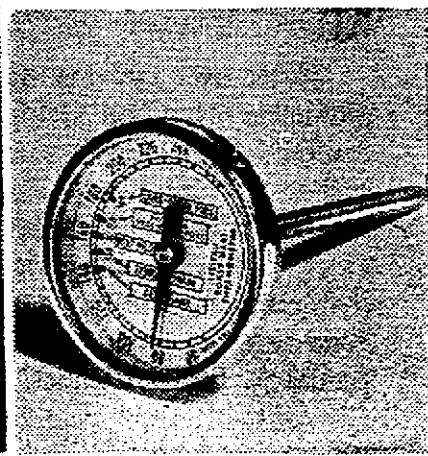
All-metal rack holds 8 good sized potatoes; pop them all out of the oven at once.



**caesar
salad bowls**

11" size **3.95** 13" size **5.95**
15" size **8.95**

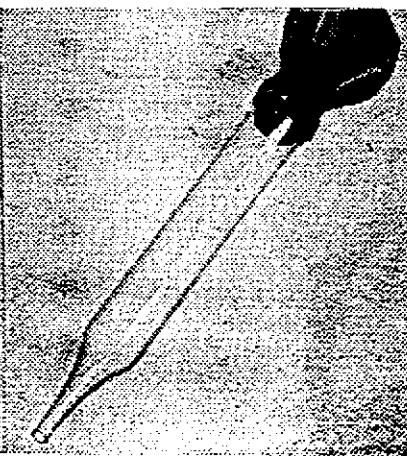
All prepared and ready to make salad mixing easy and tasty. Treated to give flavor.



**roast meat
thermometer**

3.30

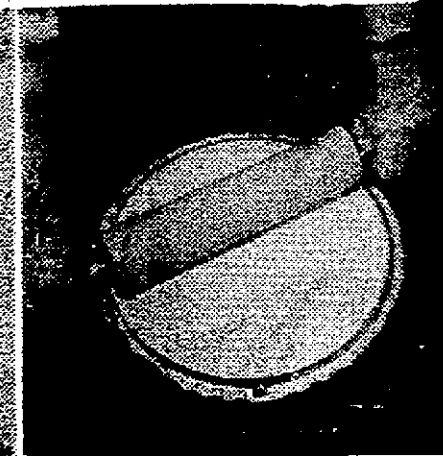
Tel-Tru stainless steel cooking thermometer; accurate for largest fowl.



**pyrex
baster**

69c

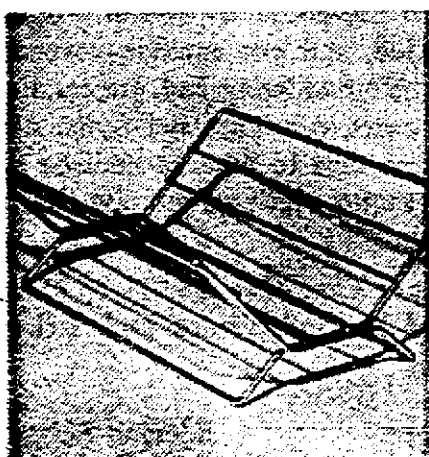
Artbeck Pyrex glass baster to keep your Thanksgiving bird drenched in juice.



**perfect
pie maker**

1.98

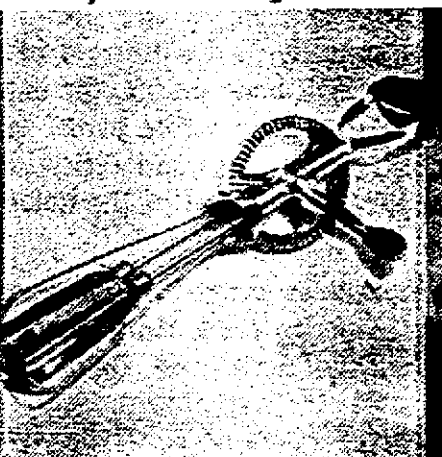
Cloth covered board with steel ring makes just right size and thickness pie crust.



**E-Z-V
roast rack**

1.69

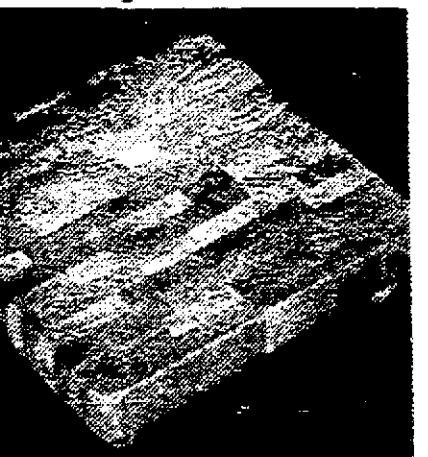
Suitable for large and small fowls because it's adjustable to 7 positions. You'll want it for your turkey.



**ekco best
egg beater**

4.95

Stainless steel blades that turn with a feather touch. Black easy-grip handle, chrome finish.



**bruce
chop block**

5.95

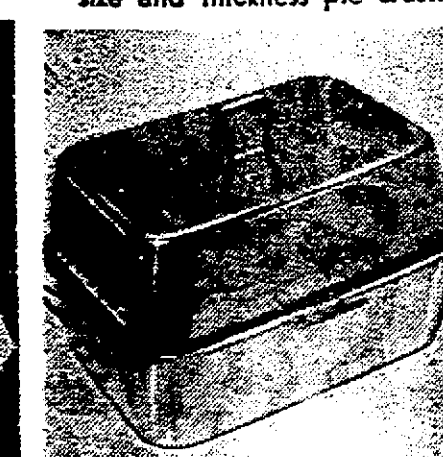
Solid hardwood for slicing meats, bread and dicing vegetables. Saves table and counter tops.



**hardwood
carving platter**

2.95

Steel prongs hold meat or fowl firmly for carving. Well and true design. Saves juices to use in gravy.



**aluminum
roaster**

special

5.88

Roaster with trivet, holds 20-lb. turkey or 25-lb. roast. Rust proof. Self basting.

May Co. Lakewood Housewares, Downstairs Floor



NEW YORK CITY — Strange

it is to span the U.S.A. without contact with its familiar components—the drowsy little towns, the teeming cities, the wooded hills, the sagebrush desert, the farm lands and the people on sidewalks, in cars on the highways, at work in the fields.

I sensed a curious detachment from the country when I rode an American Airlines DC7 Friday, from Los Angeles International Airport to Idlewild Airport in New York, in less than seven hours and without a single intermediate stop.

It was as if we had left the U.S.A. at Los Angeles and returned to it at New York. Although from the great plane's windows I saw more of the country than I'd ever seen before, the relationship was without the intimacy permitted the surface traveler. I saw it, but at 21,000 feet it was a difficulty to "feel" the country.

BUT WHAT a flight it was! 9:08 a. m. (p.s.t.) in Los Angeles, 6:46 p. m. (e.s.t.) in New York, with an elapsed flying time of six hours and 38 minutes.

It took me an hour Friday morning to drive from my home in Long Beach to International Airport. An hour later I was well out over Arizona, in the company of over 50 other California newspaper people inaugurating the American Airlines Los Angeles-New York-Los Angeles non-stop air transport service.

We cruised smoothly through the day, averaging 355 miles per hour air speed and 390 m.p.h. ground speed. As our load of gasoline lightened—we started with 5000 gallons aboard—our speed picked up and at times, when the tailwind was right, we hit 455 m.p.h., air speed.

MY SEAT MATE on the hop was Charles Hushaw, executive editor of the Glendale News-Press.

The only rough air we had all day came just after Charley and I had accepted some coffee from our stewardess.

I had just lifted my cup from the tray when the plane hit rough air. Without effort of mine and much to my surprise, the coffee went in my mouth.

Very handy, except I almost swallowed the cup, too.

THE STEWARDESS who brought the coffee was a Long Beach girl. The home town can be proud of Gloria Hartmann, a trim beauty who handles her job with superb tact and efficiency.

Gloria lived in L. B. about 10 years and attended City College. She is still officially a resident, but her parents have moved to Twenty-Nine Palms and she currently stays at Manhattan Beach, near the airport.

Her sister is Mrs. John R. Coughlin, 264 Ravenna Dr., Naples.

Gloria has been flying five years. She's one of American Airlines' finest, attested by her selection for the inaugural flag-ship flight.

WE SAW relatively little snow on this Nov. 20 cross country flight.

Portions of Eastern Arizona and New Mexico were blanketed and there were vast areas there that looked deserted by man and beast, with no sign of vehicles on what appeared to be roads covered with unbroken snow.

It was still clear weather when we broke out over the snowless midwestern plains, but east of the Mississippi, which we crossed near St. Louis, we flew over a vast sea of billowy clouds.

Then night came suddenly, rushing westward toward us as we raced eastward into it. A bright moon came out, and through the moonlight, and some stuff that looked suspiciously like smog, we dropped down on Idlewild field.

'AMERICAN AIRLINES had Gotham's latch string out in a big way for our California press party.

In the glow of floodlights we tripped out on a long red carpet and entered buses which whisked us to the Waldorf-Astoria in Manhattan under police escort.

Then began a round of entertainment which, at the moment of this writing, promises a mighty full week end before we hop for home Monday. But it was a cinch that Saturday afternoon a lot of the Southlanders would be doing exactly what they would be doing if they were home — watching the UCLA-USC gridiron classic on the Coliseum floor.

TV makes it possible for these lucky people, who forewent attending the game to come along on this fabulous journey, to have their cake and eat it too.

FRUSTRATION FINALLY RELIEVED

J. Edgar Hoover Is Man With Burden

By WALTER T. RIDDER
(Independent-Press Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON — Watching and listening to J. Edgar Hoover testify at the Harry Dexter White hearing here the other day, one felt the tremendous sense of relieved frustration with which Hoover delivered his testimony.

It was as if Hoover were saying to himself: "At last I have a chance to blow my top."

For on the evidence, as given by both Hoover and Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., the FBI continually sent out storm warnings and just as continually saw what Hoover termed "higher authorities" sail blithely onward, unheeding Hoover's frantic signals. Hoover told the Senate committee, for instance, that between Nov. 8, 1945, and July 24, 1946, he sent seven communications directly to the White House in which White was mentioned in connection with espionage.

With his blood almost visibly boiling, Hoover told that the primary objective of the FBI in those days was "to safeguard the government from infiltration by subversive elements," yet he had to sit quietly while a man after man whom he had tagged as a security risk was promoted or shifted to a higher job.

"Was there nothing he could do about it?" asked a Senator. "All I can do is submit the information," replied the FBI chief. "We (the FBI) do not evaluate, we do not recommend. We do not reach any conclusions as to the information contained in the reports."

'WATCH OUT'

The latter statement, according to Hoover's own testimony, isn't entirely true. In his private talks with his superiors, Hoover obviously makes known his personal feelings. He told the Senate committee that on the White case "I told the Attorney General (at that time Tom Clark) I felt it unwise for White to serve."

Throughout his testimony, Hoover gave the impression of a man for the first time being able to state publicly: "If I told them once, I told them a thousand times—watch out!"

Hoover's well of bitterness overflowed on still another score. He delivered himself of some heartfelt thoughts on the treatment which certain loud groups have in the past accorded his cherished FBI.

"Even today," he told the Senators, "the feeling is rife in some quarters that the FBI should not even be investigating the loyalty of government employees."

FBI ATTACKED

"Over the years, the FBI has been the target of attack from persons both in and out of government because of its investigations of subversive elements. Even Harry Dexter White, whom we interviewed him in March, 1942, spent more time in denouncing investigations of government employees than he did in furnishing facts."

Fast Life

by PETRONIUS JR.

COUNTY SUPERVISORS Legg and Chace will be up for re-election next year.

They both represent portions of Long Beach and Legg represents all of Lakewood.

CHACE COMES UP because he was appointed to serve after the death of Ray Darby. He must stand for election at the next general election.

There appears to be little opposition to either of these men.

ALTHOUGH LONG BEACH is a small part of their respective districts, they seem to be equally popular throughout their districts.

Long Beach and Lakewood should strongly support these two men, because they have proven their friendship to us.

BY GIVING THEM such support they can devote most of their time to areas where they may not be as well known.

The two represent us on the five-man board which gives us wonderful representation in the biggest governmental subdivision in the State of California.

JOB SEEKER COMES BACK WITH 2 GUNS

NEW ORLEANS — (AP). Leford Gibson, manager of the Commercial Credit Corporation, explained to the man applying for a job that the opening had been filled.

Five minutes later the applicant was back—with two guns.

He locked three customers in an office, cut the telephone wires and escaped out the back door with \$80. Gibson didn't remember the applicant's name.

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Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:32 a. m. Sunset: 4:46 p. m. Moonrise: 6:26 p. m. Moonset: 8:32 a. m. Tides, high, 9:08 a. m., 8.9 ft.; 11:10 p. m., 3.8 ft. Low, 2:54 a. m., 2.1 ft.; 4:35 p. m., 1.3 ft.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:32 a. m. Sunset: 4:46 p. m. Moonrise: 7:30 p. m. Moonset: 9:27 p. m. Tides, high, 9:51 a. m., 6.4 ft. Low, 3:37 a. m., 2.4 ft.; 5:25 p. m., 0.9 ft.

Hospital's 76th Year

LOS ANGELES — (AP). Los Angeles County General Hospital Saturday entered its 76th year of service.

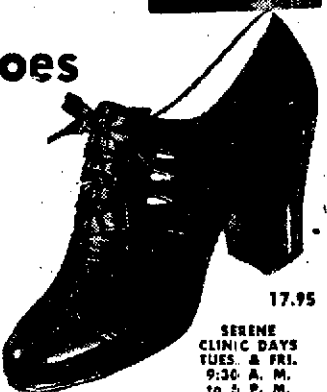
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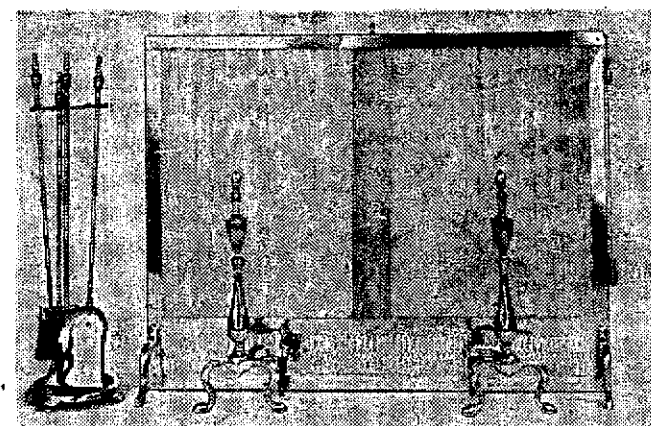


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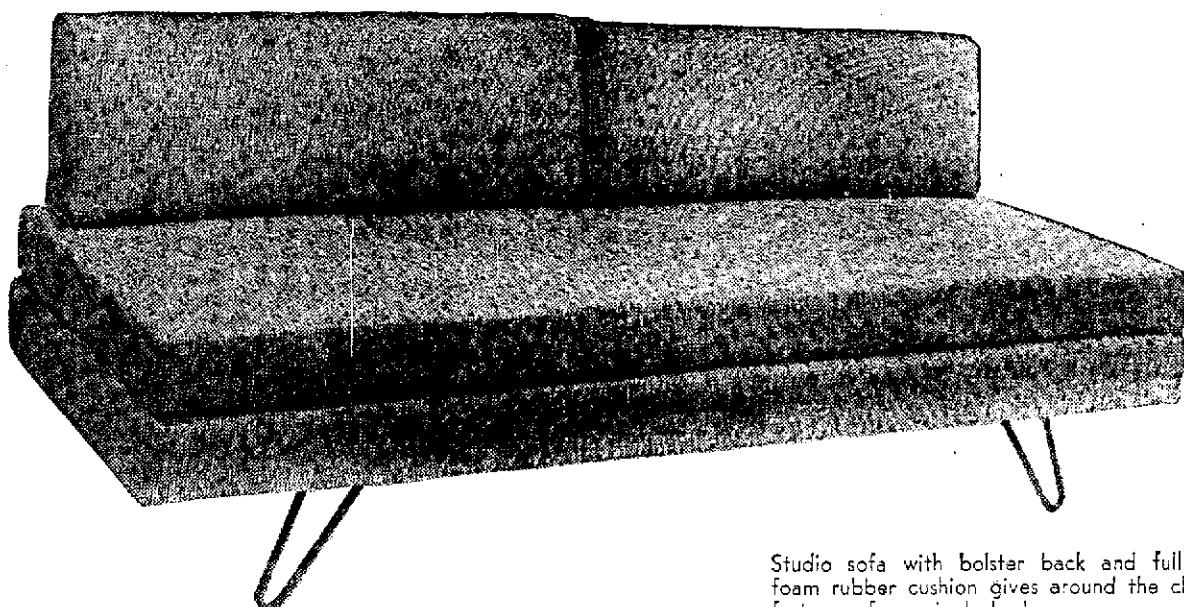
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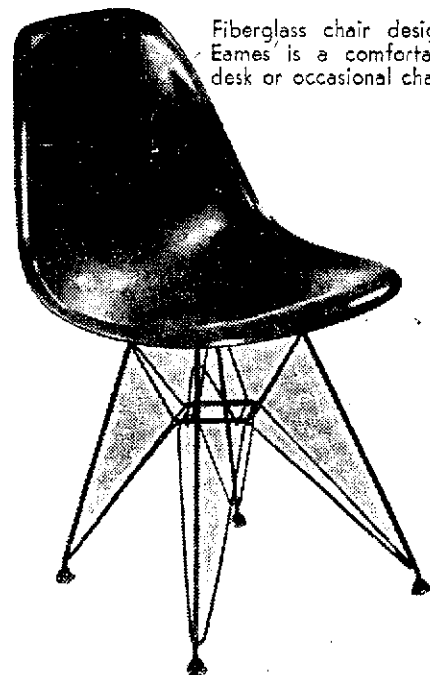
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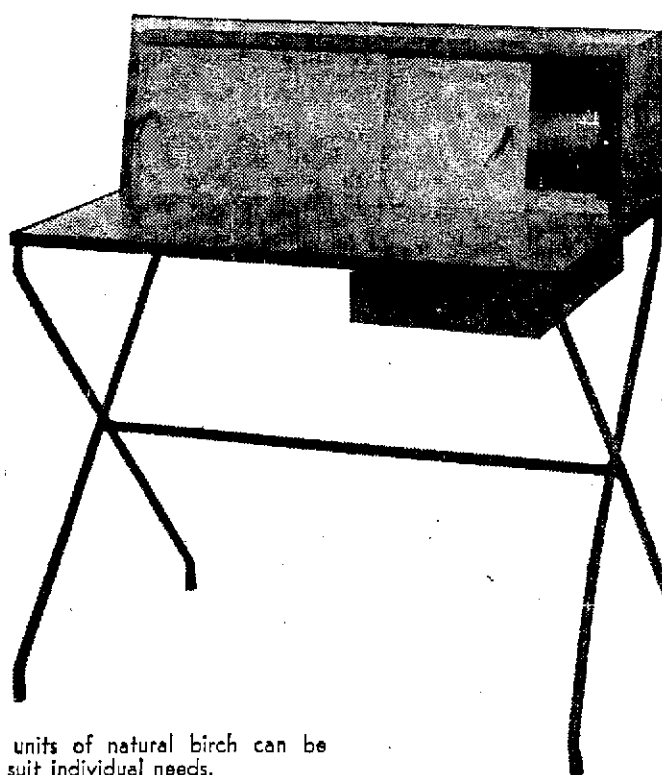


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'Rebirth' After 12 Years in Russia

(The writer of the following article spent almost 12 years in Russia as chief of the Associated Press Moscow Bureau. He returned only a few months ago. Here he contemplates Thanksgiving at home.)

By EDDY GILMORE
Associated Press Staff Writer

U. S. A. (1953)—Do you know what Thanksgiving means to a newspaperman? I was a reporter a long time before I really knew. To this one—who has spent the last 12 Thanksgiving Days in Russia — it's like being born again.

It means thanks for being able to think what I want to, say what I want to and, what's more important for any writing man, to write what I want to.

Big hands keep still. I know how you feel. You've been handcuffed. For 12 years the censor has been sitting on my shoulder. But that man's not there anymore. So, take it easy.

You want to fly over the typewriter keys. Dance up and down on the keyboard. Touch all the letters at once. Beat away at the rich words of the English language. Hammer your heart into the magic of words.

All we want this time is to mash out a message of Thanksgiving. Thanks for the majesty of facts and for being able to put them down before you as you feel they should be put down. Not as the grubby no-man of state censorship says they should.

Today the Soviet government is fighting for the minds and souls of free men everywhere. To millions — in China, India, Pakistan, the Middle East, the Near East, Africa, France, Italy and South America—it is saying life is cheaper in the U.S.S.R.; that life is more bountiful there; that life is freer there.

Well, life is cheaper over there, all right, but not exactly in the way the Communist government means. For Russia is the country where everything is costly except life. That is very cheap.

Not long ago, the Communist leaders reduced prices. They cut the price of one orange from \$1.10 to 55 cents. But the censor wouldn't let me say that. He would only let me



GILMORE with that Great American Bird

say that oranges had been reduced 50 per cent. There was a good reason for this, for even an ignorant Chinese peasant can understand that life can't be very bountiful if one orange still costs 55 cents. And then there was the death of Joseph Stalin. I saw Muscovites by the countless thousands shuffle through the cold March days and nights, in long lines that stretched for miles into the suburbs, to see the dead body of the grim dictator. I saw a few with tears in their eyes. A precious few, I should add. And I saw one man openly crying. But not many. The great mass of Russian humanity came down to the Hall of Columns with dry eyes and no sign of sorrow on their broad slavish faces. One Russian whispered to me: "They've come to make sure he's really dead."

But, when I wrote my story, the censor cut out all reference to the absence of sorrow. I sometimes thought I wrote for the smallest audience in the world—that single censor with his stubby, blue pencil who ripped my copy apart and often my journalistic heart. Every correspondent who writes under censorship has that happen to him.

But that man—to use an old Russian expression—wasn't sitting on my neck anymore. I've been writing for American newspapers and the Associated Press for 23 years. And not one time has any editor, publisher, owner or anyone else connected with the newspaper business, ever told me to write anything

any way but the way I saw it. They have never asked me to write anything, or to do anything that I was ashamed of doing. For this is the American press and I'm thankful for it. It may sound hammy, but this will be the truth, too—with deep humility let me say from the bottom of my heart, thanks for the American press, operating in free America.

Isn't it wonderful to be home? I once spent \$250 for one Thanksgiving turkey in Russia. Yes, \$250. I would spend \$2500 (if I had it) for 1953's Thanksgiving turkey. For—and pardon me for being corny again—it's an American Thanksgiving turkey.

Segregation Battle Near for Georgia

ATLANTA—(AP). The most controversial half of Gov. Herman Talmadge's plan to prepare Georgia for a possible court decision banning public school segregation faces its major test in the legislature next week.

But Thanksgiving and the visit of Adlai Stevenson during the week might delay the showdown. Talmadge projected the school segregation issue into the session early—and possibly into the 1954 governor's race—by offering two measures aimed at continuing school segregation if it is outlawed in public schools by the United States Supreme Court.

The one which has drawn the more fire is a proposed constitutional amendment. As originally proposed, it would have authorized tax support of private schools. Later, a substitute was offered which does not mention private schools, but authorized grants of state, county or city funds to citizens in discharge of all of the state's educational obligations.

The other proposed creation of a study commission to recommend legislation, if necessary, to continue some system of segregated schools.

Toastmistress Groups to Meet

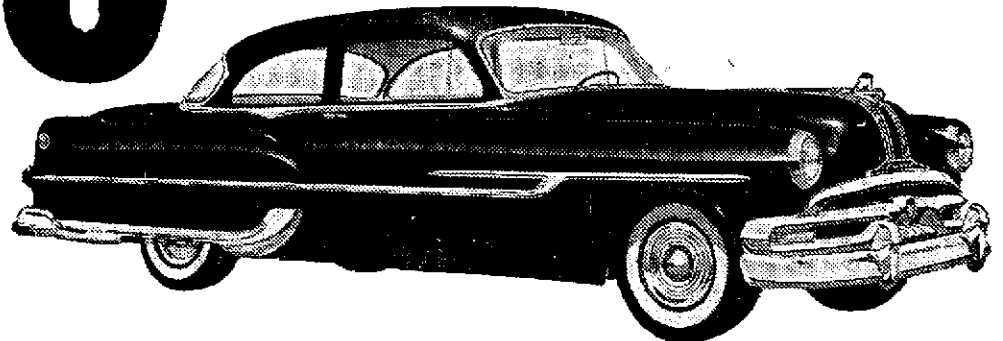
NORWALK—Members of Norwalk Toastmistress Club will be hostesses to the Santa Gertrudes Club at a 7:30 p. m. Tuesday meeting in Room 32, Administration Building, Nettie L. Waite School, it is announced by Mrs. Veronica Cline, press chairman. Mrs. Alice Kosarich will be toastmistress. Speakers will be Miss Helen Keen and Mrs. Grace Flansburg. Mrs. Cline will be topicmistress. Mrs. Maxine Hill and Mrs. Mozele Flansburg will be critics.

There'll Be Less Drumsticks, More on 'Em

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP). California—the nation's biggest turkey state — is producing fewer drumsticks this year for Thanksgiving feasts, but there'll be more eating mileage per leg, so don't worry. Growers turned to heavier breeds this year. It seems too many lightweight breeds were raised last year, so breeder hens were reduced about 50 per cent. California ships turkeys all over the country. This was a \$64,045,000 industry last year for the state's growers who raised 10,933,000 birds. Latest estimate for this year is 9,730,000 birds. Indications are that the cost of the traditional Thanksgiving fowl will be a little higher than last year if you buy a hen but slightly lower for a tom. Prices at Fresno—largest turkey processing center in the state—are about 2.5 to 3 cents higher for hens and 1.5 cents lower for toms, compared with a year ago. The comparison is in prices paid at the ranch for the live bird. The processing plants turn out two kinds of birds for market—the New York type, feathers off but not cleaned, and the eviscerated or oven-ready type. The oven-ready type, all neat in its transparent bag, is most popular with today's labor-saving housewife.

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SEE GEO. PUTNAM AND HEAR THE NEWS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 6:45 AND 11 P. M. — KTTV, CHANNEL 11

Drum Majoretting Comes Home Again

WHEN the 13th annual All-Western Band Review swings down Ocean Blvd. at 2 p. m. Nov. 28, traditionally the first Saturday after Thanksgiving, the eyes of the half-million or so spectators will focus on the drum majorettes. They always have and they always will because these smiling girls, "strollin' and struttin' and step-pin'" and tossing shining batons into the air give the band review charm and dash and verve.

Jimmie James, executive director of the review, estimates that 575 drum majorettes will lead the more than 75 bands in the review, and it is particularly fitting that this is so because Long Beach is the home town of the happy institution of drum majoretting. It began here.

Nero may or may not have fiddled while Rome burned, but he deserves a niche in the musical hall of fame just the same, for it was he who gave the world that scintillating, strutting star of street parades — the drum major.

The Roman emperor, however, did not introduce the innovation with any idea of entertaining sidewalk spectators. Instead, the principal duty of Nero's baton wielders was to clear the way for the imperial bands through the crowds who swarmed the streets of Rome. Their batons were ornamented clubs to push back children and slaves who persisted in clustering about the musicians as they marched.

PASSING CENTURIES brought rulers more considerate in their treatment of the citizenry and though parades and

bands remained as a custom of celebration, the club-swinging leader all but disappeared.

For hundreds of years little reference to drum majors can be found. When they next appear to any extent, it is in the uniform of Napoleon's army.

From that period to the present, the drum major has been an integral part of military regiments throughout the civilized world. He has become the outstanding member of nearly every civilian and semi-military band as well.

When German bands used to play for street parades and the like, the leader carried a glass baton, with a cork, and the baton was filled with five to six quarts of beer. In pauses, leader and players drank the beer for refreshment.

The drum major is, in a sense, the eyes of the band. Musicians intent upon their music rely on him to start and stop them, guide the unit around obstacles, and regulate the tempo of their playing. A drum major without a perfect sense of rhythm is as much a liability to a marching band as a deaf bass drummer.

Drum majorettes now constitute the greatest menace to the survival of the male drum major in nearly all bands except those of the Army and Navy. And curiously enough, it was a professional male drum major who started it all.

MAJ. FRED SINCOCK of Long Beach in 1933 — the year of the earthquake — conceived the idea of instilling sex appeal into the hitherto masculine prerogative of drum majoring. Sincock organized a group of pert, shapely young girls and began to teach them the art. The novelty was a tremendous success from the start and he soon was besieged by other comely misses who clamored for instruction.

From 1933 until he retired in 1948, Sincock trained 1200 drum majorettes and about 50 staff teachers. Now at his home, 1225 W. Burnett St., he marvels at what he has wrought, and sometimes wonders if there aren't more drum majorettes than bands in the world.

Sincock was the first to use a bevy of beauties in front of each band instead of the traditional single performer. This generally is called "mass majoretting," and everyone who likes a parade loves this part of it.

When old-time male drum majors disapproved of this invasion by the fair sex of what always had been considered strictly a man's job, the majorettes answered with: "Whoever heard of a man doing splits, backbends and high kicks in a parade and at the same time spinning a baton with each hand?"

It has to be admitted they have something there. Besides, the girls look better.

A CONTEST was held a few days ago among majorettes to determine which girl would be "top dog" at the Review; that

is, which would get the title of All-Western Majorette. Ann Stroud, comely Excelsior High stepper, was the winner. Nancy Wiersma, Montebello, was second, and Iva Lee Zilioli, Corona, was third. Runner-up was Gloria Cousins of Blythe.

Among other majorettes will be Patsy Speer, majorette for the Half Moon Bay Spanish-town Dons, special entry in the Review. She has 72 awards, 28 medals, 44 trophies, and has held the state championship four years. In 1952 and 1953 she won second place in national cham-

By Nancy Lester

pionships. Patsy will not be in competition in the Review.

Those with an ear for music as well as with an eye for grace and beauty will thrill at this year's Review, which will be in the daytime instead of in the evening so that children also may enjoy it. And for the first time the Review will be confined to Ocean Blvd. from Falcon Ave. to Cedar Ave. Ocean is a wide, spectacular street, offering no right-angle turns. Each turn that any parade makes causes it to lose a certain amount of headway.

Bands will start at intervals of two minutes. This will allow

each band to play without the music conflicting with either the group in front or behind and will make it possible for the various public address announcers stationed along the route to identify and tell the spectator about each particular group. The public address system will be spaced at two-block intervals.

AS IN ALL previous Reviews, the competition will be under the jurisdiction of the All-American Association of Contest judges. The sweepstakes perpetual trophy which was won in 1952 by the Helix High School Band from La Mesa will be awarded to the best unit in the parade. The mayor's trophy will be limited to high school bands. In the majorette team and drum major, military drum major and drum majorette classes, first to third place medals will be awarded in addition to the team trophies.

Awards will be made and trophies presented at the dance the night of the Review in Convention Hall of the Municipal Auditorium.

Long Beach Polytechnic High School Band, directed by Anthony F. Gill, will be host band. This band is made up of 89 musicians, seven majorettes, seven song leaders and seven flag girls. The girls' drill team, known as "The Polyettes," 46 in number in the school colors of green and gold, is an attractive addition to the band.



Ann Stroud (left), Excelsior High, won first place in All-Western Majorette contest. Nancy Wiersma (center) and Iva Lee Zilioli placed second and third.



That baton twirler, Gloria Cousins, shows her stuff.



Sharon Garrison, Avenal, will step high at Review.

On the Lord's Side of Hollywood

IT'S DINNER TIME in the Roy Rogers household.

Roy, his wife, Dale Evans, and their brood of five youngsters—three of them adopted—sit with heads bowed at the big round dining table. And every one, except the baby, says grace.

First is Roy, a simple "Thank you, God, for this food, and for work and family and friends." And then the boys, Roy Jr. (Dusty) 7, and John David (Sandy) 6, and Cheryl, 13, and Linda Lou, 10, and then Dale herself. "We thank you, Lord, for everything . . . and help us be better people."

Only the black-eyed, black-haired Choctaw baby, Mary Little Doe (Dodie), 20 months, sits without speaking. And she

doesn't even bang on her plate with her spoon.

Through the door comes Mrs. Emily Warren, the housekeeper. She sets on the table platters of meat and potatoes and vegetables and a basket of hot biscuits, and she pours cups of coffee. She calls her employers "Roy" and "Dale" and it is obvious that they are good friends. She and the children's nurse, Virginia Peck, have been with Roy and Dale since they were married New Year's Eve, 1947.

From that moment there is a clattering of talk around the table, family talk . . . new puppies, Bullet's cutest tricks, school, church, the hunting trip on which Roy, Dale and Cheryl are starting the next day.

Cheryl tries unsuccessfully to get someone to help her with her arithmetic. It's percentage, she explains, and hard.

"Buckle down, you can do it. You're on your own," says her father. "How can you become an actress if you don't learn to handle percentage?" asks her mother. "It's important."

ROY ROGERS looks around the table. "You kids aren't doing very well. Clean up your plates, now."

And they do.

One of the rules of the Rogers family is that no food shall be wasted. The children must eat what is set before them.

And there are other rules. They must go to bed on time on school nights—the smaller

youngsters at 8, Cheryl at 9. They must obey and they must tell the truth.

The quickest way to get a whipping, they have found, is to tell a falsehood or to say a swear word. The boys also once were paddled for "acting up" in Sunday school. They have not done it since.

"We believe in discipline—and in love," says Dale. "We discipline our children when they need it. We love them all the time."

Life is practically ideal for youngsters at the 13-acre Rogers home at Encino. It is a distinctively un-Hollywoodish rambling white stucco house of 10 rooms, plus a two-room guest house which is occupied by the girls.

They have a swimming pool. They have a cow, April, who gives rich milk; they have a horse now being broken for them to ride; they have quite a few dogs including a German shepherd pup named Midnight which Linda brought up on a medicine dropper; they have chickens and geese. They had four squirrels, named Eenie, Meenie, Miney and Mo, but Eenie and Meenie died, leaving only Miney and Mo.

THE CHILDREN attend public school. All members of the family belong to St. Nicholas Episcopal Church at Encino, which is characterized by its "family service." Families sit together and the minister, "Father" Harley Wright Smith, preaches and teaches in language that both adults and children can understand. Roy and Dale belong to a prayer meeting group which meets Monday night.

It is interesting to know how Roy and Dale accumulated their interesting family. In Roy's first marriage, he and his wife adopted Cheryl from a Dallas orphanage, then Linda Lou was born to them, and then his wife died when Dusty was born.

The following year he married Dale, his leading lady. Robin Elizabeth, their own natural child, a little girl who was frail from birth, died in August of last year when she was 2 years old. Dale wrote about her in a book, "Angel Unaware," which has sold more than 200,000 copies. All proceeds from the book go to help retarded children.

Crushed by the loss of the child and the handicap under which she had lived (she neither walked nor crawled and she had difficulty talking), Roy and Dale decided to adopt a boy, as a playmate for Dusty, who was growing up in a predominantly feminine household.

EN ROUTE HOME from their rodeo in Madison Square Garden, they met Sandy, a little boy in a Kentucky orphanage. He had had rickets, he had a slight curvature of the spine, and one leg was shorter than the other.

"Anybody will take a 100 per cent child. This kid has a strike against him. It's up to us to do something," said Roy.

Roy and Dale annexed Sandy, and then they went on to Dallas. They stopped at the orphanage where years ago Roy got Cheryl. And there they were captivated by lively Mary Little Doe, three-fourths Choctaw, one-fourth Scotch-Irish. Roy is 1/32nd Choctaw. It was stipulated that Little Doe was to go to a family that was at least part Choctaw.

"I held her in my arms, and knew that I had to have her," says Dale.

It was as simple as that. Roy and Dale came home on the plane with not one but two new adopted children.

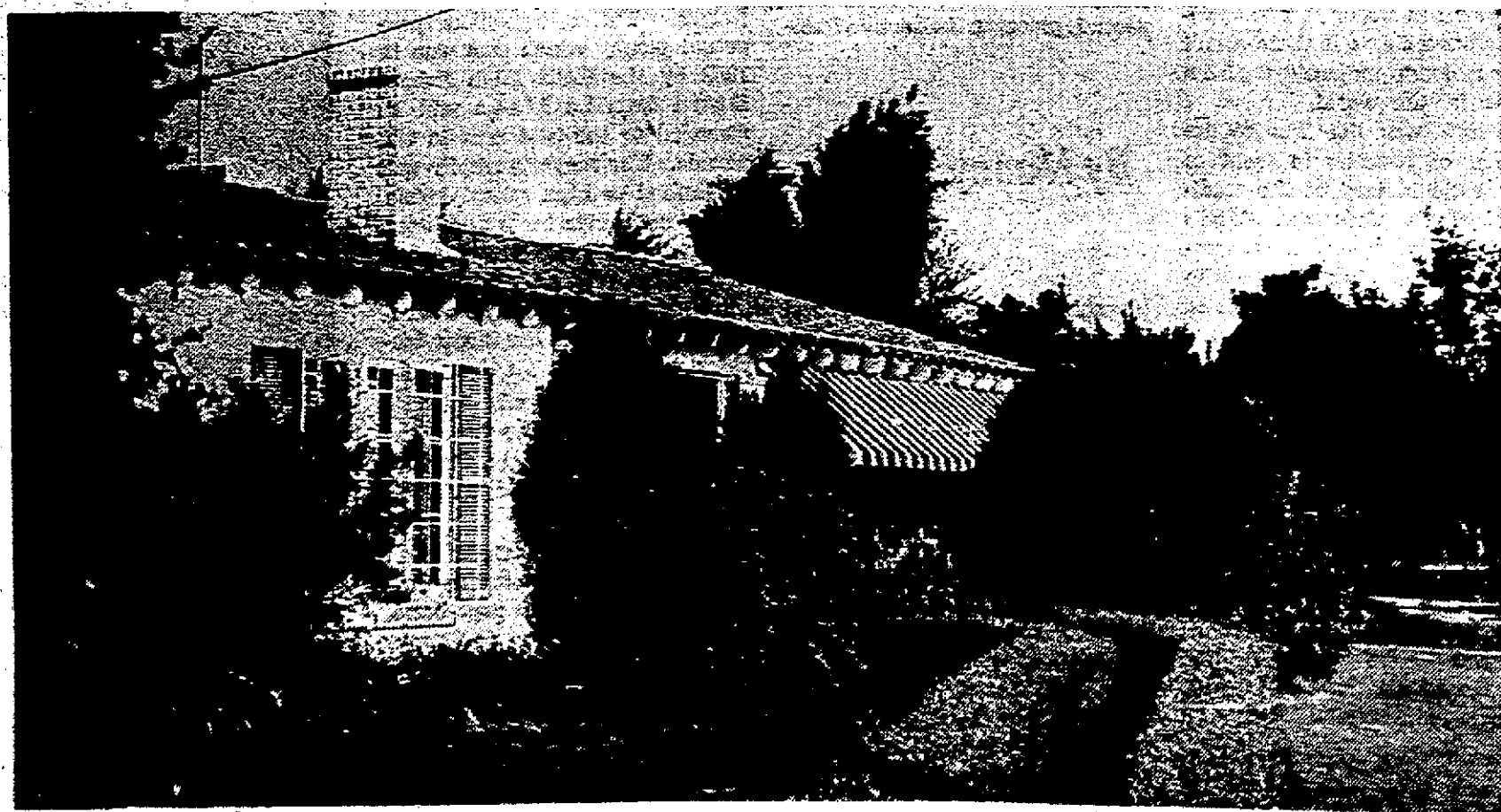
ROY, WHO GREW UP on an Ohio farm, became a cowhand in New Mexico, taught himself to play his accompaniments on the guitar, did not find it easy to break into movies. He did odd jobs, migratory farm work, fruit picking and state highway construction work in Tulare County before his break came. He has made some 90 motion pic-



Home and hungry from a busy day, Dale and Linda test the soup prepared for the evening meal.



Dale holds baby of Rogers family, Mary Little Doe, three-fourths Choctaw. Left is Dusty; right, Sandy.



The distinctly un-Hollywoodish rambling stucco home of the Rogers family at Encino has 10 rooms.

A TIME OF THANKSGIVING

County Rolls in Golden Harvest

By VERA WILLIAMS

In Southern California it isn't possible to travel in a sleigh over the hills to Grandma's house for Thanksgiving, but it is possible to speed on freeways for the same purpose, past poinsettias and roses and chrysanthemums and marigolds.

Los Angeles County residents rejoice this year in a fine harvest, and it is good for residents to realize that this county stands second in the nation in agricultural products—that, Hollywood!

From 1910 until 1950, Los Angeles County was first in the nation, and then it was nosed out by Fresno County. Ranking next are Kern and Tulare counties in California and Maricopa County in Arizona.

In round numbers, Los Angeles County's agricultural crops this year are valued at \$106,395,000 and its livestock production at \$151,000,000. These figures come, respectively, from the Los Angeles County Agriculture Commissioner's office and the Los Angeles County Livestock Department.

CITRUS TOPS

First, of course, is the citrus crop valued at \$28,678,000. In the county are 42,180 acres of bearing citrus trees. These include Valencia oranges, 21,898 acres, crop valued at \$10,557,000; miscellaneous oranges, 9700 acres, \$7,366,000; lemons, 9880 acres, \$10,200,000; grapefruit, 670 acres, \$336,000; limes, 40 acres, \$19,000.

Other fruits and nuts are worth \$3,215,000 and berries, \$1,845,000. These figures are almonds, \$22,100; apples, \$43,000; apricots, \$11,700; avocados, \$1,100,800; figs, \$53,200; grapes, \$314,000; olives, \$133,500; peaches, \$365,000; pears, \$314,200; walnuts, \$811,500; miscellaneous fruits and nuts, \$46,000.

Fifty acres in Los Angeles County are given over to bush berries—youngberries, raspberries, boysenberries, etc.—and the crop is valued at \$45,000. Six hundred acres are devoted to strawberries, worth \$1,800,000.

COTTON, TOO

Cotton growing in Los Angeles County is not much past the experimental stage, but still 470 acres are devoted to it and the county's cotton crop is valued at \$118,500.

The grain crop breaks down to barley, 13,000 acres, \$720,000; oats, 700 acres, \$31,000; wheat, 42,000 acres, \$725,800; hay, 18,000 acres, \$945,000.

Los Angeles County's alfalfa hay crop, raised on 53,500 acres, is worth \$11,800,000. In addition to alfalfa seed and stubble worth another \$615,800.

The county's crop of flowers is valued at \$31,000,000, which is a lot of money. This breaks down to nursery stock, (no acreage available), \$18,500,000; cut flowers, 2500 acres, \$12,500. This is in addition to flower seeds, 450 acres, \$202,500.

BLACK-EYED BEANS

Five thousand acres in the county are given over to dry black-eyed beans, with a crop worth \$800,400. Four thousand acres grow standard lima beans, worth \$603,800.

Here are corn figures: Field, 410 acres, \$27,300; milo, 450 acres, \$30,600; silage, 500 acres, \$30,600.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Youthful Bishop Due to Speak at Rotary

Bishop Gerald Howard Kennedy, youngest man in the Methodist Episcopal, will be guest speaker on the Rotary Club luncheon program Wednesday noon in Pacific Coast Club.

Kennedy was elected bishop in Seattle in 1948, when he was only 40. He served as bishop of the northwest and Alaska. In 1952 he came to Los Angeles, with jurisdiction over Southern California, Arizona, Hawaii and the Latin-American provisional conference.

His subject Wednesday will be "The Missing Nine," Victor K. Hart will preside and Bill Barbee will be chairman.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Eugene Tischer, chairman; G. Theoburn Davis, president; Guest speaker, Dr. Paul S. Smith, president of Whittier College. Thanksgiving music by Rosalie Bontrages, soprano, accompanied by Jerry Gillingham.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. George Hart, chairman; Raymond Keeler, president. Guest speaker: Dr. Rowland M. Myers.

CIVITAN CLUB—Wednesday 12:15 p.m., Lafayette Hotel. Mickey McMaisters, chairman; Merl Shields, president. Speaker: Merl Shields, club president.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Thursday noon, Wilton Hotel. Dr. Albert Baldwin, chairman; Dr. Frank E. Weld, president. Special Thanksgiving program, with Long Beach Masonic Club members guests.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday 12:15 p.m., Lakewood Country Club. David Feuer, chairman; Otto Beck, president. Speaker: Wally Arntzen, craft talk on glass.

LOOK FOR IT in the Classified section; sell it through a For Sale ad! Phone 6-9071.



RICH HARVEST of the Southland is reflected in Thanksgiving gleam in the eyes of Mary, 7, and Mike, 9, children of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Vanderschaaf, 6302 Maple St., Barber City. Their home is Meadow Lark Farm.—(Staff Photo by John H. Neagle.)

\$56,300; sweet, 2200 acres, \$674,000.

In all, 23,915 acres in the county are given over to vegetables, and the total crop is valued at \$22,146,000.

Here are the vegetables: Asparagus, 600 acres, \$290,000; snap beans, 700 acres, \$630,000; green lima beans, 400 acres, \$240,000; beets, 500 acres, \$270,000; broccoli, 100 acres, \$42,000; cabbage, 3500 acres, \$1,269,000; carrots, 800 acres, \$896,000; cauliflower, 2450 acres, \$1,025,000; celery, 2400 acres, \$7,280,000; cucumbers, \$25 acres, \$398,000; endive, 300 acres, \$162,000; lettuce, 600 acres, \$180,000.

Melons, 1160 acres, \$587,700; mustard greens, 700 acres, \$270,000; onions 2000 acres, \$2,400,000; parsley, 100 acres, \$105,000; parsnips, 200 acres, \$210,000; peppers, 430 acres, \$190,500; sweet potatoes, 150 acres, \$110,000; white potatoes, 310 acres, \$533,000; Chinese vegetables, 200 acres, \$370,000.

DON'T FORGET PUMPKINS—Pumpkins, 120 acres, \$39,000; radishes, 1000 acres, \$495,000; rutabarb, 170 acres, \$223,400; romaine, 600 acres, \$440,000; spinach, 1000 acres, \$500,000; Italian squash, 300 acres, \$210,000; summer squash, 350 acres, \$175,000; winter squash, 1300 acres, \$228,000; tomatoes, 1750 acres, \$1,118,000; turnips, 800 acres, \$336,000; miscellaneous vegetables, 700 acres, \$350,000.

Bees produced 3,400,000 pounds of honey in the course of a year, this honey valued at \$91,000. As a side issue, 57,000 pounds of beeswax, valued at \$24,000 is produced by the same bees.

Estimated livestock production is dairy cattle, \$82,000,000, which includes milk valued at \$79,500,000; beef cattle, \$11,000,000; horses, \$2,000,000; sheep, \$1,250,000; hogs, \$3,750,000; goats, \$1,350,000; poultry, \$39,000,000; rabbits, \$6,350,000.

TOWNSEND NOTES

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week:

MONDAY

Club 1—Meets with Mrs. Meadows, 1434 Peterson Ave., 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge.

TUESDAY

Clubs 2 and 12—600 Cedar Ave. 7:30 p. m. Installation of the members of No. 12's council. Rev. J. J. Hogan, speaker. Mrs. Jennie Nelson in charge.

FRIDAY

Club 3—1780 Orange Ave. 7 p. m. Mrs. W. A. Dingley in charge.

Kaganovich, Late Stalin's In-Law, Given Decoration

LONDON—(AP). The late Joseph Stalin's brother-in-law, Lazar M. Kaganovich, has been awarded the Order of Lenin, Moscow Radio reported Saturday.

Kaganovich, who stayed in the Kremlin hierarchy as first deputy chairman of the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers under the regime of Georgi Malenkov, received the award as a present on his 60th birthday, the broadcast said.

Kaganovich is the only Jew high in Soviet officialdom. His sister was Stalin's last wife and his son is wed to Stalin's daughter.

Convict Will Conduct Business From Prison

DENVER—(AP). Fred Ward says he will launch and manage a playground-equipment firm here from his cell in the Colorado State Prison, where he is serving a sentence on confidence-game charges.

The former auto tycoon told a federal bankruptcy court Friday that all profits from the enterprise would go to liquidating approximately three million dollars in debts from his collapsed motor-car firm.

HEMORRHOIDS PILES

Successfully Treated Without Surgery or Drugs. No Loss of Time From Work.

Nurse in Attendance

DR. L. W. BERRY, D.C.

1072 PINE AVE. PH. 6-2945

869 Burma Evacuees

TAIPEI, Formosa—(AP). The number of Chinese Nationalist guerrillas flown here from north Burma reached 869 Saturday with the arrival of 99 more. About 3000 guerrillas and dependents are being evacuated from Burma, where they fled in 1949 as Communist armies overran south China.

Architect Dean to Be Honored

Known as the dean of Long Beach architects, Edward L. Mayberry, 3910 E. Third St., will be honored by the Architects Assn. at a dinner meeting Tuesday at 6 p. m. in the University Club at the Lafayette Hotel.

Mayberry, now 82, has been a practicing architect since 1907. Most of his work has been done in Los Angeles, but he also designed such buildings here as the Blackstone Apartments, Lowell Elementary School and Will Rogers Junior High School.

Born in Sacramento, he came to Long Beach in 1901. He is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mayor Lyman B. Sutter and numerous other city officials have accepted invitations to attend. Richard L. Poper, secretary of the association, is in charge of advance arrangements.

Walker's

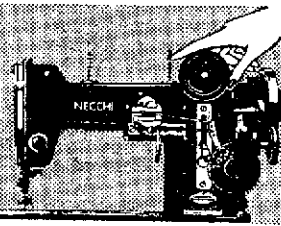
you get fancy stitches automatically

NECCHI

with the amazing, exclusive

WONDER WHEEL!

turns out exquisite stitches while you watch



as advertised in LIFE!

Come in today! Free home demonstration!

SEWING MACHINES WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

Micro-Wave Display Due

The science division of Long Beach State College will sponsor a demonstration of modern microwave equipment in the 49er Theater at 8 p. m. Monday.

Everyone in the college and community interested in physics, electronics, or radio is invited to the event arranged by George L. Appleton and James O. Plusch. Robert Bruner, field engineer for Neely Enterprises in Los Angeles will be the principal speaker for a demonstration of modern microwave equipment operating on the three centimeter band.

Equipment to be demonstrated

will include a micro-wave transmitter, parabolic transmitting antenna, dielectric rod type receiving antenna, and the micro-wave receiver (visual and audio signal).

HEIRS DUPLICATED

HUTCHINSON, Kan.—(AP). Mrs. Walter Wayne Whitehurst's son was born at 4:32 p. m., at St. Elizabeth's hospital. Mrs. Chester Melvin Whitehurst's son was born at 8:50 p. m. The mothers shared a hospital room, but are not related.

Can you afford to Earn Less? **3%** LATEST DIVIDEND

Lynwood SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

11313 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood, California NE 6-2451

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

a welcome gift for every home...

Bedspreads

Wedding Ring Chenille

An ever popular pattern, Wedding Ring, in beautiful solid color chenille with deep fringe. Choice of white and eight lovely decorator colors—same pattern on solid color background with white chenille overlay. Choice of five colors. Full or twin size.

995

Spun of Gold Chenille

This ultra-luxurious gold-colored metallic threaded chenille spread is glamorizing bedrooms all over the country—so why not give this lasting, beautiful gift this Christmas? Decorator colors. Full or twin size.

1195

There's no gift so personal . . . so well remembered . . . so cherished as a gift you make!

Gifts to Make

Let's all make COTTON APRONS

This is an apron year—from the plainest to the fanciest! And only at Walker's will you find such a grand array of wonderful fabrics suitable for these lovelies. Crisp organdies—gay prints—gold prints—all in exciting holiday colorings.

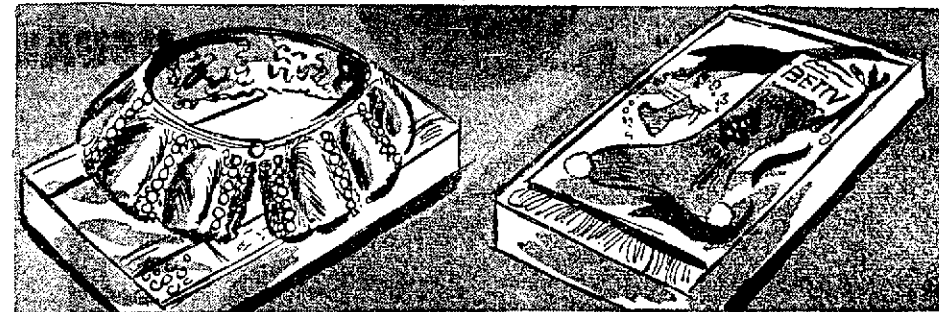
priced a yard

49c

to

1.69

COTTON YARDAGE WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR



Glamour Collar Kit

Now, make your own mink collar! Kit includes hand cut natural mink, non-tarnish metallic thread, simulated pearls, easy to follow directions. No fed. tax.

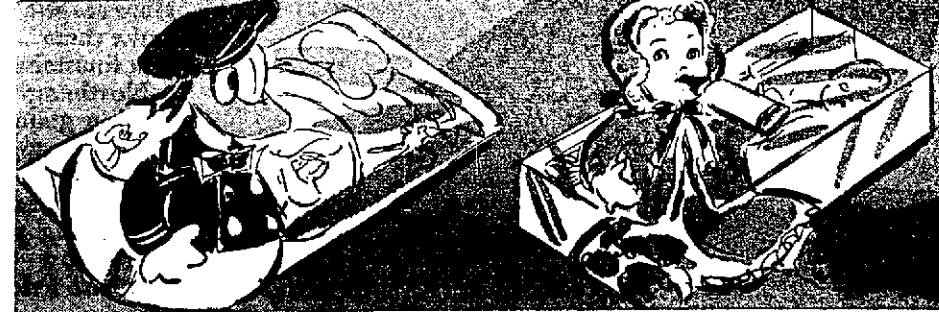
5.95

Bucilla

"Christmas Stocking"

Gay, colorful, to hang for Santa to fill. Complete with yarn, sequins, alphabet chart. Personalize them! Washable, too!

1.39



Disney "Hug-Me" Characters

Donald Duck, Pluto—characters all children love. Kit contains complete needs, instructions. Mickey Mouse Kit.....1.49

1.98

Bear Brand "Baby Doll" Kit

Includes 11" plastic doll, yarn and all materials to make its clothes. Knitting and crocheting instructions, too!

2.98

ART NEEDLEWORK WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach



created in 100% chromspun

COHAMA MAGICLANS

SPECIALY PRICED AT 98c yd.

From the magic world of new fibres and interpreted in gay Scottish clan plaids . . . Cohama presents Magiclans. They're hand washable or can be dry-cleaned—and the original bright clan colors, the "locked-in" color of Chromspun yarn provides color fastness for the life of the garment! 44/45 inches wide.

FABRIC CENTER WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

Walker's Store Hours Friday 12 Noon 'til 8 p.m. Other Days 9:30 to 6:30 Downtown Pine at Fourth Phone 707-461 PARK FREE Victoria Auto Parks, 1 hour, with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.

Canada to Bar U.S. Chat With Spy Tipper

OTTAWA (UP).—External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson said Saturday U. S. authorities already have all information given Canada by Igor Gouzenko, and indicated Canada would refuse a second U. S. request to question the former Russian cipher clerk.

Pearson said the U. S. State Department's second request that Gouzenko be made available for questioning by the Senate internal security subcommittee was being considered by the Canadian cabinet.

He said a reply probably would be made "sometime next week."

Pearson told the House of Commons earlier this week that the second request would be rejected unless it was accompanied by new information or new factors. This was taken to mean Canada would resist U. S. pressure implied by the second request.

U. S. authorities consider their request to question Gouzenko vital since the former Soviet embassy clerk's testimony led to the arrest of such kingpin saboteurs as Julius and Ethel Rosenberg and Briton Klaus Fuchs and Alan Nunn May.

The Gouzenko matter added to a strain placed on U. S.-Canadian diplomatic relations by the release in Washington of a once-secret letter crediting a high Canadian official with informant about the late Harry Dexter White.

The letter was written by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughan, military aide to former President Truman. It was made public last Tuesday by Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., before the same subcommittee that wants to question Gouzenko.

Canadians have been critical of U. S. Congressional investigations and Pearson's concern over the new request to interrogate Gouzenko was shown by his cancellation of plans to go to New York after being informed of its receipt.

In a hastily-called press conference, Pearson denied published reports quoting Gouzenko as saying that some of the information he gave Canadian authorities after fleeing the Russian Embassy here eight years ago had never been made public and had not been properly used.

"I can say that everything he has said to us, whether it appeared in the Royal Commission Report (a government report published in 1946) or not, has been made available to U. S. authorities," Pearson said. "It is all in Washington."

Pearson refused to name the U. S. agency that received the information.

Korea Death Toll of GIs Past 30,000

WASHINGTON — (UP). The U. S. battle-death toll in Korea will pass 30,000 when the Pentagon begins next January to close out its books on American casualties in the conflict.

After the truce and completion of prisoner exchanges, the death figure stood at 25,604 and the missing at 7,953. The Army Friday announced confirmation of 400 more deaths among those previously listed as missing.

The Army announced that, unless new information appears by January, it will declare 400 men listed as missing for more than a year as "presumed dead." The remaining Army missing, unless they are found, will be declared dead one full year after their disappearance.

The Air Force, with 671 listed as missing, said it will declare 170 presumed dead next month. The Marine Corps has 493 missing and the Navy 78, but neither said they had any plans to declare any of them dead in the near future.

The U. S. casualty total in Korea—142,277 killed, wounded or missing—remains the same. It is a preliminary figure, however, and is being checked and re-checked as new information gets to the Pentagon.

The change in status from missing to killed was foreshadowed in early October when the Defense Department said most of the missing must eventually be presumed dead.

'Admiral Likee Go Fast!'



APPEARING TO ENJOY a ride in a Chinese rickshaw on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge is Rear Adm. Robert F. Hickey who had just come aboard to assume command of Task Force 77. The rickshaw was purchased in Hong Kong during a good will visit. The two-star rickshaw boy is a Navy lieutenant.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Local Woman, 2 Others Killed

ALBUQUERQUE — (UP). Three persons were killed Saturday in a head-on collision on icy U. S. Highway 66 three miles east of Clines Corners.

Four others were seriously injured. In a hospital at Tucumanari was Adam Young, of Hooker, driver of one of the cars.

Brought to a hospital here were Lt. Frances H. Short Whitaker, wife of the dead man, dead as: Warren William White, 37, Vallejo, Calif.; Minnie, 54, Hooker.



PATIO DRESSES

2 for \$8

Charming, at-home fashions at a little price that lets you buy at least two! Button coat style with zipper front closing. Black background with yellow, blue or rose. Sizes 14½ to 24½; 12 to 44. Natural background with multi-colored print. Sizes 12 to 20; 14½ to 24½. 4.50 each.

PATIO DRESSES
WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

Hunt Trio Lost Off Pedro

LOS ANGELES — (UP). The white dinghy, which searchers Coast Guard searched by sea and said may have been from the off the Southern California Kitty Wake. No signs of life were reported Saturday for a 32-foot sailboat with three men aboard, missing since last Tuesday.

Missing are Lee R. Reed, 56, of Northridge, the owner of the craft, Kitty Wake; Carl E. Hull, 56, of San Pedro; and Air Force Airman Jack Berg, 22, stationed at March Field Air Base, Reed's son-in-law. They left San Pedro Harbor for Santa Catalina Island.

The Coast Guard said the boat may have capsized during heavy winds Tuesday.

The only clue was spotted Saturday by a Coast Guard plane 30 miles northwest of Point Loma, near San Diego. It was a small, white dinghy.

Educator Succumbs

BURBANK, Calif. — (UP). Dr. L. W. Brooks, former state superintendent of public instruction for Kansas, died of a heart attack Saturday in a hospital. He was 76.

Court Clears 15 in Iran Murder

TEHRAN, Iran — (UP). A court-martial Saturday exonerated 15 men — including four Army brigadiers — of charges of murdering Tehran's police chief last April.

The defendants had been charged in connection with the torture death of the chief, Mahmood Afshartun—in a cave near Tehran.

The court opinion said the defendants were innocent on the basis of testimony by witnesses and statements from the coroner and Iranian military authorities.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5
Long Beach (Cell.), Sun., Nov. 22, 1953

WHEN KIDNEYS Work too Often

If you are embarrassed and bothered by Getting Up Nights (too frequent, burning or stinging urination), Backache, Bladder Gramps, Strong Cloudy Urine or Pressure over Bladder, due to minor kidney and bladder irritation, ask your druggist about CYS-TEX. Such symptoms may result in loss of sleep and then you can't help feeling tired and depressed. Popular for 25 years, CYS-TEX frequently brings delightful, soothing relief through its action as a urinary bacteriostat (non-specific germ inhibitor) to acid urine and as an analgesic (simple pain reliever). Over 900 million CYS-TEX tablets used prove enduring demand. Ask your druggist for CYS-TEX today and discover how this popular medicine may prove a dependable friend and aid to your satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

Feminine Gifts for Christmas Belles

Giftpak Jewelry by Coro

Coro's Christmas Collection is all a-glitter with a marvelous assortment of Pin and Earring Sets—Necklace and Earring Sets! A gift for every hour! Tailored for daytime and elaborate for evening! All in beautiful satin-lined ivorytone boxes.

Individually boxed necklaces, pins or earrings **1.00** plus tax

COSTUME JEWELRY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

the stockings that are all glamour

Cameo Nylons

She'll love Cameo stockings—so beautiful, like no other stockings she's ever worn, with exclusive lace powder finish. Give her Cameo stockings for Christmas—and give Leg-O-Genic Glamour. Whisper or Clint Chat tones. 8½-11 in proportioned lengths.

60-gauge, 12-denier	1.65
60-gauge, 20-denier	1.50
60-gauge, 15-denier, dark seam	1.35
15-denier lace	1.65

HOSIERY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

Be an angel... say it with fragrance by COTY

Gift-Trimmed at no extra cost

1. Toilet Water.....1.85, 3.50, 6.75	7. "Air Spun" Face Powder1.25
2. Solid Cologne and refill1.85	6. Perfume \$5, 7.50, \$15 In four famous fragrances
3. Sachet1.25	L'Origan • L'Aimant • Emeraude • "Paris"
4. Dusting Powder1.50	
5. Bath Salts1.50	

price plus fed. tax

COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

Announcing the Opening of Our Long Beach Store

W. F. WOLFE MACHINERY CO.

1740 ATLANTIC AVE.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
DELTA POWER TOOLS • **LOGAN LATHES** AND MANY OTHERS

• OPENING SPECIAL •
A CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR HIS WORKSHOP

Logan 9" SWING LATHE plus 6 extra accessories

Special holiday-only price includes these extras **\$356.67**

- Electric Motor
- 4-in. independent chuck
- Drum reversing switch
- Set of 3 tool holders
- 7/8" center countersink drill
- 1/2" and 1" lathe dogs

\$299.50*

TERMS

A COMPLETE LINE OF
WOODWORKING AND MACHINE TOOLS

1740 ATLANTIC
Phone 65-0111

Los Angeles Office
2910 Santa Fe Ave.
Phone Logan 3321

W. F. Wolfe Co. Caters to the Needs of the Hobbyist

See Dave Willock, KTLA, Channel 5, on Tuesday Nites 10-30

Walker's Store Hours Friday 12 Noon 'til 8 p.m. Other Days 9:30 to 5:30 **DOWNTOWN, PINE AT FOURTH, PHONE 707-451 PARK FREE** Victoria Auto Parks, 1 hour, with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.

By Vera Williams

tures, and now for a long time he has done the Roy Rogers radio and TV shows. He plays, he figures, about 25 benefits a year and he goes to see a lot of sick and disabled children who want to see him.

There is no drinking, smoking or swearing in any Roy Rogers show. And right and justice always prevail.

Dale, born in Texas, sang with orchestras and in movies and on radio before she became a Western star with Roy Rogers. By a teen-age marriage, she has a son, Thomas Fox, 25, is a public school music teacher at Yreka. He and his wife, Barbara, have two little girls, Melinda, 2, and Candace, 8 months.

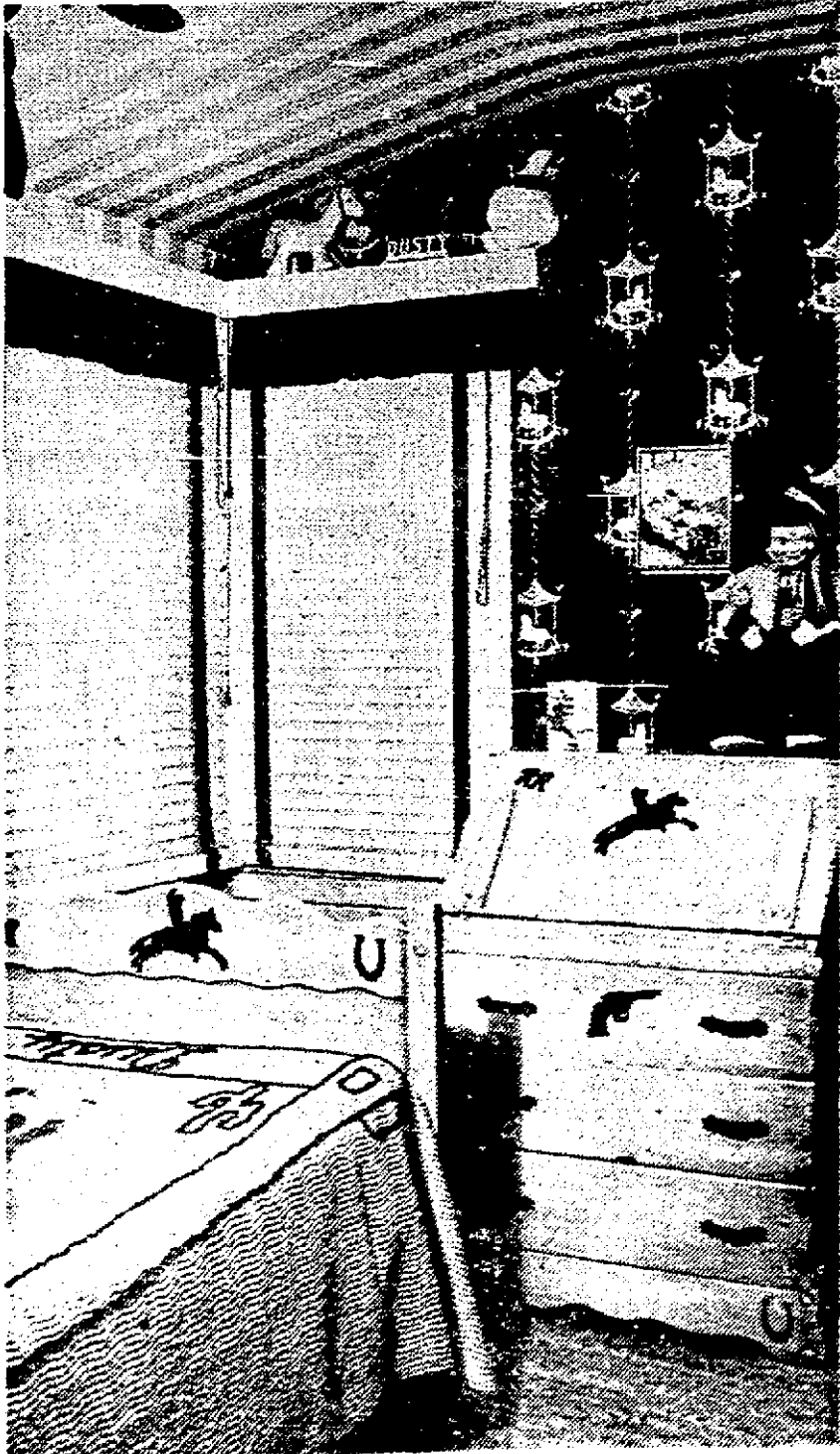
AL RACKIN, who has handled publicity for Dale for 10 years and Roy for five years, says "I know practically everybody in the show business—and Roy and Dale are the best there are. It's something to work in this business for somebody you can respect."

Roy, Dale and Al are especially proud of the Roy Rogers Safety Awards, a project in its sixth year which now reaches 9000 schools. Children get solidly behind safety programs, and the winning schools get plaques of Roy Rogers' famous horse Trigger.

Incidentally the Rogers youngsters watch the Roy Rogers television show every Sunday night. Their famous father, mother and even Trigger are old-hat to them. They are especially pleased when Bullet, the dog, has an important part in the show. Bullet is new.



Meet the Rogers clan: Standing, Linda and Cheryl; seated, Dale with Mary Little Doe; Dusty, Sandy with Roy.



Section of the boys' bedroom in the Rogers home.



This is how Dale, Roy and Trigger appear to millions of TV and movie fans.



Photo Courtesy of Title Insurance & Trust Co.

"Fiesta" was the word for Thanksgiving celebration in early California, with scenes like that above.

California's First Thanksgiving

By Spencer Crump

ALTHOUGH separated by the width of a continent and the span of 146 years, there is much in common between America's first Thanksgiving, as celebrated by the Pilgrims, and California's first day of Thanksgiving.

Initiated in 1769, California's Thanksgiving celebrations became famous as the picturesque Spanish fiestas which centered around the adobe haciendas and patios around the missions.

But that first California Thanksgiving was celebrated in primitive, desolate surroundings considerably different from the later Spanish fiestas with their fabulous barbecues and gay fandangos.

After a winter of privation, the Pilgrims of Massachusetts first celebrated Thanksgiving for bountiful crops in November, 1623. Then, bolstered by other immigrants from Anglican Europe, they went on to build a mighty colonial empire, which was well established by 1769.

Not until that year did the

(Continued on Page 12.)



"jewelled"

jackets ..

clever

camouflage for

coming events



Buffums'

opened first, cherished most.... a gift from Buffums'

No wonder ladies-in-waiting are saying "Make mine a McKettrick"
— When McKettrick caters to them so beautifully!
(right) Mandarin Jacket in eggshell faille — with a sparkling of rhinestones and pretend pearls. 10 to 18. \$10.95
(left) Roll-collar Jacket in acetate flannel. Powder blue, lavished with 'pearls', rhinestones and metallic thread. 10 to 18. \$12.95

Maternity Shop, Third Floor

STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 5:30. FRIDAYS, 12 NOON TO 9. PHONE 6-9841

Close that Crack Under the Door



WITH A
Numetal
DOOR BOTTOM STRIP

Door shrinkage and wear of threshold leaves a large crack at bottom. A Numetal Brass & Felt Strip will close this crack, keep out cold air, rain, dust, dirt. Get Numetal Style "E-1" Door Bottom today. Applied quickly. Inexpensive.

SHAWVER
COMPANY

1000 E. Hill Ph. 6-4211

Babs Is Coming Home



LEAVING PARIS on the first leg of her journey back to the U. S. A., Barbara (Babs) Hutton travels sedately with her dwarf Basset, Cocotte. The dima store heiress will arrive in New York aboard SS United States.—(UP photo.)

Masonry to Confer High Degree on L.B. Lodgeman



SAM LIDDELL
Honored by Masons

Sam Liddell, 33, of 4226 Pacific Ave., will be presented with the regalia and gems of a 33rd degree Mason at a testimonial dinner in his honor at 7 p. m. Monday at the Lakewood Country Club.

The event is sponsored by Los Cerritos Lodge 674, F&AM, of which Rueben F. Kove is master. Jack Grand, past master, is chairman of the program at which principal speakers will be Mayor Lyman Sutter and Joe Kennick, head of the city's Juvenile Bureau. Aubrey Parks, venerable master of local Scottish Rite bodies, will install Liddell as a 33rd degree Mason.

Liddell, long active in community affairs, entered Masonry when he was 21. He is a past master of Lodge 674. He is a director of the Red Cross, Community Chest, Jewish Community Council and Community Volunteer Organization; honorary member of the Motor Patrol Assn. and a member of the Long Beach Mounted Police; past president of B'nai B'rith; president of the Jewish Community Center and past president of the Men's Club and a director of Temple Israel.

TB Seal Sale Return Good

Returns for the first week of the 1953 Christmas Seal Sale of the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association were \$11,509.97, Howard Conrad, campaign chairman, announced Saturday.

"This early response to our appeal shows that the tuberculosis control activities of the association have the support of the general public," said Conrad.

"We can intensify our efforts to find every unknown case of tuberculosis in our city and see that it is placed under adequate treatment if we attain our goal of \$75,000 by the end of the sale on Christmas Day. We urge everyone to use the seals on all holiday mail to help publicize our public health education program."

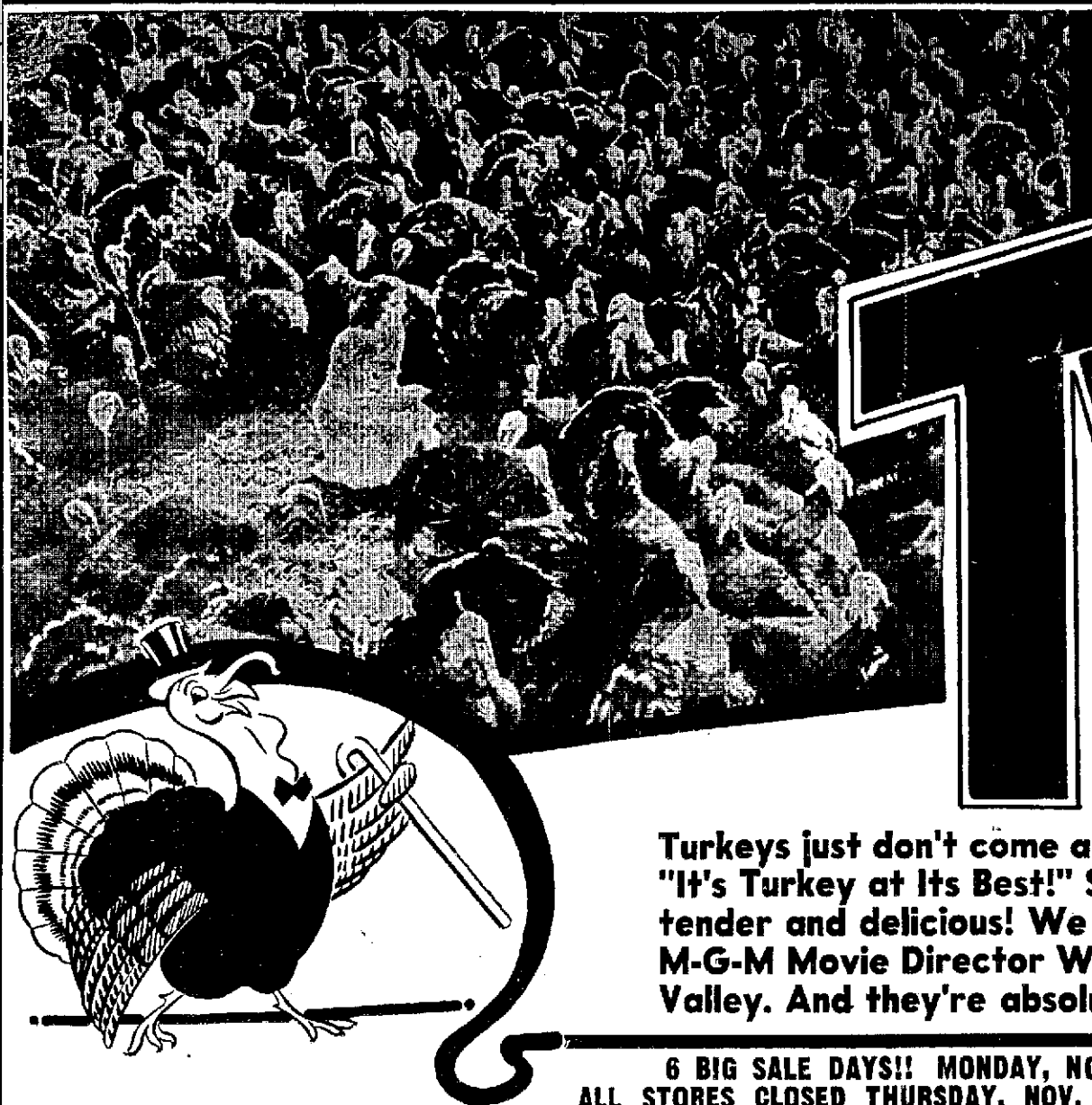
Chairman Conrad reported that the first organizations to purchase health bonds were the Elbell Club and the Cirionians. Mrs. Harold Seymour signed special letters to women's organizations and Thomas Lyng to men's clubs.

Dutch, Norse Plan Atomic Power Plant

OSLO, Norway—(AP). Construction of an atom-fueled electric power plant of 5000-kilowatt capacity is the next step planned by the Dutch-Norwegian joint atomic project, Gunnar Randers, project director, said it has not been decided yet in which country the station will be situated.

Love Tunnel Snubbed

NEW YORK — (AP). Does the Tunnel of Love have a place in the atomic age? George A. Hamid, president of the National Association of Museum Men in Parks, says such facilities have become old hat with America's youngsters. "Today the young people want only the thrill rides," he said at a recent convention of the association. "We think they're missing something."



Each and

TURK

Turkeys just don't come any better than these PLUMP, JUICY, DOU "It's Turkey at Its Best!" Scientifically fed to give you flavor at its tender and delicious! We had them especially selected for us from M-G-M Movie Director Wayne Griffin at Lake Hughes in the heart of Valley. And they're absolutely TURKEY RANCH FRESH...

6 BIG SALE DAYS!! MONDAY, NOV. 23rd thru SUNDAY, NOV. 29th
ALL STORES CLOSED THURSDAY, NOV. 26TH... THANKSGIVING DAY...

BORDEN'S—"Super Fine" MAYONNAISE

Full Quart **61c**

Make 'em a Real Old Fashioned **PUMPKIN PIE**



With all the trimmings!!

REDI-WHIP **45c**
FINEST EVAPORATED PET MILK No. 1 Tall Cans **2 for 27c**
BETTY CROCKER PIE-CRUST MIX additional pkg. 1/2 price **9-oz. Pkg. 19c**

RECEIVED AT ALL IOWA PORK SHOPS...

PUMPKIN

THIS WEEK'S BEST BUY!!!

ROYAL PRIDE—No. 303 Cans

APPLESAUCE 16c ea. **7 for \$1**

SUNLAND GIANT RIPE

OLIVES TALL CAN **5 for \$1**

Carnation New Frozen Dessert

Slender Delicious Low Calorie 1/2-Gal. **49c**

COUNTRYSIDE

EGGS

LARGE GRADE A STRICTLY FRESH DOZEN IN CARTONS

67c

REDWOOD EMPIRE—24-OZ. BTL. APPLE

CIDER or JUICE REAL "APPLE" AT ITS BEST **23c**

HUNT'S—"FROM RIPENED TOMATOES"

TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. Can **2 for 45c**

IRIS—ALL GRINDS

COFFEE

FOR FLAVOR AND BODY IT'S INCOMPARABLE! M-m-m GOOD!

1-POUND CAN

87c

PIXIE—6-oz. Cello **MARSHMALLOWS** **10c**
CHERRY BLOSSOM MARASCHINO CHERRIES 8-oz. Glass **25c**
PLANTER'S COCKTAIL PEANUTS 8 oz. **29c**

OUR BEST WHOLE

SWEET PICKLES 24-OZ. **35c**

DUDE RANCH

MINCEMEAT 24-OZ. GLASS **3 for \$1**

BORDEN'S—5-OZ. GLASS

CHEESE

OLIVE-PIMIENTO, PINEAPPLE, PIMIENTO, RELISH. **23c**

HOLIDAY SPICES
BEN-HUR... IT'S FRESH...
BLACK PEPPER 2-oz. **37c**
PUMPKIN PIE MIX 2-oz. **17c**
CINNAMON 2-oz. **19c**
POULTRY SEAS. 1 1/4-oz. **15c**

FRUITS & VEGETABLES
EXTRA FANCY FOR CANDYING!!

YAMS 3 lbs. **25c**

DELICIOUS! NOTHING FINER THAN FRESH!

CRANBERRIES **22c lb.**

FANCY NEW CROP

MIXED NUTS 3 lbs. **1.00**

SUNSHINE CHOCOLATE COVERED

CHERRIES 1-lb. Box **59c**

SWIFT'S—In Quarters 1st Quality

BROOKFIELD BUTTER 1-lb. Cin. **77c**

USE FOR ROASTING YOUR TURKEYS

REYNOLDS WRAP 25-ft. Roll **29c**

SUNSHINE

BUTTER COOKIES 11-oz. **29c**

HI-LO—8 DELICIOUS FLAVORS

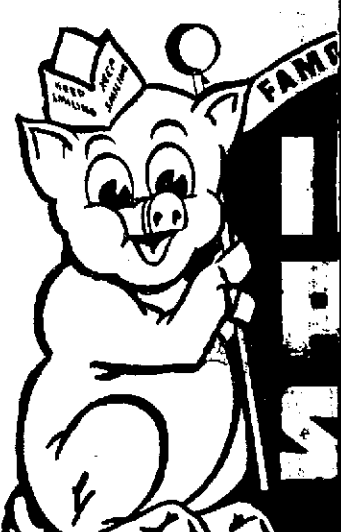
BEVERAGES Plus Dep. 24-oz. Bottles **2 25c**

EARLY CALIFORNIA

OLIVES Stuffed Manx. Piced 3 1/4-ounce **25c**

PLUM AND MEATY

RAISINS 11-ounce Package **10c**



WHICH GIRL... GETS THE INVITATION?

...the one wearing

'Invisi-lens' FLUIDLESS CONTACT LENSES

OF COURSE!



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Super M

Calls Old West Best



PLANS FOR revival of the Old West in a gold rush style community in Northern California have been drawn by Brose Floyd of Sunset Beach. He has enlisted "podnors."—(Steff Photo.)

YIP-EE—LET 'ER RIP!

Plane Maker Yearning to Return Old West

The old west will be revived, Siskiyou County near the California-Oregon border and 15 miles from Hwy. 99.

The farms and ranches, to be sold to individuals, would be near a town to be called Trail-town. The town would have gold rush style lively stables, saloons, general store, hotel, poolhall, bank, grocery, hardware store, drugstore, post office, opera house, a school or so, and a cala-

Also it would include some modern businesses, but these would be kept in the background.

This living memory of other days would be built as a show-place but the businesses would operate to make money.

Floyd reckons the pioneer-type settlement could be built on 60,000 acres of virgin land.

There would be 26 cattle ranches of 1500 acres each. A hundred and forty-five farms of 25 acres each would be established.

The "nesters" would be advised in advance that they might be called on to act as players in dramatic incidents to amuse tourists. These little performances would include stage coach holdups, bank robberies and just plain shooting matches. Six-shooters with blanks would add realism.

"We don't want a community of duds, but real westerners," Floyd said.

Associated with Floyd in the planning of the enterprise are Willard Williams of Garden Grove, Earl Bennett of Sunset Beach and Arch Lindsey of Costa Mesa.

Mid-East Topic of New Series

"The Middle East: Hot Spot in the Cold War" will be the title of a series of four lectures to be given by Robert Hartmann beginning Monday, 7 p. m., in Poly High School choral room.

Hartmann, now an editorial writer and formerly foreign correspondent for the Los Angeles Times, has recently returned from a survey of the Middle East countries. During his series of four weekly lectures he will discuss the Palestine-Lebanon crisis, the probable effects of the recent death of King Ibn Saud and other current problems.

The lectures are presented by the School for Adults, with no admission charge.

To get a job as a rider, a man had to be young and strong but not too heavy.

The first pony left St. Joe on April 3, 1860, with 49 letters and five telegrams. At the first station the rider mounted a fresh horse and continued to the next. The mail arrived here 10 days and some 60 riders and 190 stations later.

The ponies were run by such men as Buffalo Bill and Wild Bill Hickock. They rode hard to get the mail through, with only two minutes allowed to switch the packet from the saddle of one horse to another.

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of the famous Antelope

these are the
"BEST DRESSED"
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ever seen!
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FRESH LEAN BABY BEEF!!

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STOKELY HONOR BRAND
GARDEN FRESH GREEN

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PICTSWET — TENDER AND DELICIOUS
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(a) "Waltz Time" in nylon lastex and nylon lace.
32 to 36, A, B and C pockets. **\$10.95**

(b) Basic V-Ette Bra in cotton broadcloth.
32 to 36, A cup. 32 to 38, B and C. **\$2.50**
Basic V-Ette in Nylon Taffeta **\$3.50**

(c) Low-Cut Basic V-Ette in Nylon.
32 to 36, A cup. 32 to 38, B and C.
\$3.50 and **\$3.95**
Low Cut Basic V-Ette in cotton
broadcloth **\$2.50**

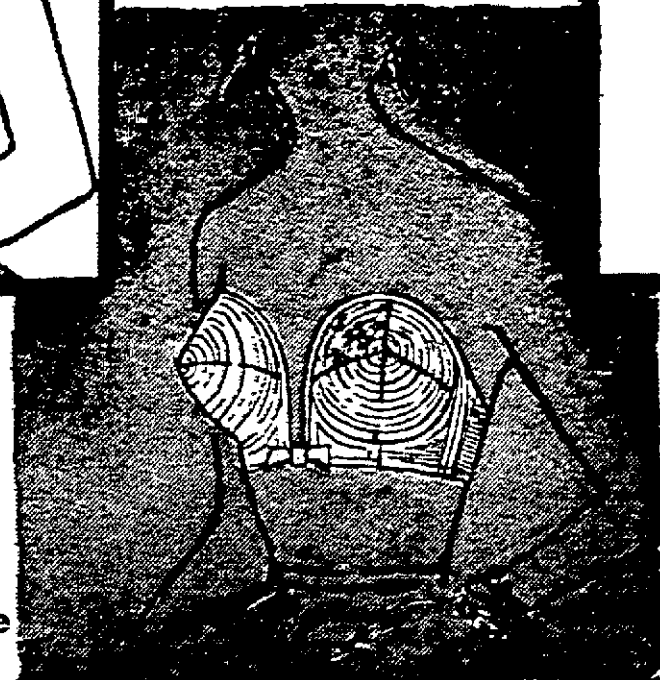
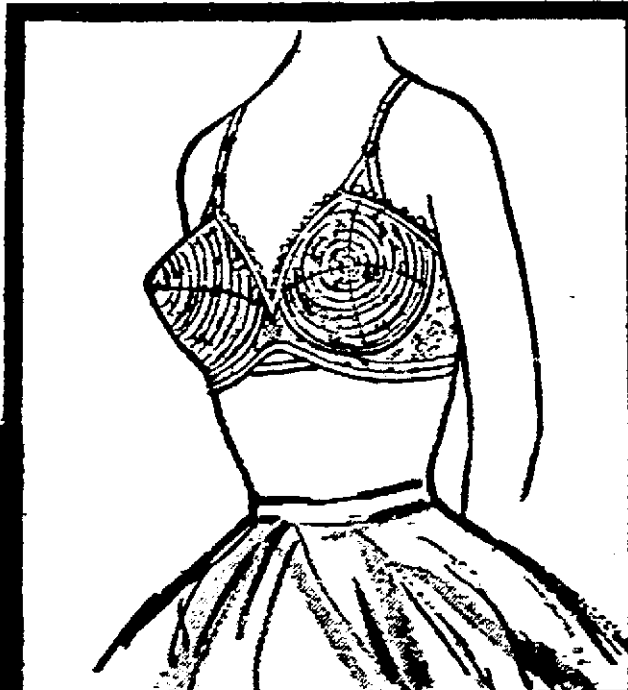
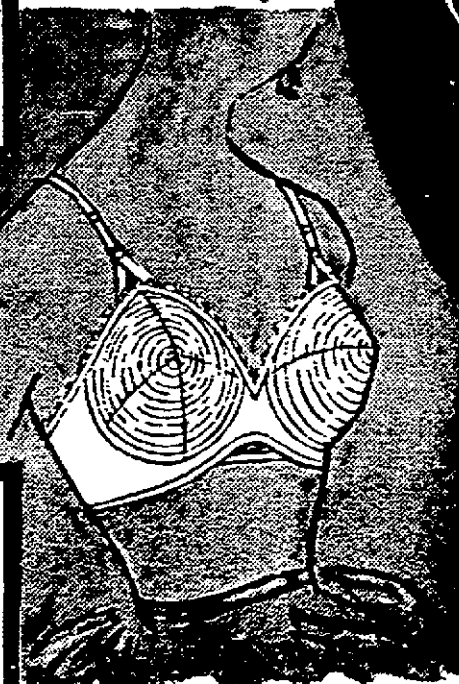
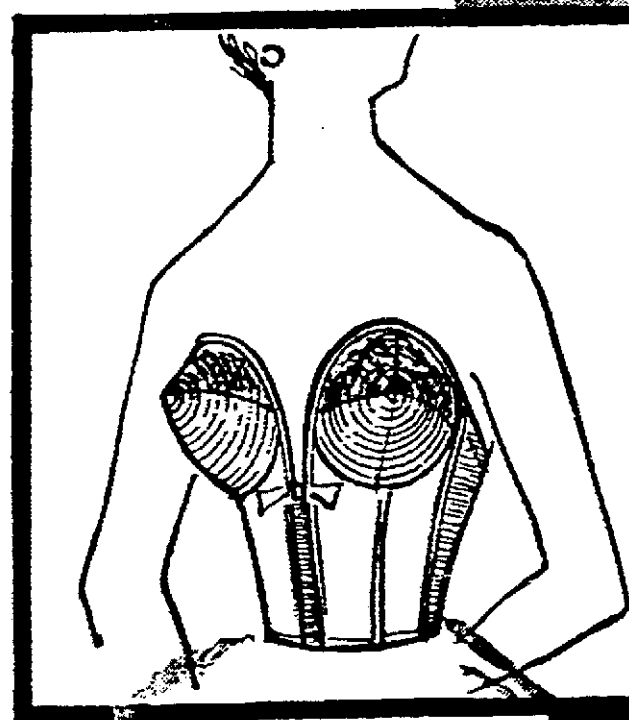
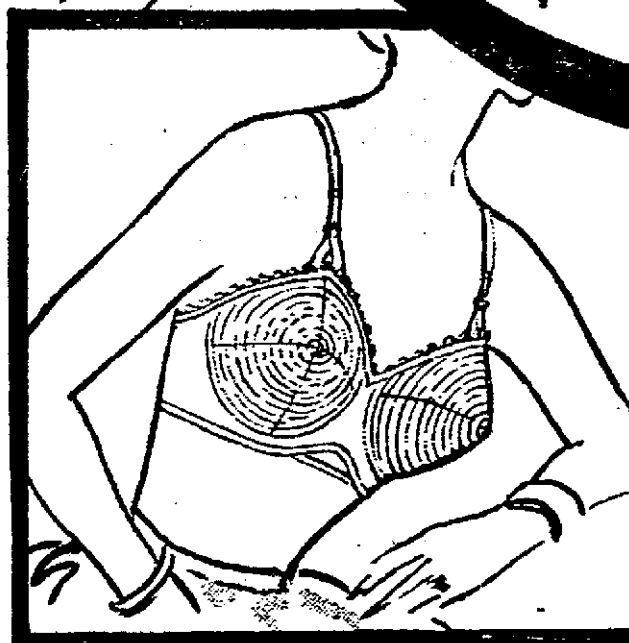
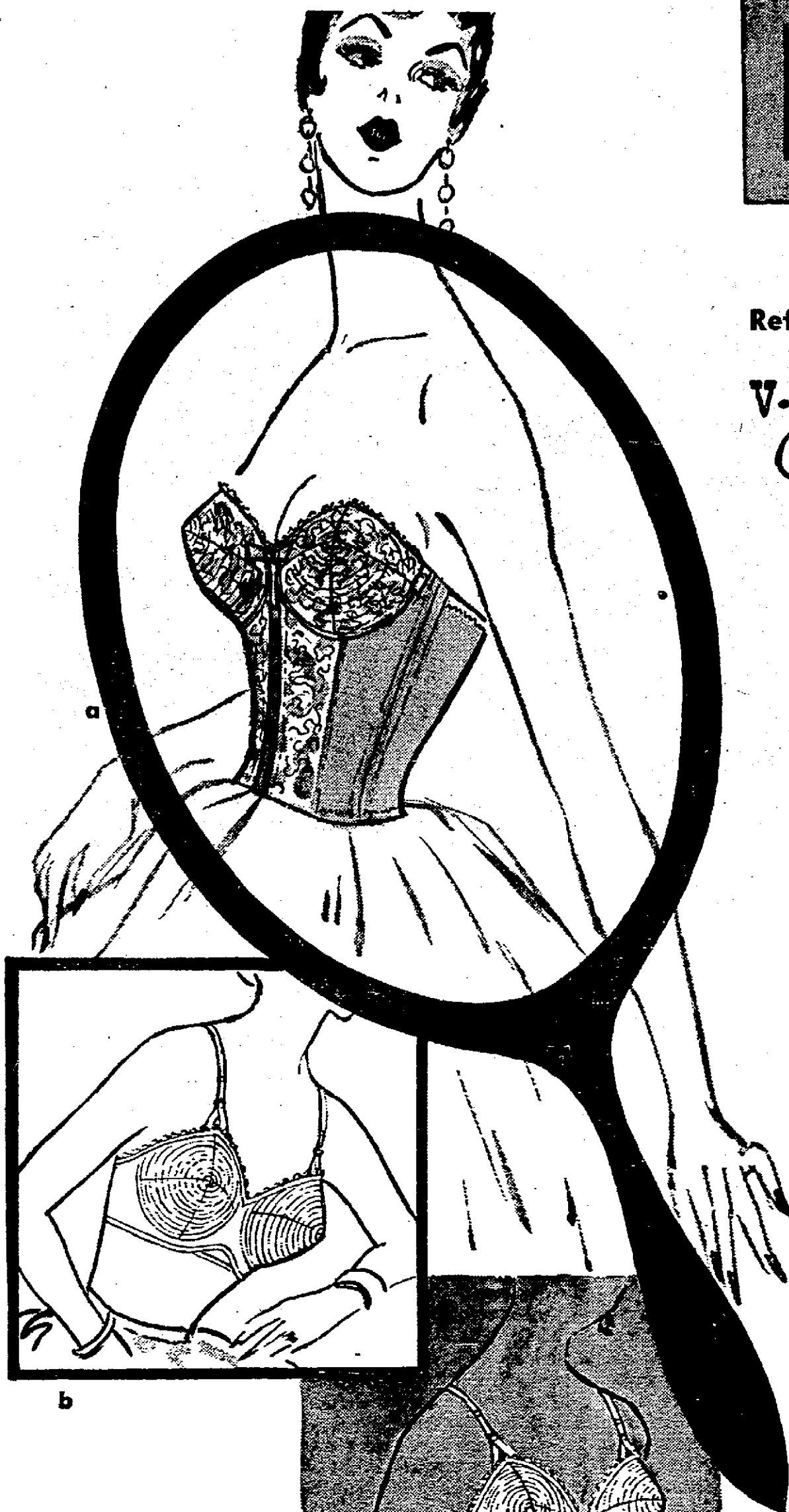
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32 to 38, B and C cup. **\$8.95**

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32 to 36, A cup, 32 to 38, B and C. **\$5**

(f) Plus V-Ette—with stitched-in foam
rubber cup contour shell. Embroidered cotton.
32 to 36, A and B. **\$3.95**

(g) "Her Secret" Whirlpool Strapless Bra.
In Nylon. 32 to 36, A and B. **\$5.95**
Daytime model—with straps. In cotton **\$3.95**
In nylon **\$5**

Foundations, Third Floor





Tourists Deluge Winter Resorts

By John Wallington

EARLY REPORTS from resorts indicate the busiest winter yet for the South and West. The American Express Travel Survey and Forecast for November finds many new accommodations in such principal areas as Arizona and Florida, which together took in one billion thirty-five million tourist dollars last year. During the summer, three



Guests at an exclusive dude ranch near Phoenix take horseback ride to rocky cactus-studded open spaces for a luncheon of delicious barbecued spareribs.

large resorts and 10 new de luxe motor hotels were completed in the Valley of the Sun region around Phoenix, where many winter events are planned. Reservations there are up 10 per cent over 1952. The Southern Pacific and Santa Fe Railroads say reservations from Christmas week on are heavy.

As early as October, Eastern Airlines reported capacity bookings on many non-stop flights to Miami for the Christmas period. The Atlantic Coast Railroad says Florida reservations are "not starting any earlier but are much heavier" than usual. Although hotel accommodations at Miami Beach have been adequate to meet demands of previous years, facilities there have been increased 7 per cent for the coming winter. Reduced rates on many Florida packaged tours are being extended into January.

SINCE SEPTEMBER, Sun Valley, Idaho, has been completely booked for the Christmas-New Year period. The Hawaiian Islands, which had a spectacular tourist summer, expect just as

good a winter season. According to Robert F. Warner, hotel representative, an unusually high number of advance bookings for Hawaiian hotels are originating in the east, particularly in the Boston area.

Northwest Orient Airlines inaugurated all tourist-class flights beginning Nov. 16, when first-class flights were discontinued. After Jan. 1, Pan American will add three more flights to its 23-a-week Hawaii schedule. United Airlines has upped its timetable from five to seven weekly flights. Air-tourist fares and minimum steamship fares are equal—\$225 round-trip from the west coast.

Year-round daily tourist flights to Mexico will be introduced by American Airlines Dec. 13. From New York, savings on a round-trip ticket will be nearly a hundred dollars less than the standard first-class fare. American Express' winter series of 12-day Grand Tours of Mexico will begin Nov. 30, and will be \$20 less than last winter.

A WIDE RANGE of travel

savings is now possible on both transatlantic steamships and airlines. KLM Royal Dutch Airlines' winter schedule shows only three fewer flights than during the height of the summer; Sabena Belgian's only one less, while TWA will run 28 weekly flights this winter, as compared with 38 during the peak summer weeks. Pan American World Airways reports November tourist bookings to be 2½ times better than last year.

Two airlines, Pan American and British Overseas Airways, have placed some of their top transatlantic equipment on flights to the Caribbean during the winter season.

Except for a few Mediterranean sailings, ship space of all types is available throughout the winter. Europe's winter sport season will open in Germany Dec. 1, when 15 new ski resorts will be introduced in Upper Bavaria. The Austrian ski season begins at Christmas-time, and all of Switzerland's 150 Alpine resorts will be open by early January.

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Spirit of the Old West is reborn each winter at Rawhide Roundup near Phoenix. Three large resorts and 10 new motels have been completed in the Phoenix area.

Red Korean Stall Waits U. N. Move

By GEORGE McARTHUR

(Editor's Note: Perhaps you, too, are a bit confused by all the haggling going on at Panmunjom over the twin jobs of: 1. Setting up a Korean peace conference. 2. Disposing of 22,300 Chinese and North Korean prisoners who balk at going back to Communism. Here's an effort to step back a bit from the welter of reports and assess just what the Reds are up to.)

2—In the explanations to 22,300 Chinese and North Korean prisoners balking at a return to Communism—more of the stalemate existing since last Monday while the Reds try to figure how to back out from a resounding defeat. They've been able to persuade only 70 of the 2431 interviewed so far to return. And the deadline for these explanations to end is Dec. 23.

3—At the next U.N. General Assembly session—probably a new effort to have the U.N. change its opposition to seating Russia as a "neutral" at the Korean peace conference.

Most enlightening has been Red maneuvers over a peace conference. On the surface, they've changed positions three times. At first, they wanted neutrals to be full members with belligerents at a round table conference. They lost on this issue in the United Nations.

Next Ki Suk Bok, North Korean diplomat, suggested at Panmunjom that the neutrals be seated as "observers" and use their "good offices" to smooth the negotiations. The U. N. side showed interest but asked for more details. Saturday the Reds suggested that the neutrals "regulate" the debate of the conference.

U. S. Envoy Arthur Dean—a patient man who once said he'd give the Reds three weeks to make the arrangements and now has gone through the fourth week—quickly rejected that move. He said that could allow Russia to play a giant role.

That's the general picture: As for the latest details:

1—The Military Armistice Commission held a record three-hour and 10-minute session Saturday at which each side accused the other of delaying the prisoner explanations and illegally detaining prisoners of war. U. S. Maj. Gen. J. K. Lacey said three Koreans who fled the Red zone Thursday actually were South Koreans and this suggested the Communists were holding back other prisoners. The Reds insisted the three were North Koreans.

2—The Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission postponed indefinitely a decision on whether to segregate prisoners called up from one compound by the Reds for explanations but not interviewed that day because other interviews lasted too long. The interviews have been stalled since last Monday over this Red-planted issue.

3—Defiant Chinese and North Korean prisoners in a camp hospital refused to parade before neutral investigators checking a Communist charge that anti-Red agents were using the hospital as a center of operations. A North Korean was ready to pick out the "agents" from a prisoner lineup. But the prisoners stuck to their living quarters.

Adds Some Sauce for the Goose



CINDERELLA PRINCESS Joan Straza adds a little fancy dressing to a huge Mother Goose which she will ride in the Seventh Annual El Cajon Valley Mother Goose Parade. The princess will reign over the gala festival today.—(United Press Photo.)

Theft Report Follows Up Crash at City Airport

Police have filed a grand theft report covering the flight of a single-engine light plane which crashed Saturday at 12:15 a. m. while trying to land at Municipal Airport.

Four persons in the plane escaped injury. They are Wallace Burke Medlin, 20, and William A. Hauber, 22, both of Hollywood; and Alice F. Reynolds, 18, and Barbara M. Zell, 19, both of Burbank.

Police said Medlin was piloting the plane and that he "probably" will be arrested on the grand theft charge. An officer explained that such action will depend on a complaint being signed by the plane's owner, Ben Berg of Los Angeles.

The plane has been hanged at Long Beach Aeromotive, 2735 E. Spring St., on the south side of the airport. It took off from the airport at 11:28 p. m. and was attempting to land on the northerly east-west runway when it crashed.

Witnesses told police the light-craft first hit the ground in the field directly east of Lakewood Blvd., leaving tracks from its tricycle landing gear. It also bounced onto Lakewood Blvd. itself, police said.

Artist John Wool Succumbs to Sickness

LOS ANGELES—(AP) John Ellis Wool, 43, portrait artist, died Saturday after a two-week illness.

Wool was a past president of the Artists of the Southwest Society, regional chairman of the Society of Western Artists and a board member of the Hollywood Fine Arts Foundation.

Judge Says Jury Fooled by Man

NEW YORK—(AP) A Boston fight manager charged with being the hired gunman who shot a society lawyer in Park Ave. was acquitted Saturday and the judge told the jury "in my opinion you have been completely fooled."

The all-male jury found Francis J. Smith, 32, innocent of charges of assault and carrying a concealed weapon in the shooting of attorney Sol Rosenblatt. "You are entitled to your own opinion," Judge Edward J. Cullen told the jury after the verdict was returned. "But in my opinion you have been completely fooled. It is strange how naive some grown men can be."

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You don't suffer starvation dieting hunger, you take no drugs, you don't exercise. In fact, you don't even diet one bit more than you want to, because you automatically eat less and here's why...

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Just recently a well known scientist perfected a new tiny capsule that combines not one but ALL THE RECOGNIZED proven aids to reducing he found in all the advertised products offered today. It contains the concentrated proteins you've read and heard about. It combines the vitamins and minerals often lost when cutting off fattening foods containing these needed vitamins and minerals. It combines the vegetable cellulose that has no calories yet expands when it absorbs water thereby helping to give the feeling of a full contented stomach. Yet these tiny new capsules contain not just one but ALL the drugless reducing aids he found to be needed to actually automatically make you eat less without conscious effort and like it! In fact these tiny capsules are so packed with vitamins and minerals, protein and non-caloric filling food, they actually equal and exceed many a meal.

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FAT GOES FAST

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"I thank you for plan I lost 70 pounds and honestly feel lot better. You can really lose weight with them."

Mrs. A. L. C., St. Paul, Minnesota

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"I lost 7 pounds quickly and I ate anything I wanted. In only a few weeks I went from 204 pounds to 197. I think they are grand and they really do what they claim to do. You can actually eat anything and not be hungry."

Mrs. D. M., Pine Bluff, Arkansas

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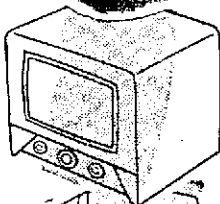
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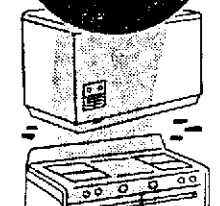
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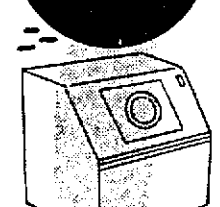
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Food Excess, Deficit Pose Old Problem

ROME—(AP) The Food and Agriculture Organization said Saturday that falling prices and mounting stocks of unsold food, particularly in North America, threaten to widen the gap between the world's few well fed and the many hungry.

On the eve of a three-week conference of the 68-nation U.N. organization, it disclosed that its latest surveys show a trend back to "the dilemma of the '30s, with excess food co-existing with hunger."

Its experts urged that "a more selective approach to agricultural expansion" quickly replace the present policy of mere over-all increasing of food output.

Sessions of the seventh world conference of FAO begin here Monday.

The delegates will take up for study one of the most optimistic sets of figures yet published by FAO.

They show that for the first time since the war, world food production has slightly passed the world's increase in population—meaning that, per capita, there is a little more to eat.

Forecasts through 1956-57 indicate this gradual increase will continue at a reduced rate.

But FAO says that:

1. The past year's gains are not distributed to meet the needs of the hungry.
2. The forecasts are not based on FAO figures, but on national program estimates, in many cases unlikely to be achieved.

Two Lobsters Searching for State's Chief

SACRAMENTO—(AP) A pair of live lobsters for Gov. Knight have landed here from Boston, the gift of six New England governors.

Gov. Knight may not eat them, though. They arrived by air express Saturday after he'd left the capital for a football game.

One of his aides declined to say just where the lobsters were. But he did say:

"They should be eaten today." So unless they were forwarded, somebody else may eat the governor's lobsters.

(Advertisement)

ASTHMA MUCUS RUINS SLEEP

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Making Own Way in Show Business



FLEDGLING ACTRESSES, these six daughters of prominent families appear as nuns in the production of "Cyrano de Bergerac" in New York. Making their own way in show business are: (left to right, front row) Jill McAnney, daughter of N. O. McAnney, managing editor of the World-Telegram and The Sun; Lily Lodge, daughter of Gov. John Lodge of Connecticut; Eva Rubinstein, daughter of Pianist Artur Rubinstein; (back row left to right) Marijane Maricle, following the pattern of a kinswoman, Leona Maricle; Jarmila Daubek, daughter of Opera Singer Jarmila Novotna, and Linda Berlin, whose dad is composer Irving Berlin. (United Press Photo.)

Dairymen Plan World Milk-Drinking Drive

WASHINGTON—(AP) A two-day world congress for milk utilization concluded Saturday with a resolution to promote the development of local milk supplies in areas of the world where people don't use much milk now.

In this way, congress members hope to stimulate a taste for milk and other dairy products, which ultimately would result in imports of surplus supplies from the United States and other nations.

The congress was sponsored by Dairy Industries Society, International, a non-profit educational and consulting organization with headquarters in Washington.

Robert Rosenbaum of Philadelphia told the gathering that surpluses of dairy products are developing in the United States and nine other countries, while many areas of the world are vitally in need of "the life-giving and stimulating qualities of dairy foods."

He urged that the work of the congress in studying the problem of getting milk into these deficit areas be continued through committees composed of specialists in the economic, technical and education phases of the dairy industry and government agencies.

John H. Stambaugh, assistant to the Director of the Foreign Operations Administration, said the problems under discussion at the meeting closely parallel those of his government agency.

Stambaugh said milk utilization in the underdeveloped areas of the world "has to go hand in hand with total economic development."

Stambaugh said that only by increasing the incomes of residents of the underdeveloped areas can they afford to import milk and other needed commodities at prices which will sustain production in the exporting countries.

That type of development, he said, is the objective of government programs for providing technical assistance to teach foreign people to help themselves.

Howard H. Gordon, president of the Commodity Credit Corporation, told the dairy men that relief shipments of surplus dry milk solids can only be considered a temporary solution to the problem of dairy surpluses.

A. H. Ward of the New Zealand Dairy Board, chairman of a task force on trade and finance, recommended that milk surpluses be used for welfare purposes only where there is assurance that supplies can be continued.

Brig. Gen. Crawford F. Sams, Army Medical Corps surgeon, described how milk consumption was increased in Japan after World War II by introducing powdered skim milk into the Japanese school lunch program.

Gen. Sams' report led to a conclusion by another task force of the congress that any effort to change dietary habits in areas where milk is not plentiful enough to be appreciated should begin with the children.

Colored Student Sues Barber Who Refused Haircut

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—(AP) Robert A. Johnson of Chicago, a student at the University of Illinois, sought \$500 damages Saturday because, he alleged, he could not get a haircut.

The suit, filed in Champaign County Court against Lee Ingwersen of the Campus Barber Shop, Champaign, charged the barber refused to cut Johnson's hair last Oct. 24 because he is a Negro.

It states Johnson was "injured and depressed in his sensibilities and feelings."

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Nov. 22, 1953

Nixon Lauds Quirino's Plan

MANILA (Sunday)—(AP) Vice President Nixon Saturday night said President Elpidio Quirino's suggestion of a non-military southeast Asian union "must certainly be given the most serious consideration."

Nixon spoke at a state banquet given for him and Mrs. Nixon by the outgoing president, who was defeated by Ramon Magsaysay in the presidential election Nov. 10.

The dinner was held in an atmosphere of close friendship that has characterized United States - Philippine relations.

There was no trace of the tense situation which developed immediately before the Vice President's arrival when Quirino charged direct American intervention in the campaign.

Nixon paid tribute to Quirino for his accomplishment during six years as president of this young republic. He said Quirino's feat of projecting the Philippines into the international spotlight "has been done a very, very few times in history" within such a short time.

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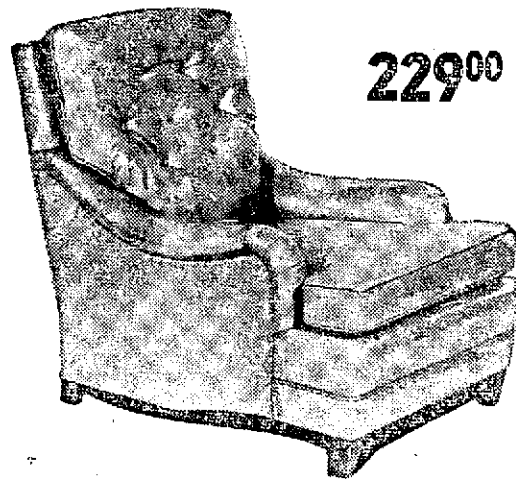
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Man of the House

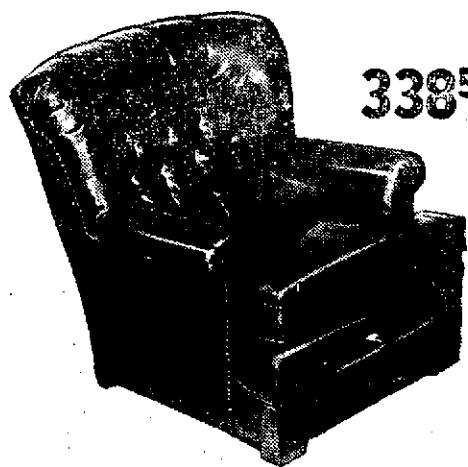
The ideal chair for "Dad," covered with the finest Top Grain leather and constructed to meet Davis' rigid specifications for long-lasting service. Attractive roll-back for perfect posture... Deep button tufting for beauty. Truly a quality chair.



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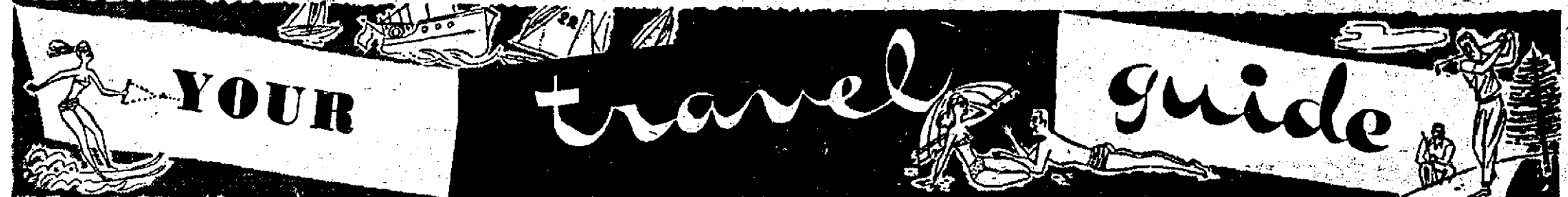
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STREET FLOOR



Exodus of Sunworshippers

THE PROGRAM of winter cruises to South America's east coast under Moore-McCormack Lines sponsorship which for years have been a bright feature of the annual exodus of winter sunworshippers will get under way with the sailing of the liner Uruguay from New York on Nov. 28 on a Christmas-New Year's cruise.

This is one of the two cruises directed at folk who like to go to sea for the holiday season. The other will be by the sister ship Argentina sailing from New York on Dec. 17. Both cruises will be for 38 days. Both will have Buenos Aires, Argentina, as their southernmost terminal.

The Uruguay's passengers will be northbound from Rio en route to Trinidad, on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, and will be approaching New York from Trinidad on New Year's Eve. The Argentina will be southbound on Christmas, between Barbados, in the West Indies, and Bahia, on the northern coast of Brazil. She will be in Rio de Janeiro for New Year's Eve and also on New Year's Day.

The itineraries of both ships will include ports well known to passengers with the Good Neighbor liners—Port of Spain, Trinidad; Rio de Janeiro and Santos, in Brazil; Montevideo, Uruguay; and Buenos Aires, Argentina. The Argentina in this cruise will also call at Barbados and Bahia. Cruises like these demand a

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long period of preliminary planning, for Christmas dainties and decorations, dozens of special epicurean delights of the culinary department, surprises for the children, the Christmas trees

Ski-Time Guide

The 1953-54 California Winter Sports Guide, complete with all the information the winter sports fan, present or prospective, would like to know, has been released today by the Winter Sports Committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

The guide, free to the public, covers the entire state with detailed information as to resorts, their accommodations and rates, number and size of ski tows and chair lifts, ski schools and instructors. One section, "Tips for Your Trips," gives advice as to wearing apparel and equipment needed, this year's styles, winter driving and other vital information. Preconditioning exercises designed to put skiing muscles in good shape before reaching the snow will save precious skiing time if followed. For those who like to study skiing technique and how the turns are made, illustrations and instructions of the basic fundamentals are presented.

The guide may be obtained through the California State Automobile Association, National Automobile Club, Automobile Club of Southern California, Standard Stations, Inc.; Shell Oil Co. Stations, Santa Fe Railway, Southern Pacific Co., Union Pacific Railroad and Pacific Greyhound Lines.

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PHOENIX, ARIZONA, DEPT. 15

and equipment for Santa Claus; all these and dozens of other details, must be thought of and provided for months before they are ever used.

THE CRUISE PASSENGERS will attend religious services and exchange holiday greetings with fellow travelers from many parts of the world, sing the hymns of the Holy Day, have Christmas dinner and share the delight and wonder of the youngsters at the magic appearance of stuffed stockings and strange-acting toys.

The two holiday cruises are a phase of the Moore-McCormack winter program which calls for a sailing from New York to South America's east coast every three weeks, with the S. S. Uruguay being in Rio in March for the world-famous pre-Lenten Carnival one of the most fantastic celebrations on any travel calendar. This call will be made on the Feb. 18 sailing from New York.

Indian Rodeo

By Nelson McLaughlin
THE PAPAGO INDIANS of southern Arizona, under their new tribal chief, Enos Francisco, are staging two Indian Gala Days of unusual attractions at their capital arena in Sells, Ariz., 64 miles west of Tucson and 140 miles south of Phoenix, on Thanksgiving week end, Nov. 28 and 29.

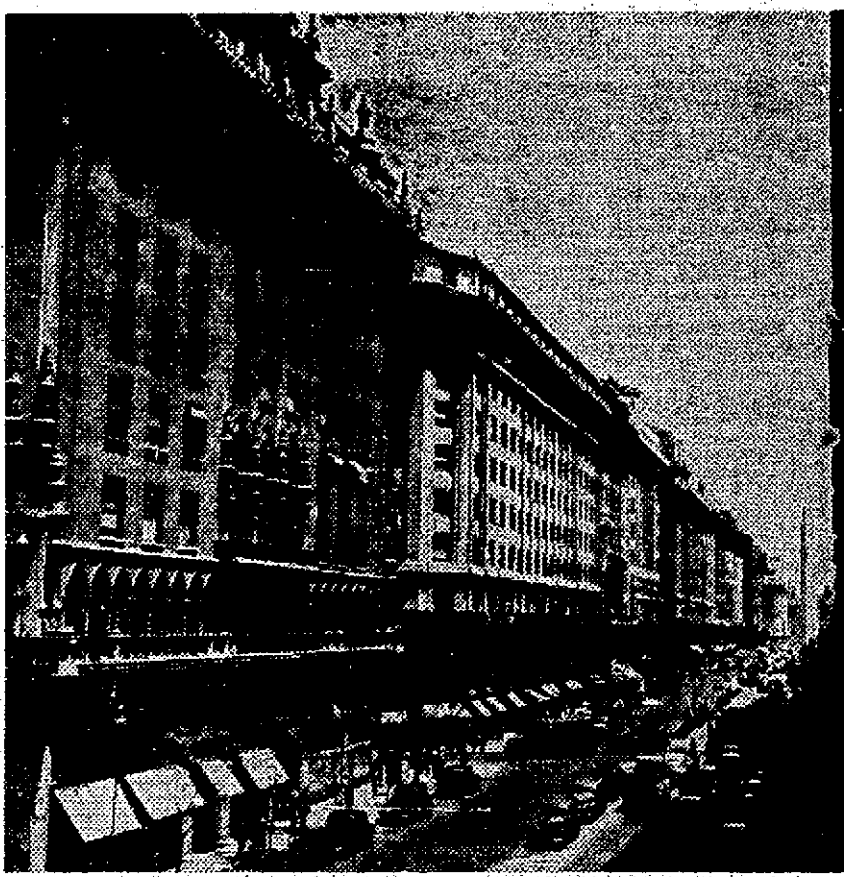
At the same time, the Papago Annual Rodeo will be held.

Many of the events planned for those two days, starting at 10 a. m., have never before been seen together in any arena, said Francisco. Papago Indian dancers from remote villages will enact some of the tribal dances and rituals that were a part of Papago life long before the days of the Conquistadors, teams of Indian girls representing other villages, play their ancient Taka game, and the famous St. John's Indian School Bugle Corps and Indian Dancers, with members from many Arizona Indian tribes, will give a varied performance that includes the Apache Devil Dance and the outstanding boy dancing star of the Navajos, Bob Watchman.

The Papago rodeo has long been one of the west's most unusual events and has drawn an increasingly larger attendance each year.

At noon, on both days, a barbecue lunch will be served. The beef is pit-roasted for 24 hours by a famed ranch chef. The evening feature will be a dance with music by Bob McKean and his band.

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Hal Harper, the man who has found more lost children than anyone else on earth, reunites lost boy and his mother. Finding lost tots at fairs is Harper's job.

He Finds Lost Kids

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

H. R. (HAL) HARPER, bespectacled 50-year-old grandfather who lives in Los Angeles, holds the undisputed title as the "World's Champion Kid Finder" with a record of reuniting an estimated 75,000 mislaid moppets with their parents during the past quarter century.

Harper is believed to be the only full-time professional child hunter on earth — a unique career he founded for himself in 1928 when he lost track of his young son and daughter in the milling crowds on a county fairground. Not only did he find his own AWOL youngsters in jig time by making some shrewd guesses as to their likely whereabouts, but he also turned over three other wandering tots to their distraught parents.

Realizing that he had an unusual talent as a reverse style Pied Piper, Hal Harper approached the fair management and offered his services as an official kid hunter. Since then he has worked the year around traveling all over the west ful-

filling contracts at fairs, celebrations and other public events where large crowds gather, thereby creating a need for his unusual professional services.

Harper drives a white-painted midget auto slowly up and down midways and through exhibition halls, keeping a sharp eye peeled for bewildered and wailing small fry. Equipment includes a loudspeaker for paging parents, a two-way radio phone connected with fair headquarters, toys, balloons, ice cream bars and lollipops to keep rescued kids happy until they are reclaimed.

His little car, a 1930 Bantam Austin, has traveled a total of 150,000 miles on fairgrounds alone and has worn out nine sets of tires.

BIGGEST CATCH netted Harper 253 mislaid kids in a single afternoon at the huge Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona last year. Week ends are busiest with an average Sunday yielding up to 175 "rescues." During 1952 Harper had

(Continued on Page 12.)



Harper sets out with another stray youngster to hunt through the crowd for the boy's parents. Harper wears a white helmet and drives a small, white-painted car.

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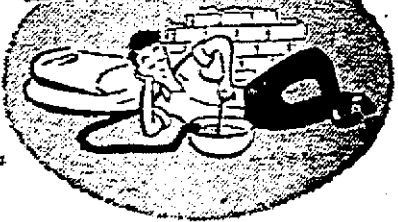
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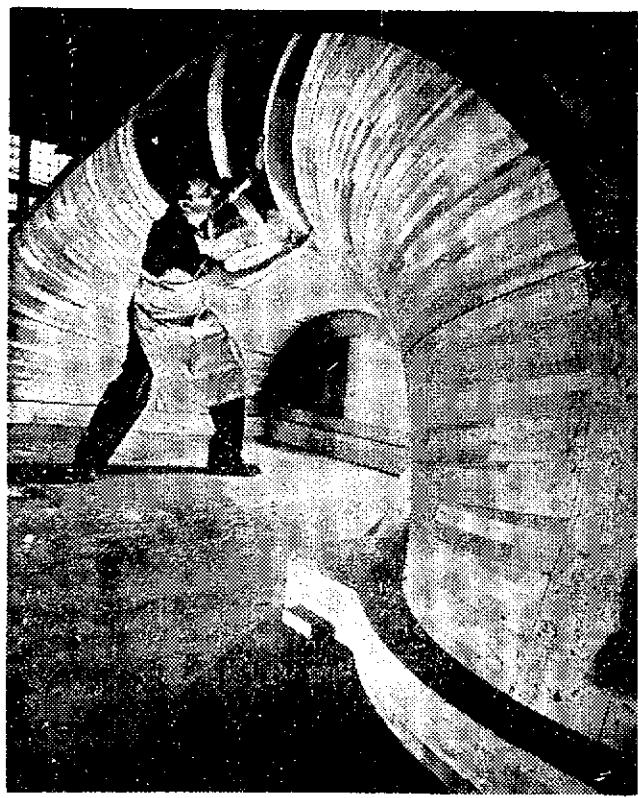
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Giant Takes a Ribbing



LOOKING LIKE a wishbone from a prehistoric ark, the strange structure in process of completion is a pattern for part of a giant steam turbine that will help power a new atomic energy plant in Ohio. When finished the huge wooden form will be encased in sand to mold a huge casting.—(UP Photo.)

HIMALAYA ASSAULT

Unconquered Makalu Goal of Californians

BERKELEY—(AP). It's a big jump from the Sierras to the Himalayas, but 11 California mountaineers are ready to make it.

Come spring, they will make an assault on the fourth highest unconquered mountain in the world, 27,790-foot Makalu peak. They hope to put Makalu with Everest and Annapurna, two other mighty Himalayan summits finally climbed after years of effort.

The Nepalese government has approved the expedition, giving the Americans precedence over a British crew headed by Sir Edmund Hillary, conquerer of Everest. Hillary, who also wants a crack at Makalu, will get his chance in 1955 if the Californians fail.

Chief of the American expedition is 33-year-old William Sirt, University of California medical physics expert. The expedition's aim, he says, goes far beyond mere sport. Extensive biological, medical and botanical tests will be run off to learn how humans and plant life react in extreme high altitudes.

The Californians leave in February. By May 21, they plan to set up their base camp at Lamo Bager Gola, 16,000 feet up in the Nepal highlands. Then the work begins.

Branching out from the base camp in small teams, the climbers will explore on foot and skis all possible assault routes up Makalu's sheer, treacherous slopes to determine which offers the least danger.

They must learn the paths of the deadly avalanches that constantly rumble down the mountain with the noise of several freight trains. They must learn all about the most prominent overhanging ice cliffs to make sure it's safe to travel under them.

All this will take more than a month. When and if a suitable route to the top is discovered, all equipment will be mustered at the base camp. Sherpa guides will assemble and the big try will be on.

Sirt and the team's high alti-

REVOLUTION IN WEATHER

Bikinis for Siberians?

By HERB SHANNON

Comrades, arise! Strike your earbuds!
It's warming up in Russia. Soon Siberia will be a summer tourist trap, commissars will issue orders in a you-all dialect and the frozen beach at Murmansk will blossom out in palm trees and Bikini bathing suits.
That's what William J. Baxter, New York economist and amateur weather expert, keeps saying. He says it and more in his new book, "Today's Revolution in Weather," which he published contrary to the views of professional meteorologists.

The pros may scoff, Baxter admits, but he claims the world is due for some startling changes in climate. His theory is that the tropical zone is migrating northward and the beneficiaries will be those countries nearest the North Pole.

BOON TO SOVIET
With 23 per cent of its area within the Arctic Circle, the U.S.S.R. will get the greatest share of Baxter's boon.

How does the economist-weatherman - publisher know this? Information direct from the source, naturally. When you want to know about differentials, call Detroit. When you need a Russian weather report, bore a hole in the Iron Curtain.

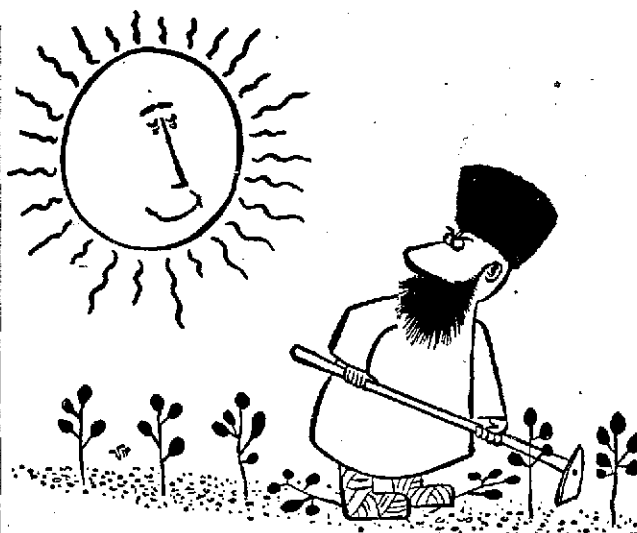
Baxter let the Russians inadvertently leak the secrets of their changing climate. He read between the lines of hundreds of official Soviet publications to arrive at these conclusions:

The old-fashioned Russian winters are almost a thing of the past. Muscovite fur caps now go through most of the season flaps up, and the peasants are eating less and less fricasseed woid, an old winter delicacy.

The Arctic Ocean has thawed to the point where nature is about to bestow the Russians with year-round "warm-water" ports, something they had to get before by pushing around other nations, notably Finland.

Leningrad has become so hot in the summer that the Kremlin bosses have decided not to rebuild the industries destroyed there by the Germans, but keep them in the Ural mountains, where they can pay off the workers in cool climate instead of cold cash.

One document perused by Baxter speaks for itself. It's an essay from Pravda, entitled "Let the Gardens of Siberia Bloom." And it is interesting to note that the



"NATURE AT LAST smiles on the Russians"

(Vigil Parich drawing from "Today's Revolution in Weather," Copyright 1953 by International Economic Research Bureau.)

Russians have discovered something new in atmospheric phenomena. They call it the Sukhovei. It's something Southern California has had for quite a while. Here we call it a santana wind.

Don't get Baxter wrong. He's not pushing Russian real estate. He's as upset about this business as anybody else. But facts are facts, and we might

just as well face them now, he says.

What particularly irritates Baxter, a dyed-in-the-wool anti-Communist, is the way the comrades are claiming credit for taming the climate.

You'd think they invented weather.

(Next week: Is Southern California being short-changed?)

275TH BLOOD GIFT MADE BY INDIAN CHIEF

NEW YORK—(AP). Chief Running Horse, head of a tribe of Cherokee Indians who live in Brooklyn, donated his 273rd pint of blood Saturday.

Running Horse, who works as a television repairman, has been giving blood for more than 20 years.

New Pacific Airline

TOKYO—(AP). A Japan Airlines DC6B airliner will take off for San Francisco Monday to test its Tokyo-San Francisco run to be inaugurated in February.

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

How to Avoid Crippling Deformities. An amazing newly enlarged 44-page book entitled "Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it.

It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized non-surgical, non-medical treatment which has proven successful for the past 33 years.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 2501, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

Murderess' Husband Starts Term in Jail

LOS ANGELES—(AP). Henry Graham, husband of convicted murderess Barbara Graham, began a three-month jail sentence Saturday for parole violation. The 38-year-old bartender, day.

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Underground Garage Give Protection Against Fires

CHICAGO—(AP). A two-inch copper cup is the secret of fire protection in the world's largest underground garage, now a building under Chicago's front yard.

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If the gauge measures a rise of 15 degrees or more in less than a minute, it sets off a central alarm. If the ceiling temperature reaches 165 degrees at a slower rate, an alarm is sounded.

With 500 of them strategically located throughout the garage, the entire three-floor structure will be protected, says the Edwards Co. of Norwalk, Conn., which is installing the system.

The heat-sensitive cup is part of what is called a closed-circuit-supervised automatic fire alarm system. The "brain" of the system is a master control board carrying 16 "annunciators," one for each of the fire zones into which the garage is divided by fire doors and fire walls.

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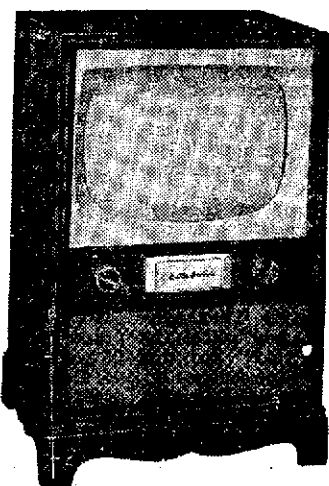
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Perk Up Leftovers

By Mildred K. Flanary

(Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor)

WHEN the picturesque Thanksgiving bird has turned to bits and bones, it can still bask in family esteem at mealtime if served in a tempting new dish. Variations are limited only by the imagination of the cook; the outlook need not be as disheartening as the slashed carcass would indicate.

Hash seems traditionally to be the common denominator of a day-old turkey. That's a mis-

do's stuffing and other leftover dishes, which are far removed from the proverbial hash, follow:

Great-Grandmother's Best Stuffing

Cut into 1-inch slices 1 loaf bread. In large iron skillet place 1 stalk celery, 3 large onions, a handful of raisins, small bunch of chopped parsley and saute until nicely browned. While this is frying, boil 6 or 8 large potatoes until well done. Peel, mash and add to sauteed mixture, mixing well. Then add 3 raw eggs, 2 teaspoons salt and 1 cup milk. This is a moist stuffing and will fill a 15 or 16-pound turkey. Can be used equally well with chicken.

Chicken Curry Casserole

2 cups cooked rice
2 cups cooked diced chicken
3-ounce can broiled mushrooms
¼ cup mayonnaise
2 teaspoons grated onion
¼ teaspoon curry powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup diced celery

Place rice and chicken in bowl. Drain mushrooms, quarter, and add to rice and chicken. Add mayonnaise, onion, curry, salt, lemon juice and celery. Toss lightly. Placed in greased 1½-quart casserole. Bake in 400-degree oven 15 to 20 minutes. Serve with:

Cranberry Peach Garnish

Brush drained canned peach halves with melted butter. Sprinkle with brown sugar and bake in oven while the Chicken Curry Casserole is heating. Fill peach hollows with cubes of canned jellied cranberry sauce.

Turkey Pie

Arrange alternate layers of sliced or diced cooked turkey and cold stuffing in greased baking pan. Heat gravy and pour over top. Season warm mashed potatoes with celery salt. Spoon on top of casserole. Brush with melted butter. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) about 20 minutes or until nicely browned and mixture is heated through.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Fingado's Kitchen Tip: Add 2 tablespoons brown sugar to all meat loaves (beef, veal or ham) to bring out flavor.

Mrs. Al Fingado uses a special stuffing recipe at Thanksgiving; makes stuffing loaf afterward.

nomer, however, especially if you give thought to the turkey stuffing on Thanksgiving Day. The stuffing, if moist to begin with, can be the "obligato" for a leftover dish you'll long remember and like to serve. It's called Leftover Stuffing Loaf and is the featured recipe today.

In the Al Fingado residence, 2290 Chestnut Ave., this dish is always anticipated by Thelma Fingado, so her great-grandmother's best turkey stuffing has become a tradition on THE day and thereafter. The stuffing loaf is just right for a luncheon menu, as illustrated today, accompanied by cranberry peach garnish, rolls and a beverage. For dinner include a green vegetable, also.

The recipes for Mrs. Fingado's

Mrs. Fingado's Leftover Stuffing Loaf:

2 cups stuffing

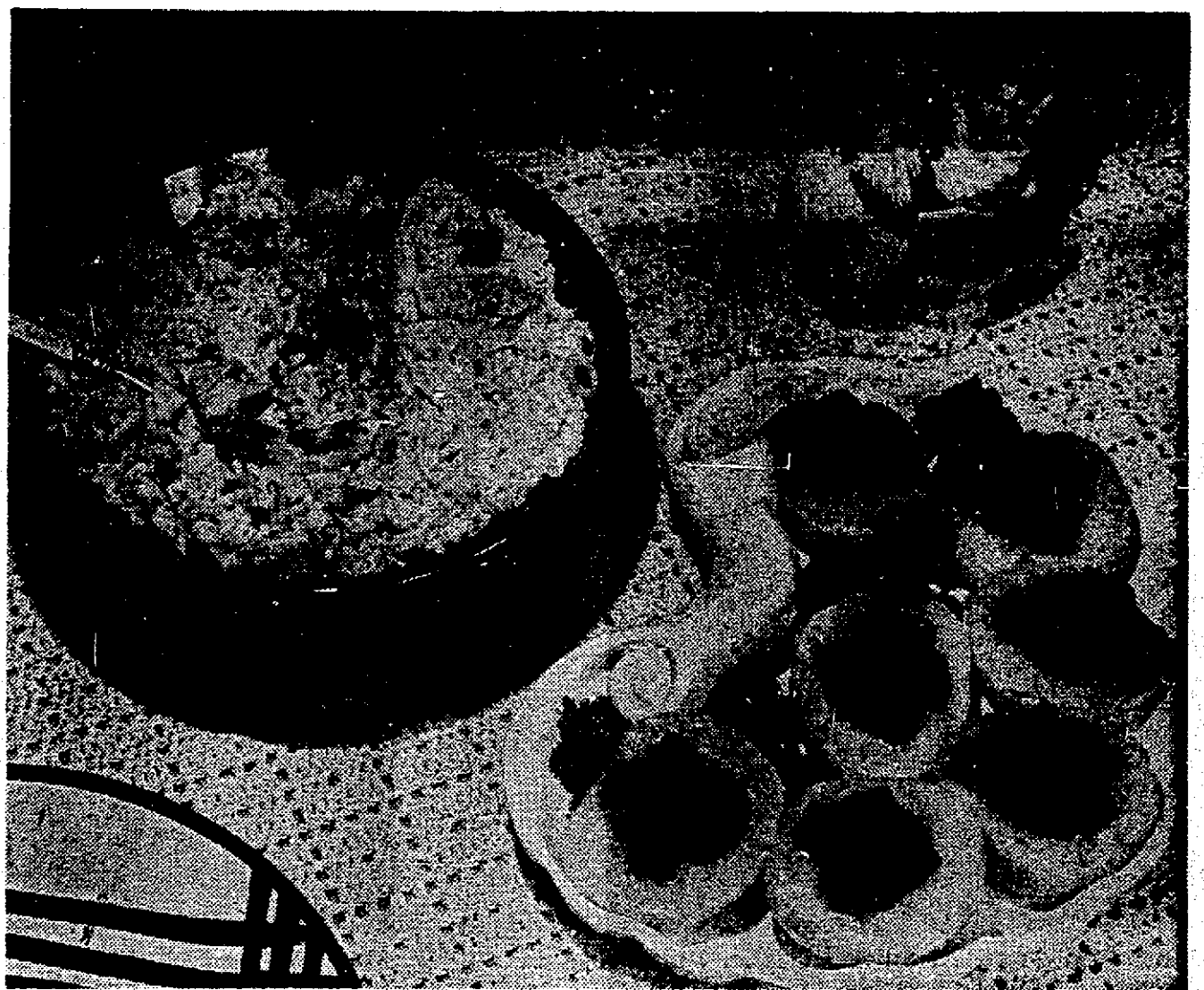
1 large carrot cooked with 3 pieces celery, few more sprigs of parsley, 1 small onion. Add 2 eggs (beaten), ½ cup slivered blanched almonds, ½ cup leftover giblet gravy, salt and pepper to taste. Pack into greased loaf pan or baking dish . . . top with slices of leftover turkey. Bake 1 hour in 375-degree oven.

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Post-Thanksgiving dishes, like casserole above, can be made of leftovers.

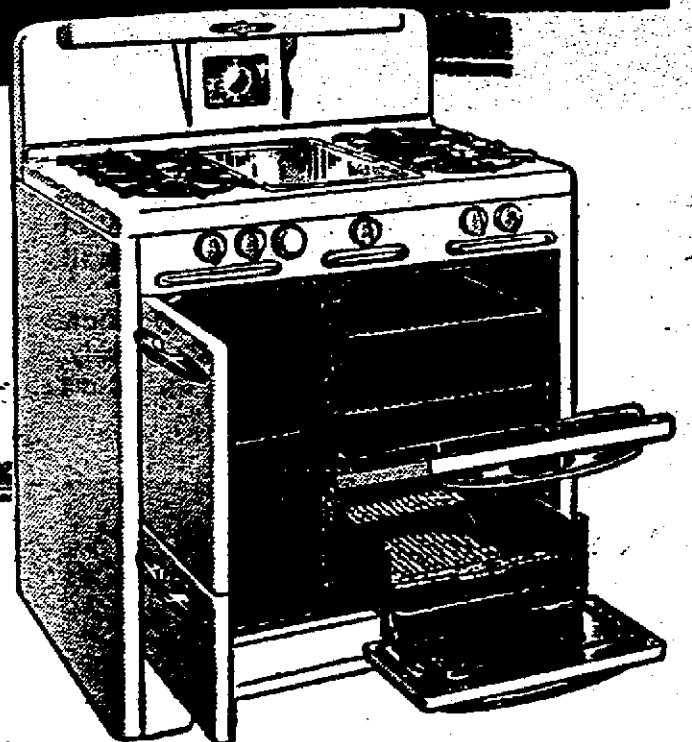
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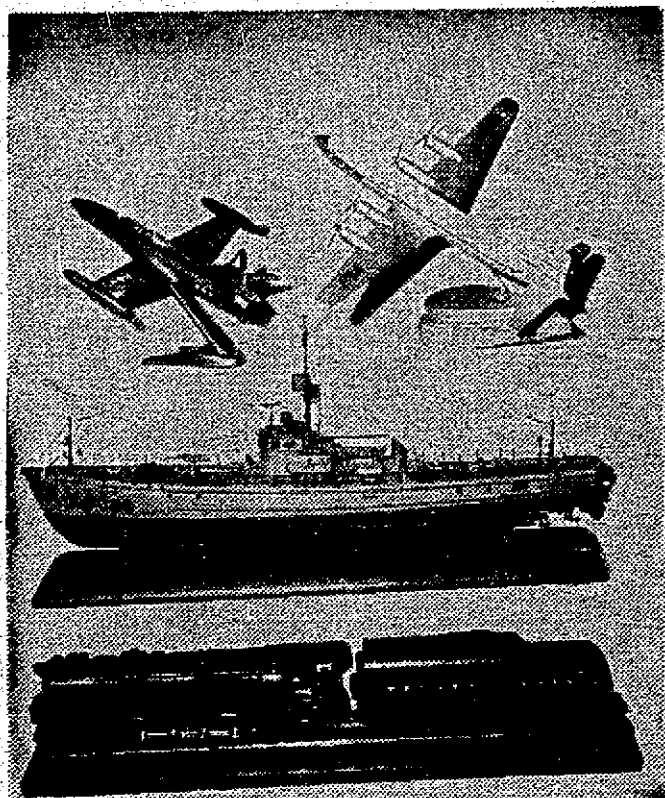
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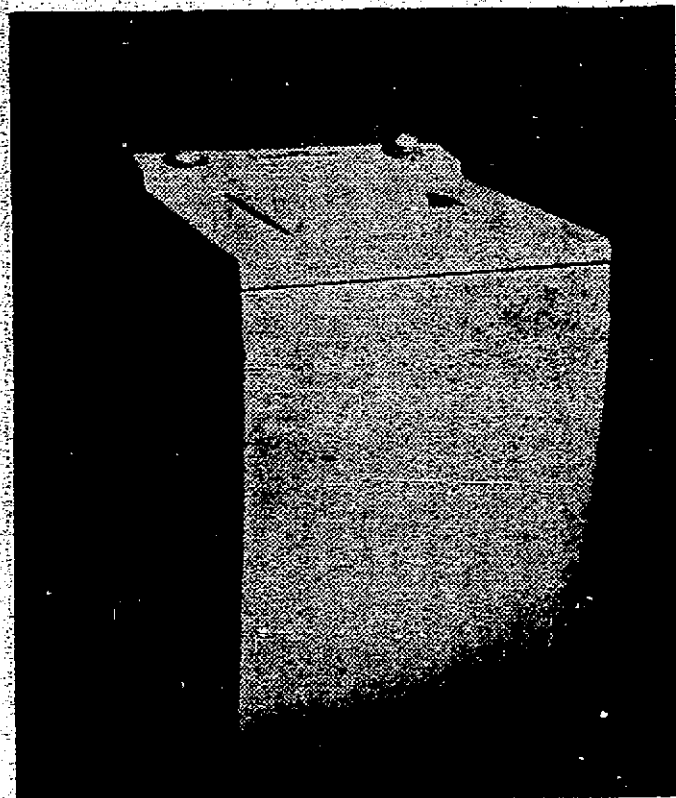
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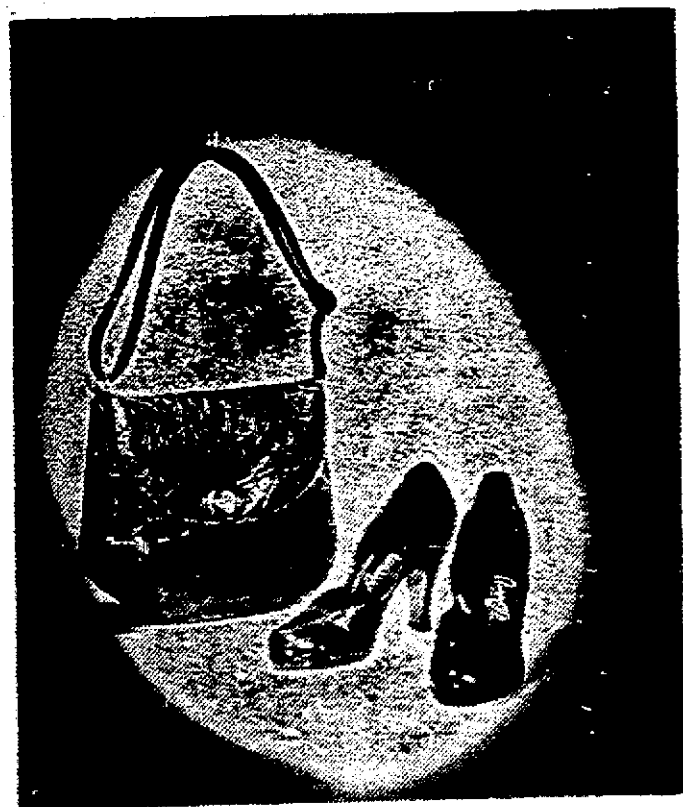
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Thanksgiving

(Continued From Page 6)

Spanish begin to push up the Pacific Coast of North America in courageous expeditions over cruel terrain which was to lead them to the first western Thanksgiving after similar privations.

SETTLEMENT of the then unknown land of California had been delayed by the conquest of Sonora, an area embracing northern Mexico and southern Arizona. Missionaries and soldiers who would have been available for California had been diverted to the seemingly more vital Sonora frontier.

Fearful that English and Russian settlements would take root, Antonio Maria Bucareli, viceroy of New Spain, began organizing an expedition in 1768 to undertake the conquest of California.

As the expedition neared completion, however, Bucareli suffered a series of illnesses which deranged him mentally. Temporarily insane, he claimed to be king of Prussia, king of Sweden and protector of the House of Bourbon.

He also announced plans to subdue Sonora by importing 600 Guatemalan apes to fight the Indians.

Despite his ravings, Bucareli managed to direct outfitting of the California expedition. It was to consist of two land divisions and three ships.

THE FIRST LAND PARTY was directed by Capt. Fernando de Rivera y Moncada, later to be honored by naming of the community of Rivera near Downey.

With Rivera went 25 "leather jacket" soldiers, so named because their tough jackets formed a shield against Indian arrows. The party also included three muleteers and 40 Lower California Indians, who carried tools to build a coastal road. The group, under religious guidance of Padre Juan Crespi, left March 24, 1769, from Velicata, a small settlement in Lower California.

The second land expedition was under Capt. Gaspar de Portola, commander of the entire expedition. Padre Junipero Serra accompanied the party as head of all missionaries. The group left May 15, 1769, from Velicata.

While the land expeditions pushed up the Lower California coast, the three ships also sailed northward.

After a 110-day voyage, the San Carlos arrived April 29 in San Diego. Virtually all aboard were suffering from scurvy and 24 of its 26 crewmen died during the trip.

Faring slightly better, the San Antonio reached San Diego after a voyage of 55 days. Only two crewmen had died, but half its personnel was sick.

THE THIRD VESSEL, the San Jose, never reached California and all aboard are believed to have perished in a storm.

While those aboard the two ships suffered and waited at San Diego—then a desolate desert harbor of unfriendly Indians and little game or vegetation—the land parties pushed their way through the primitive Lower California terrain.

Rivera's party reached San Diego on May 14. With rations so low that men received only two tortillas a day on which to exist, the group joined the seafarers in trying to glean a living from the cruel new land.

But help came July 1, when Portola and Padre Serra arrived. They brought cattle, horses and pack mules carrying supplies to feed their hungry companions.

Of the approximately 300 men who started to California, only 126 reached this promised land.

But those who arrived were happy and rejoiced in Thanksgiving.

PADRE SERRA, father of the mission chain which was to be established, said mass.

The men joined in singing the Te Deum, salutes were fired with guns, and there was general rejoicing as the party ate.

For there was much for which to be thankful at this first California Thanksgiving.

Later Spanish California Thanksgiving fiestas were to be more colorful, but none could have come more from the hearts of those who celebrated it.

He Finds Lost Kids

(Continued From Page 10)

a banner year—6450 completed "missions of mercy," as he describes it.

He often has "repeaters"—kids who figure out that a ride in the little car with a nice man who feeds them candy and ice cream is more fun than seeing the fair with Mom and Pop. One enterprising 5-year-old managed to get himself "lost" four times in one afternoon.

Over the years kindly Hal Harper has encountered many amusing episodes but thinks parents are far more of a problem than their wandering youngsters. Forgetfulness and plain carelessness on the part of grownups are to blame for most (Continued on Next Page.)

EDITORIAL

Privileged Punks

THE U. S. TAX COURT this week ruled that for the purpose of income tax deductions, carrying charges may be listed as interest.

It was a triumph for taxpayers in general and in particular for O. G. Russell, a locomotive fireman of Tablequah, Okla., who had been challenged by the Revenue Service on deductions amounting to \$69.30.

However, the incident showed that the Internal Revenue Service is alert to possible errors in the returns filed by the ordinary citizen—even if it is a question about carrying charges on a washing machine, a refrigerator, and a set of tires bought on time.

We trust that the Service has adopted a similar policy of alertness toward the racketeer crowd, some of whom in the past have been permitted to file returns in language which the ordinary citizen would never get away with.

Investigations have revealed that a gangster on occasion has listed a sum, which to most of us would be a fortune, as "miscellaneous expense"—without itemization. Jake (Greasy Thumb) Guzik and his pal Tony Accardo, of hoodlum fame, once filed a partnership return with the notation, "other income, \$130,000," and gave no further details.

Of course, some members of the gangster crowd have been even less concerned with detail. One of the Capone boys with interests in a swarm of cigaret machines, a tavern, and a mineral water firm listed a personal income of \$5000 in 1949. He was subjected to only routine questioning. A certain bookmaker who was partner in a Florida hotel, which had a gross profit of \$750,000 in 1949, reported \$1700 personal income in 1948. It wasn't questioned.

Another thing that has given the ordinary taxpayer a slow burn is the practice of fractional settlements and compromises with characters whose earnings were dishonest in the first place, or with some of our theatrical citizens who make so much money that they just can't afford taxes along with the luxury of frequent divorce.

These latter cases are problematic, and perhaps the government is wise to settle for what it can get. But there seems little excuse for letting vague returns or suspiciously small returns from questionable persons go by without challenge.

Regulations require income tax filers to state sources of income and deductions. And the Revenue Service is not ignorant of the identity of persons whose returns are worth more than casual inspection.

It is suggested that political connections of hoodlums had something to do with privileged treatment some received at the hands of the government in the past. It would be naive to suppose that the hoodlums have any real preference of political party. Therefore, this problem is as much a challenge to the present administration as it was to the former.

Tax reduction and tax law revision are central issues with which the new leadership must deal. But the people are just as interested in reforms in tax law administration, and no tax program will be a success if it fails in this respect.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

It's a Rough Game

APPARENTLY, President Eisenhower is unhappy over the big

He should be. It's one of the two political weapons that may enable his party to keep control of Congress in 1954.

The other would be a firm, forward-looking Presidential program to be announced in January.

At Wednesday's White House press conference, Edwin A. Lahey of our Washington bureau reported that Eisenhower's thought for the day was: "Let's everybody shut up."

The President hoped, said Lahey, that the whole issue of communism in government would be a matter of history by the time the next election rolls around.

Now, that's a nice, noble wish befitting a gentleman of Eisenhower's type who likes everybody, wants everybody to like him and tries to resolve difficulties through reason, justice and persuasion.

But politics, as Ike will discover, is a rough game. Moreover, you have to play rough to stay alive. The late Sen. Taft found that out early in his political career. So did Teddy Roosevelt, F. D. E. and Harry Truman.

The practical Republican politicians know they have a good thing in the case of Harry Dexter White. They not only don't intend to let the people forget the late, unlamented Mr. White but the coming months will see the record read on a lengthy list of Reds who also worked for Roosevelt and Truman in the government.

The practical Democratic politicians, since FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's testimony debunked Harry Truman's happy homilies of last Monday night, know they are in serious trouble. So they, too, will go on the offensive hoping to confuse the issue with cries of "McCarthyism" and righteous bleatings about Brownell's impugning the patriotism of our ex-President.

No, Ike, the issue won't lie down and go to sleep. As we said last week: "Despite the political overtones and some of the weeping Washington correspondents who seem to be busily engaged in getting Mr. Truman off the hook, the simple truth remains that in the Roosevelt and Truman administrations, our national government was infested by spies and saboteurs."

And the Republicans intend to make the most of it.

POLITICAL PRIMER:

Q. Why did Attorney General Herbert Brownell spring the Harry Dexter White expose at a luncheon club meeting in Chicago instead of waiting until next year?

A. The motives were political; to make the people forget about Republican defeats on Nov. 3.

Note: He even made them forget about the Republican victory in California.

Q. Did Brownell question the patriotism of Harry Truman?

A. No. Mr. Brownell stated under oath that "disregard of evidence in the White case was because of the unwillingness of non-Communists in responsible positions to face the facts and a persistent delusion that communism in the government of the United States was only a red herring."

Q. Why did Rep. Harold Velde and other minor Republicans try "to get in the act" by issuing a subpoena for Harry Truman?

A. Poor staff work by the party and an insatiable desire by Velde and his crowd to see their names on page one.

Q. Was Truman justified in refusing to appear before a Congressional committee?

A. In our opinion, yes.

Q. Did Truman make a "good case" in his speech?

A. Not in the light of J. Edgar Hoover's subsequent testimony.

Q. Was Truman unfairly treated?

A. No. The country is entitled to know why former government officials took such an incredibly casual attitude toward the subject of treason.

Q. Why do men like Adlai Stevenson profess to be so "shocked" by Brownell's speech and the developments which followed?

A. That is difficult to answer in light of the vicious and often false charges hurled by the Democrats for years against poor old Herbert Hoover. The Democrats got a lot of campaign mileage out of "the Hoover depression."

WHO REALLY GOT HURT?



DAVID LAWRENCE

Truman-Adlai Dems Themselves Make Red Issue a Natural for 1954 Races

WASHINGTON—Certainly the Communist infiltration in the government during the Truman administration will be an issue in the 1954 Congressional elections—for the simple reason that the Democrats involuntarily are making it an issue.

The Democrats under the Truman-Stevenson leadership are still taking the side of the argument that the Communist infiltration was exaggerated



LAWRENCE

and that it was always just a political "red herring." Likewise, these same Democrats evidently believe that "anti-McCarthyism"—which they have been expounding for some months now—is good as a political issue. This means that the Republicans naturally will counter with charges of lack of vigor by the Democratic administrations in ferreting out Communists.

If President Eisenhower is naive enough to believe that the Democrats will keep quiet about the "anti-McCarthyism" issue in 1954, he is very much mistaken. Likewise, the Republicans, of course, wherever there's a doubt will ask every candidate for Congress to stand up and be counted on whether he stands with Truman on the Harry Dexter White issue or against him.

As for Mr. Truman, he made sure that communism in government would be an issue in the coming campaign by charging in his nation-wide broadcast last Monday night that the Eisenhower administration had "embraced McCarthyism." This gives the Republicans the best opening

they had in months because, if "McCarthyism" can be defined as demagoguery, then "Trumanism" is much worse because it includes not only demagoguery but a soft attitude toward Communist infiltration in government as evidenced by the revelations in the Harry Dexter White case. Nobody can accuse McCarthy of softness toward Communists in government.

Mr. Truman's record of "politeness" or "civility" not only wasn't manifested in his broadcast when he said the Attorney General "lied," but his speeches before have been filled with similar epithets about his opponents. Back in the 1948 campaign, he cast some doubts on the loyalty of Gov. Dewey and in the 1952 campaign he issued a statement referring to Gen. Eisenhower as "a thoroughly dishonest."

With all the talk about the dignity of former Presidents who don't want to respond to Congressional subpoenas where they can be examined under oath, it doesn't become Mr. Truman to say the Attorney General "lied" when he denied any intention to impugn Mr. Truman's loyalty.

One of the tragic aspects of the whole controversy is the way partisans have immediately jumped to the defense of Mr. Truman without waiting to hear all the facts. The press abroad, with some exceptions, did this. Dispatches as usual came from Britain, France and Germany saying a "red herring" "prestige" had been damaged by the Attorney General's speech. Every time something happens in America by way of an attack on the Truman administration, the European press—which remembers gratefully the billions spent abroad by that administration—promptly jumps on the Re-

publicans and says American prestige has been injured. As one former American diplomat here said the other day: "Never has so much prestige been lost so often."

What Europeans think of Americans is colored by the anti-Communist fight in Europe. A number of disgruntled Americans who have been fired from their posts in an attempt to reduce the waste of American taxpayers' money.

BEGIN TO SEE LIGHT

Fortunately, Lord Beaverbrook and other publishers abroad are beginning to see the anti-Communist fight in America as something more than "hysteria," fomented allegedly by those who want to deprive innocent persons of their liberties. Fortunately also, the knowledge that Klaus Fuchs, a British citizen, was cleared by the British government to work in an American atomic energy project and then transmitted the secret of the atom bomb to Soviet Russia is beginning to take a rightful place in the controversy over whether enough vigilance has been exercised by the press in some of the countries where criticism of America is so often voiced.

The whole controversy over Communists inside the American, British and Canadian governments is a tragic one, and it is evident that Atty. Gen. Brownell's speech was timely. For there are too many on the Democratic party and so-called "liberal" side who still pool-pool the whole thing as a "red herring" for political purposes. That's why, if only to arouse America to the peril—which still exists—it will be an issue in the next campaign unless a new and awakened leadership in the Democratic party gets the upper hand over the "left wing" groups led by Messrs. Truman and Stevenson.

DREW PEARSON

M'Carran Friend Balks Refugee Plan

IT WAS ON Aug. 7 that President Eisenhower signed a bill authorizing admission into the U. S. of 214,000 emergency refugees who had escaped from behind the Iron Curtain. During the three months that have passed, not one single refugee has so much as started on his way to the United States.

Inside reason is that the State Department's chief security officer, Scott McLeod, is deliberately dragging his feet on President Eisenhower's refugee program.

Ordinarily, McLeod would have nothing to do with refugees. Their admission would be handled by immigration experts of the State and Justice Departments. McLeod, however, got the job as part of a secret deal with Sen. Pat McCarran, Nevada Democrat, and others who did their best to block the refugee bill. In order to keep McCarran from filibustering it to death, the White House agreed to turn the program over to McCarran's pal, Scott McLeod, former assistant to Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire.

As another part of the price for McCarran's "co-operation," Sen. Arthur Watkins, Utah Republican, chairman of the Senate Immigration committee, promised not to try to amend the restrictive McCarran-Walter Immigration Act next session.

Since then, McLeod seems to be carrying out the exact

wishes of Sen. McCarran. He has been proceeding as if his job is to obstruct rather than admit refugees into this country. Though the bill was passed as an "emergency" program to relieve suffering refugees who have fled Communist tyranny, McLeod has showed the refugees to the bottom of his priority list and is going ahead with other quota immigrants who technically come under the same program.

After the refugee act was passed three months ago, one of Sen. McCarran's aids boasted privately: "We haven't lost yet. We're going to administer the act."

With the help of "Scotty" McLeod, it is beginning to look as if this boast may come true.

IKE'S TURKEY

The President's Thanksgiving turkey this year will be the most "high-toned" he and Mamie have ever eaten, according to Ike. A 39-pound, broad-breasted bronze tom, it was raised partly on a sun porch and, believe it or not, given a choice of feed.

The President learned about the new-fangled methods of turkey-raising when he received the live gobbler from

Roscoe Hill, head of the National Turkey Federation, who raised it on his farm near Lincoln, Neb.

"That's a big fellow, all right," said the President, admiringly. "I guess you fattened him up in the last month."

"No, Mr. President, late-feeding is as old-fashioned today as herding turkeys," replied Hill. "This bird was carefully nourished from the time it was hatched. For eight weeks it was brooded in a building with a sun porch, then taken to outdoor pens that were moved every 10 days or so in order to keep the ground clean under the turkey's feet."

"We fed this bird and others a mash, but we also put out both whole corn and whole oats in the pens, so the turkeys could have their choice."

Ike had to admit that the prize bird, which he accepted gratefully, probably would mean extra carving chores for him when he eats Thanksgiving dinner with son John and family in Augusta, Ga. For his three grandchildren probably will line up for second helpings.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Significant Changes in Prospect

SOME fundamental changes, aimed at closer integration of Long Beach's city government, are in the making. Decisions to be made by the electorate at the May municipal election will bring to a head a discussion of the city's governmental structure that has persisted for 20 years or longer.

Briefly, what is proposed is to bring the semi-autonomous commissions into a tighter relationship with the elective City Council, and at the same time to set up an overall oil department, removing oil operations from the jurisdiction of the harbor commission.

The status of the harbor and water commissions has long been a matter of controversial discussion among students of local city government. Some have contended that these commissions have too much autonomous power, while others have insisted that the separation of these departments from the general city government has worked out well and has tended to keep them out of politics.

Except for the proposed shift of the jurisdiction over oil, the changes proposed are not drastic. But they are important.

Responding to suggestions from City Manager Samuel S. Vickers, the Council has ordered preparation of proposed charter changes which would:

1. Bring the budgets of the harbor and water departments to the Council for review and final approval.

2. Require Council approval of salary schedules of the two commissions.

3. Make it mandatory that the departments purchase materials and supplies through the central city government.

Vickers contends that these changes are in line with the best thinking on municipal governmental operations and public finance. He believes that they would enhance public confidence in the operations of the two departments, as well as eliminating discrepancies in salary scales for like work that have been a source of complaint among city employees.

BUDGET QUESTION

At present, the budgets of the two departments are handled strictly by the appointive commissions. The water department's rates have been taken to the Council for final OK, but not its budget. The water department has been buying materials and supplies through the central agencies, but the harbor department has made its purchases separately. And neither department can requisition materials under a city contract to which it is not a party.

At this time, it appears unlikely there will be serious opposition to these proposals, although they constitute significant changes in the relations of the semi-autonomous commissions to the general government.

A more spirited discussion may be expected in connection with the oil department. The Council seems bent on a proposal for an oil department directly under its jurisdiction, without a commission. Some close followers of municipal affairs believe that the oil operations should be a step removed from the Council, as are water and harbor; they observe that if that is not done, harbor and water commissions should be abolished.

A compromise solution of this issue might be an oil commission with limited or advisory authority. One suggestion is that such a commission should make initial decisions with respect to oil department policy, with the Council permitted to approve or reject such decisions only by a two-thirds vote.

None of these proposals will be brought up at the Jan. 13 special election. They will come along in May, giving ample time for full public consideration.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



L.A.C. SAYS:

Sound School Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

system we were supposed to view. We found brand new schools with several bungalows being used as classrooms. These were as well lighted and furnished as were the permanent buildings. We were told the idea was not to overbuild with permanent buildings. It was pointed out, for example, that Fremont and Horace Mann now house about half as many students as they did 20 years ago. An older population has grown up around these schools; they have vacant classrooms. Other examples are Hamilton, which has been used for the Technical School, and Franklin. Franklin now houses less than half as many pupils as the two schools did years ago.

The big problem ahead is the high schools. We refrained from arguing about 12-month use of buildings because we know that will only come when parents get tired of building more schools, and are willing to change the habits of the past century or more. The big school problem ahead is what to do with junior and senior high schools in future years. They are not a serious problem now. But the wartime and postwar babies are surging up into the higher grades. When they reach the seventh to 12th grades they will find no rooms to house them unless new buildings are started within a year or two.

Briefly, here is the problem. In school at present are:

1st, 2nd, 3rd grades	17,000
4th, 5th, 6th grades	13,000
7th, 8th, 9th grades (Jr. High)	10,000
10th, 11th, 12th grade (Sr. High)	8,000

It can be seen what the problem will be when the children now below junior high start going into the higher grades. That is why the district faces a probable \$26 million bond issue next year, unless tideland oil money can be used, which seems improbable. Such devices as the use of bungalows and the transporting of children have kept Long Beach from having half-day sessions so prevalent in other districts of the area. But the surge of children into the upper grades will not be solved by such methods.

Unfortunately, a large part of the district bond issue must be spent in Lakewood areas where assessed valuations are so low they will pay a very small portion of the cost of the schools serving them. These are factors which will have some influence when the bond issue is to be voted. But from our tour of the schools we feel confident our school authorities are doing a magnificent job in taking care of our 50,000 children and deserve the confidence of the parents and taxpayers generally.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s editorial column is a regular feature of the daily Independent and the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram.)

TOWN MEETING

Annexation

TO THE EDITOR:

The hue and cry and angry manifestation of "alarm" emanating from the Lakewood Civic Council and Water Department in connection with Briercrest's desire for annexation, is finding a good press.

We feel that there should be some editorial supervision over outright falsehoods as characterized in one of their published releases. It stated that, "Their motive," and they have said this publicly, "is not to protect the future of the residents of Briercrest."

No one of the Briercrest home owning leaders holds that opinion, or has made a statement publicly, or privately.

We small home owners will not be able to plaster the neighborhood with expensive propaganda material. The fog of vituperation and invective can be left to others. We, the people of Briercrest will join the people of Lakewood, who have already annexed, in building a better Lakewood as part of the city of Long Beach.

Briercrest cannot be an island in a costly incorporated city of Lakewood as the boundaries commission would not sanction such action. The statements of the "incorporationists" will fall of their own weight when stacked against an obvious truth.

When the merchants of Lakewood Center realize that they may be faced with a sales tax that can make Lakewood a ghost city, the incorporationists will find the bulk of their funds cut. Incorporationists will find the bulk of their funds cut.

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Timeless Turk

By Norma Blume

"HURRY UP, JUNIOR, finish that drumstick—we don't want to be late for your first ball game!" admonishes Father.

"Whoopie!" shouts Junior. "It's Thanksgiving again—turkey, ball games, bands. Ain't it super?"

Is this Long Beach, year 1953, A. D.? Well, yes, it could be, but with a change of language, it could also be a Mayan family in Yucatan, year 2000 B. C., for if the turkey could trot back into history, he would find himself the honored guest on many a thanksgiving harvest festival table.

Suppose we could join our ancient south-of-the-border neighbors and go along with Junior Mayan and his dad to the ball game, we might be surprised to find that some of their customs and ours are more than 'kissin' kin."

Quite probably our destination would be the great ball court at Chichen Itza, one of the finest in all Mayaland. Mother, of course, would stay at home—the Mayans didn't think too much of women, except as servants. Mother even had to turn her back to the table while her menfolk ate. To eat with them would have been unthinkable.

"Are all these people going to the game?" asks Junior as we join the throngs on the roads.

"Yes, Junior, some of them have walked all night just to see their favorite team play.

"All of them just want to see the games?" Junior was the eternal small boy, all questions.

"No, some of them are pilgrims who will witness the harvest rituals before the games." Father was eternally patient. He didn't describe the shockingly cruel human sacrifices that were practiced by the Mayans.

JUNIOR'S EYES grew big as he entered the great paved ball court at Chichen Itza; 480x120 feet, it was, with two great stone walls rising 28 feet into the air at the two ends. Jutting out from each wall, 22 feet above the paving, was a stone ring, carved like a writhing serpent from a single block of stone.

"What's that?" asked Junior, pointing to the ring.

"That's the goal, see that ball over there? It's made of the sap of a tree, and weighs about nine pounds." (A modern-day boy would recognize it as a hard rubber ball.) "The players try to put that ball through the stone ring," continued Father.

"But the ball is almost as big as the ring."

"Yes, that is why the players have to be so skillful. Especially since they can touch the ball only with their hips or knees."

"Don't they get hurt?"

"Sometimes, but all of the players wear heavy leather suits to protect their bodies." (Shades of the modern football uniform with its bulky padding.)

"When will they start?" Small Mayan boys, too, were impatient.

"As soon as the court is consecrated by the priests. Then the band will play . . . see, there the musicians come now with their gourd trumpets and their drums."

"WHO SITS THERE?" asks Junior, pointing to a huge stone seat, near the center of the court. Dad's answer brings visions of many a lusty Mayan donnybrook.

"That's where the umpire sits, son," says he.

Although the name of the harvest god to whom the Mayans gave thanks for the bountiful crops has long been forgotten, many images of him have been preserved. He is a muscular young man who wears a becoming head of maize as a symbol of plentiful crops.

And so it is, that when the turkey trots back through history, he still finds himself waltzing on a Thanksgiving table.

He Finds Lost Kids

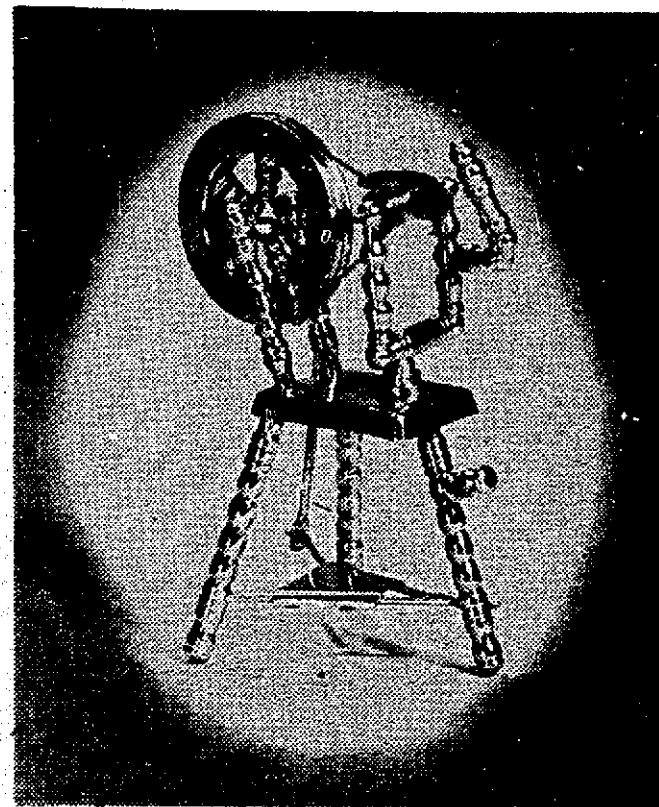
(Continued From Page 12.)

situations where children become separated from their chaperons, he declares. Older folks panic easier than the average child, too, he has found.

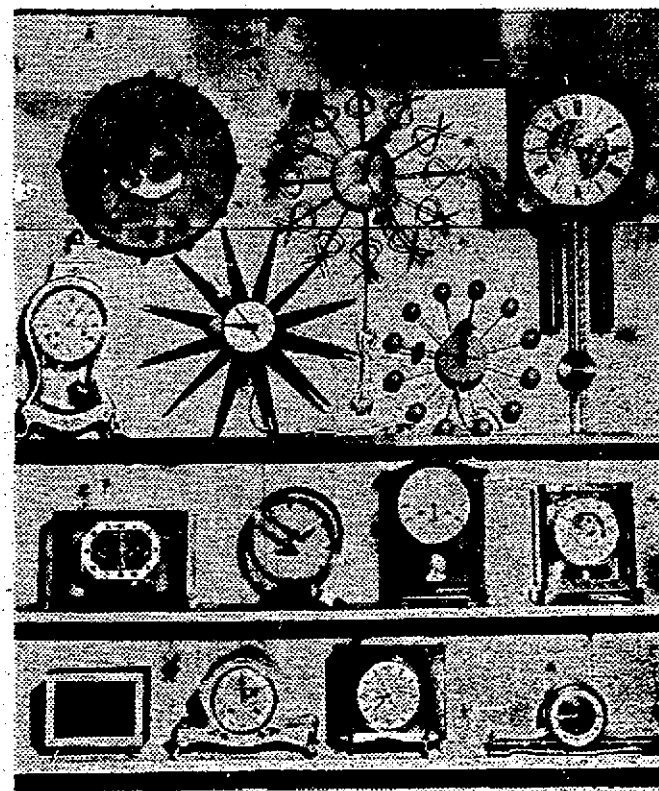
"Parents often are so worried that they can't even describe their own kids," he explains, "and some can't remember whether it's a boy or girl they've lost. Then, there's always the absent-minded father who has forgotten that he brought Junior along to the fair with him."

THE CHAMPION kid finder thinks all parents going into crowds with their children should attach identification to the youngsters' clothing. Pinning names and addresses is a simple and effective way to prevent unnecessary anxiety should the family become separated, he says.

"Most little kids forget their names at first, but after we buzz around through the crowds they begin to relax," Harper explains. "Now I remember!" they'll exclaim, "I'm Johnny Smith—got any more ice cream?"



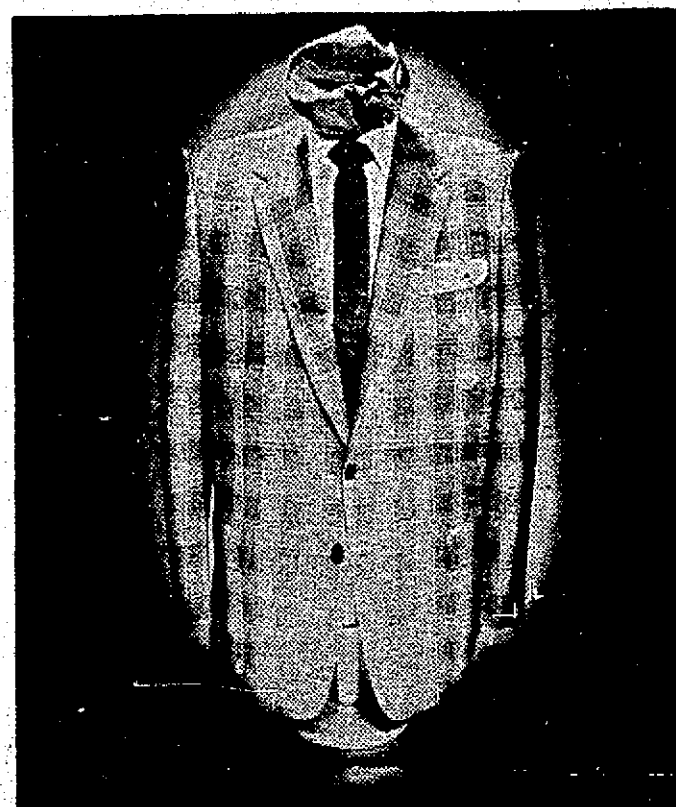
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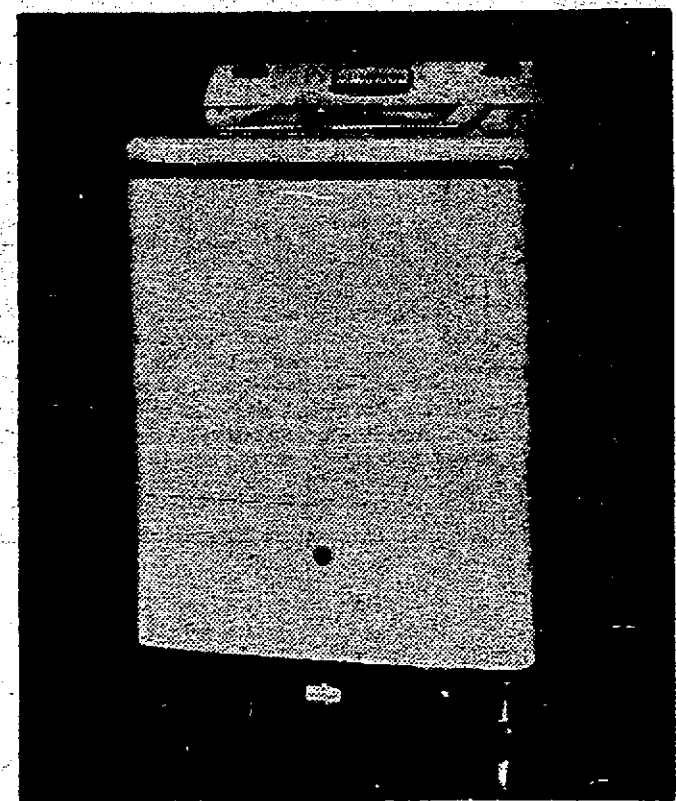
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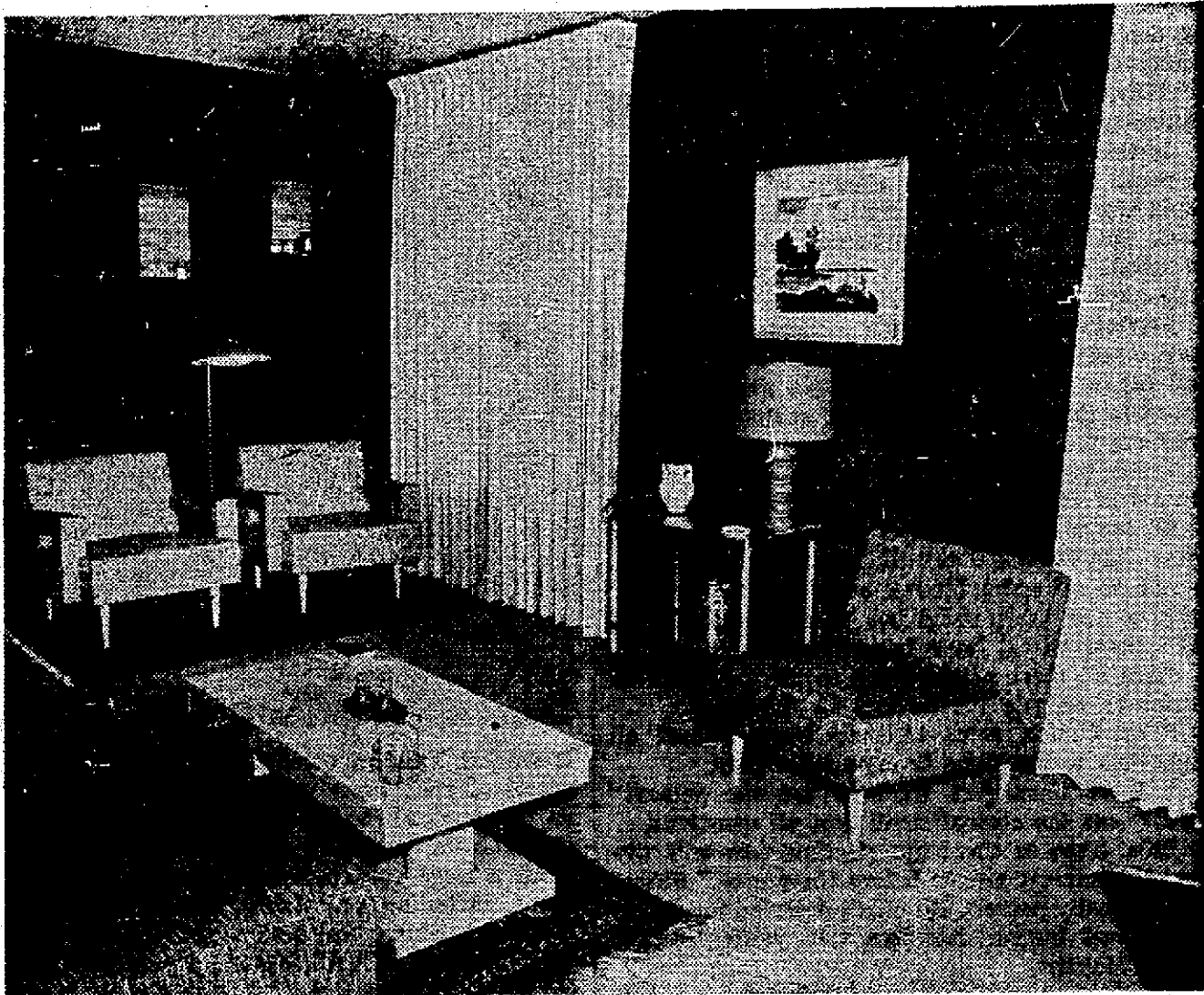
A carload factory purchase of Kelvinator Automatic Washers, made by A-1 HOME APPLIANCE CO., 1925 Pacific, permits them to sell this popular completely automatic washer for as little as \$199.95 with an old washer in trade. No money down, \$7 per month, with the first payment in February. Open evenings.



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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Little Home by the Seashore



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Utter simplicity and function keynote the furnishings scheme of the bungalow home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Allen in Belmont Shore. Above, a living room view.

A TRIP LAST YEAR to Long Beach was all it took to convince Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Allen that this was where they would find the sort of living of which they had been dreaming.

Van Allen, former professor of political science at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., was growing weary of having to dig him-

By Eileen Ball

self out of the snow every winter. So this city, with its tepid round-the-calendar climate had strong appeal.

And, with the typical out-of-stater's attraction to the ocean, the Van Allens determined to have a home a stone's throw from the shoreline. All of which are reasons they found, fell for and bought a little bungalow at 183 Covina Ave.

This 13-year-old house had all the basic requirements. It was small, structurally sound, of basic good lines and floor plan—and, of course, it was near the ocean.

So, two and a half months ago the Van Allens moved into their new Southern California home. And they say they have never been happier!

Their home is simple and uncluttered. Van Allen, who takes an active interest in everything his wife selects for their house, puts simplicity foremost in importance when it comes to furniture.

IT IS INTERESTING to note here that the Van Allens are natives of Frankfurt, Germany, a country that for many years has recognized the need for functional furnishings. More than 20 years ago—when contemporary furniture was yet unknown in America, the Van Allens were reveling in the comforts and easy maintenance of furniture designed along straightforward, basically simple lines. The sort of furniture that our finest stores are currently importing is rather typical of the sort of thing that has been prevalent on the continent for years. And the Van Allens will have nothing else for their new home. If it isn't simple, if it isn't highly useful and necessary it has no place in this house!

The walls in the living room are deep green. The wall-to-wall

carpet is a soft sand frieze, patternless and completely neutral. Jonquil yellow draperies of a slubbed linen-like fabric have been pleated and hung from the ceiling to fall in deep folds to the floor. And because the windows weren't any larger than they should be, the draperies were made considerably wider than the casements, thereby giv-

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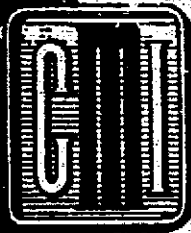


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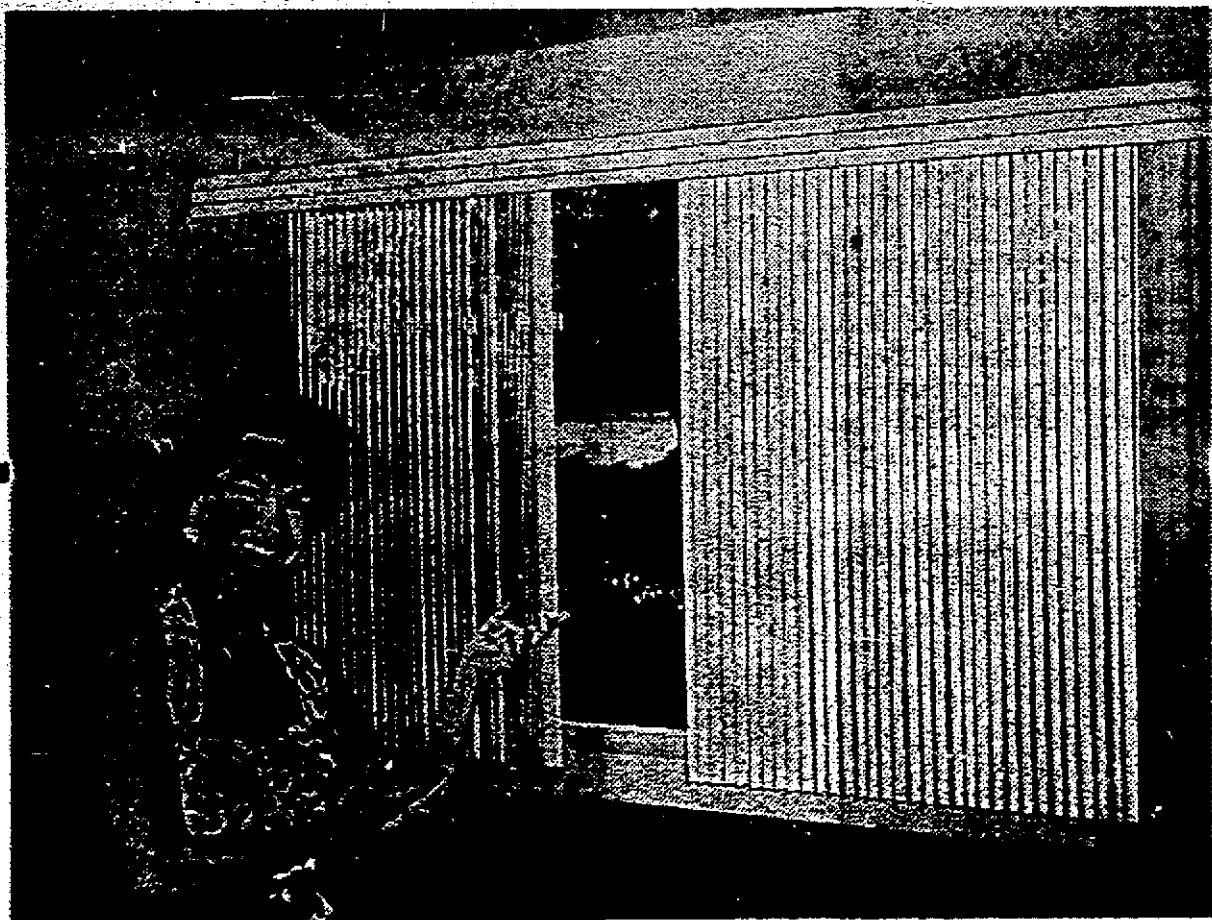
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WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR
PINE AT FOURTH

Funsters Plan Coney Island Fete



LONG BEACH B'nai B'rith Lodge and Chapter plan a Coney Island Carnival Nov. 29 at Jewish Community Center, 2026 Pacific Ave., 2 p. m. until midnight. Getting into carnival spirit in a romp at the Nu-Pike are, from left: Louis Meltzer, manpower chairman; Moe Horowitz, decorations chairman, and Milton Enlein, floor chairman.

Cops Helped Berserk Driver Rams Him, He Gets Their Names

Unable to decide on a name for their new baby boy, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Cook used the names of the two local police officers who drove Mrs. Cook to the hospital for the big event.

That's why the baby's name is William Brent Cook.

Early Friday, Mrs. Cook started for Los Cerritos Maternity Hospital from 362 E. 228th St., Wilmington, in a car driven by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Myrtle Hopper. It was raining hard and the streets were slippery. Mrs. Hopper was afraid to drive very fast.

Soon the two women became worried, fearful they would not reach the hospital before the baby was born.

They saw a police car, which they stopped and told of their predicament to Officers J. Brent Hitchens and William R. Decker.

The officers transferred the two women to their car and drove them to the hospital, where the baby was born at 5:08 a. m., weight, six pounds, five ounces.

Father Cook, summoned from a graveyard-shift oil-field job, arrived just before the baby came. Saturday, Mrs. Cook informed police headquarters that they had named her son after the two officers.

Garner Feting 85th Birthday

UVALDE, Tex. — (P). Former Vice President John Nance Garner will celebrate his birthday today, as he has for years, by going deer hunting in the hills.

White-haired Cactus Jack will be 85. A friend said he is " hale, hearty, very spry." Garner had been out tramping the hills in search of deer since dawn.

He retired from active politics after serving as vice president during the first two terms of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt from 1932 to 1941. But big Democrats still like to drop in for a chat with Cactus Jack, especially those when they're running for office, and did not witness it.

NORWALK—Over \$3000 damage to cars, homes and fences was caused by a berserk Bell Gardens man who careened his late model car through a Norwalk residential street in a 30-minute campaign of terror, checksup showed Saturday.

Chester C. Pepper, 6075 Priory St., was arrested Friday night by sheriff's deputies after being subdued by two Marines. He was lodged in Los Angeles County jail on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and drunkenness.

Deputies said Pepper and two companions had driven to the 11400 block of Elizabeth St. to look for the 16-year-old estranged girl friend of one of the men.

The trio reportedly became noisy and abusive, and several Marines, visiting a near-by house, told them to be quiet. A fight ensued, in which one Marine was slugged with a 3-foot board.

Pepper and his companions left the area, but shortly returned, and Pepper was accused of attempting to run over Donald O. Moak, 22, a Marine, and Jeanette Castro, 12445 Elizabeth.

Pepper then lost control of his car and rammed through a fence into the home of Mrs. Helen Frazier, 83, 11452 Elizabeth. At this point, his two companions fled, and Pepper began his one-man block-busting campaign.

Sheriff's reports showed that he tore down 130 feet of wire fence, ripped a door from one car and damaged another, uprooted a tree and overturned a cement mixer before he was subdued.

Pepper's car was almost completely demolished.

He was charged with beating and strangling Martinez and tossing the body out of a car on a lonely road near the seaside resort of Great Yarmouth.

The slaying followed a night of drinking with Martinez in a car Colerick borrowed. Colerick, according to testimony at the trial, returned to his Sculthorpe Air Force Base and told friends, "I killed a queer."

Colerick testified he was assaulted by a homosexual when he was 13 years old and the attack left him with an extreme aversion for that type of person.

Jet Crashes

DENISON, Tex. — (P). A T-33 jet trainer crashed Saturday, seriously injuring its two occupants, during a Ferris Air Force Base memorial service for deceased airmen.

One hundred guests at the service, renaming and memorializing 14 streets on the base for the deceased airmen, were in with Cactus Jack, especially those when they're running for office, and did not witness it.



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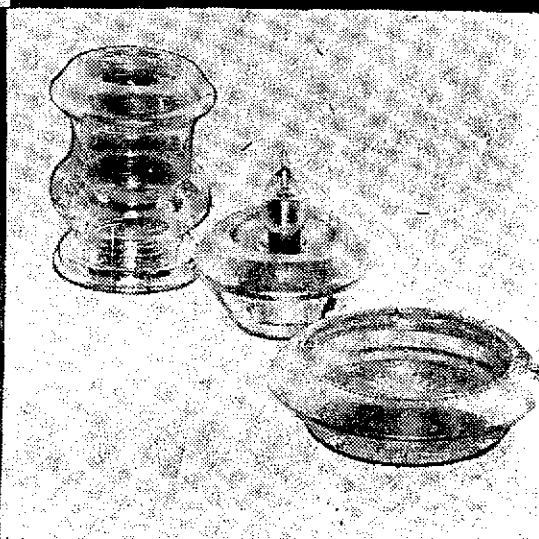
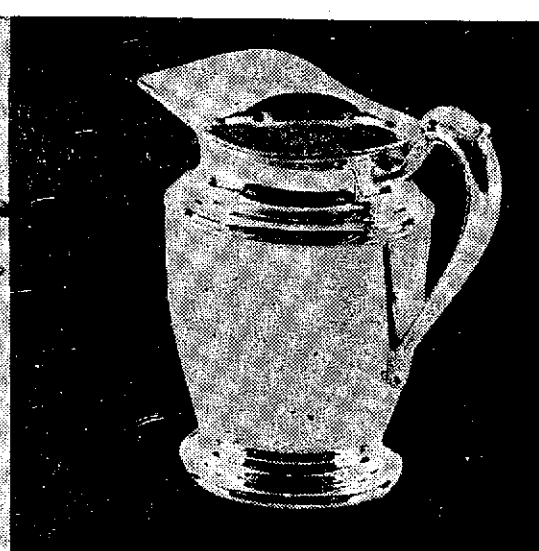
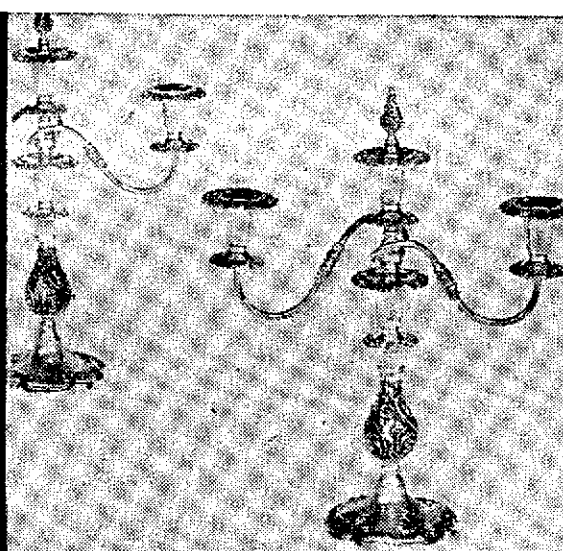
Dressing Serving Spoon — \$3.50
Partnered with a Fork—the pair \$7 (no tax)

Romance of Candle-light . . .

And the beauty of the Sheffield Company's Candelabra! Pr. \$110*

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For sparkling aqua pura—and for admiration! Silverplate — \$11.95*



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9-cup Camille Coffee Service for delightful coffee pouring!
3 Pcs. \$57.50*

A Little Light on the Subject . . .

Hurricane Lamps belie their name—shed a peaceful glow! Graceful design, in Sterling Silver—\$7.95* ea.

Silverware, Street Floor

Smoke Dreams Come True . . .

Graceful Cigarette Urn . . \$2.50*
The Lighter \$2.50* The Tray \$1*

* plus fed. tax

How to

Bring Enchantment to Your Table

Do YOU know . . . how to set a stunning buffet without a flower or decoration? How to combine the antique ware your great-grandma left you with the modernistic whatsit you were given last Christmas? How to choose dinnerware, linens, crystal and silver . . . how to make them look lovely—longer? Do you know the tricks used to make movie-star tables so glamorous in photographs?

RUTH VERNON, the Dinnerware Consultant from Vernon Kilns— who has designed table settings for famous screen personalities—is here to show you how . . . plan to see her in Buffums' Dinnerware Department, Lower Level

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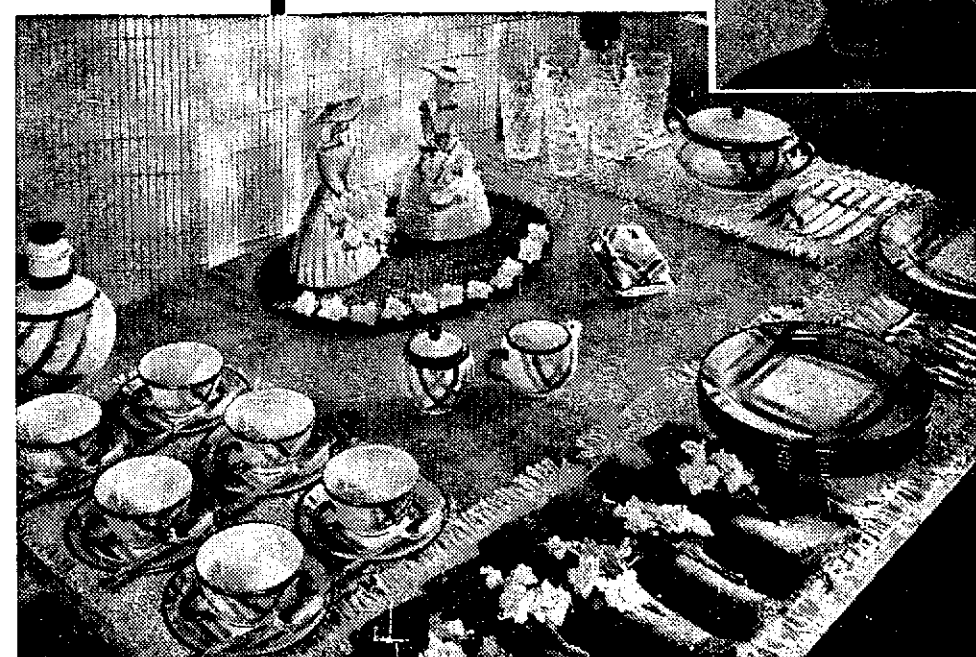
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Vernon's Hawaiian Coral



Vernon's "Brown Eyed Susan"



Vernon's "Barkwood" Pattern



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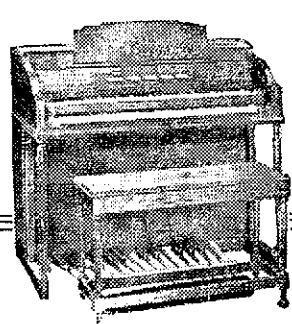
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WINNER OF patriotic essay contest sponsored by Long Beach Pilot Club is Gail Van Der Most, 12, revealed Saturday as granddaughter of a Hollander who died in Nazi occupation of his country.

Nazi Victim Kin Writes Top Essay

When Gail Myra Van Der Most, 12, wrote the "What America Means to Me" essay which recently won first place in the junior division of the contest sponsored by the Pilot Club of Long Beach, her heart was in the writing.

The young girl, daughter of a Dutch father and English mother who have become American citizens, is the granddaughter of a Hollander who died in the Nazi occupation of his country. It was revealed Saturday night.

Her essay, written in verse, now enters the Freedoms Foundation national contest.

Gail, a former Garfield student, is in the seventh grade in the Savanna School in Stanton. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Der Most, recently moved from 1757 American Ave. to their new home at 10962 S. Chestnut St., Stanton.

Gail's father, a painting contractor, came from Scheidam, a suburb of Rotterdam, Holland, and took out his naturalization papers in 1939.

Most of his relatives still live at Scheidam. His father died in the Nazi occupation. Gail's mother, who was reared in Liverpool, England, became an American citizen when her father, Myer Savits, took out his papers in 1919. Gail's parents, who met in San Antonio, Texas, toured in vaudeville as a song and dance team.

Gail and her sister, Wilma, 9, both were afflicted with polio in 1948. Their brother, Cpl. Alvin Lee Van Der Most, a reconnaissance instructor at Camp Roberts, was decorated for rescuing a wounded British officer in a mined zone in Korea under heavy fire. Their sister, Jane, now Mrs. Walter Walgatham, 1033 Pacific Ave., formerly "covered" Poly High School for the Press-Telegram.

Russ 'Big Stick'

MOSCOW (Sunday)—(AP). The Soviet Union observed "Artillery Day" today. Pravda and Izvestia, the two biggest newspapers, said the Soviet state is building up strength to "cool off hot-headed adventurists and provocateurs and capitalist, imperialist aggressors" who, they said, are plotting a new war.

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FASCINATING — GRIPPING
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TONIGHT 8:00-8:30 P.M.

(Sponsored: International Union, UAW-CIO)

Reed, Curtis Buck Ike on SS Tax

WASHINGTON—(AP). Two influential Republican House members Saturday turned down President Eisenhower's bid for support of his request that a scheduled Social Security tax increase be canceled.

But other equally important GOP members confidently predicted Congress will vote early in January to freeze the old-age insurance tax at the present 1½ per cent rate on employees and employers each for another year.

In the closely divided Congress, the Democrats will hold the balance of power on the politically

sensitive issue. Some are in favor of the freeze; others are not.

Mr. Eisenhower received the rebuff from Chairman Reed (R-N. Y.) of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, and Rep. Curtis (R-Neb.), chairman of the Social Security subcommittee.

Both held a 90-minute conference at the White House with Mr. Eisenhower and Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey. The Social Security tax is scheduled to be increased by

one-half per cent on employees and employers on Jan. 1.

"Personally, I don't want my party to be charged with depleting the reserve (Social Security fund) which is for the protection of the people," Reed told reporters.

Curtis said he believes the tax hike is necessary "to do justice" to the Social Security program. He added that he "is in no sense rebellious." He said that last spring, when he last made a sounding, the committee was fairly evenly divided on the matter.

Italy Gives Conditional OK to 4-Power Trieste Parley

ROME—(AP). Italy gave a conditional assent Saturday to Western plans for a five-power conference aimed at settling the future of Trieste once and for all.

The next move apparently is up to Yugoslavia, which is expected to approve such a conference with qualifications of her own. Diplomatic informants, though

pleased by today's progress, cautioned that desires of Italy and Yugoslavia must be reconciled before representatives of those nations, the United States, Britain and France can sit down together to discuss the issues of the Free Territory.

The qualifications with which Italy surrounded her reply were not disclosed.

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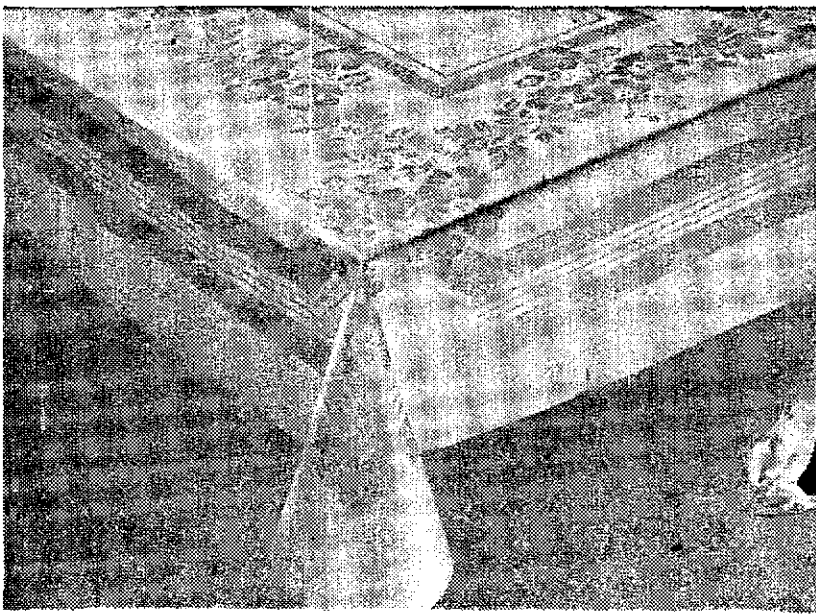
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HOLIDAY TABLE



imported swiss damask for your thanksgiving table

Stoffel's lovely dinner sets imported from Switzerland — exquisitely woven of rayon and combed cotton damask in scroll and rose patterns. A direct importation by May Co. for the holiday hostess and generous giver. In delicate shades of ivory, pink, blue, gold and silver.

Reg. 17.98 64x84 cloth with 8 napkins.....14.98 set
Reg. 23.98 64x104 cloth with 12 napkins.....19.98 set
Reg. 15.98 64x64 cloth with 6 napkins.....12.98 set

imported rayon & cotton damask dinner sets

Reg. 8.98

5.99 set

Soft gleaming colors, the perfect background for candle light and chrysanthemums; a practical gift, perfectly washable. The set includes a large 64x84 cloth and 8 matching napkins. In white, ivory, peach, gold, green and blue.

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pay only **33c** per week per place setting

● No down payment ● No interest ● No carrying charge

You may purchase as many settings as you wish, choosing patterns from many of the finest silver manufacturers in the world... no down payment, no interest, no carrying charge. We show just 25 of our patterns... others can be ordered for you. Prices shown are for six-piece place settings—knife, fork, teaspoon, soup spoon, salad fork and butter spreader.

gorham

Chantilly.....27.29*
Decor.....38.53*
Lily of the Valley.....27.29*
Rondo.....27.29*

reed & barton

Burgundy.....30.42*
Dancing Flowers.....24.79*
Francis First.....33.12*
Marlborough.....26.46*

wallace & sons

Grand Baroque.....36.45*
Grand Colonial.....29.80*
Romance of the Sea.....39.80*
Rosepoint.....29.80*

heirloom

Damask Rose.....24.79*

international

Spring Glory.....24.79*
Prelude.....24.79*
Royal Danish.....30.42*
Richelieu.....30.42*
Queen's Lace.....24.79*

stieff

Stieff Rose.....21.67*

towle

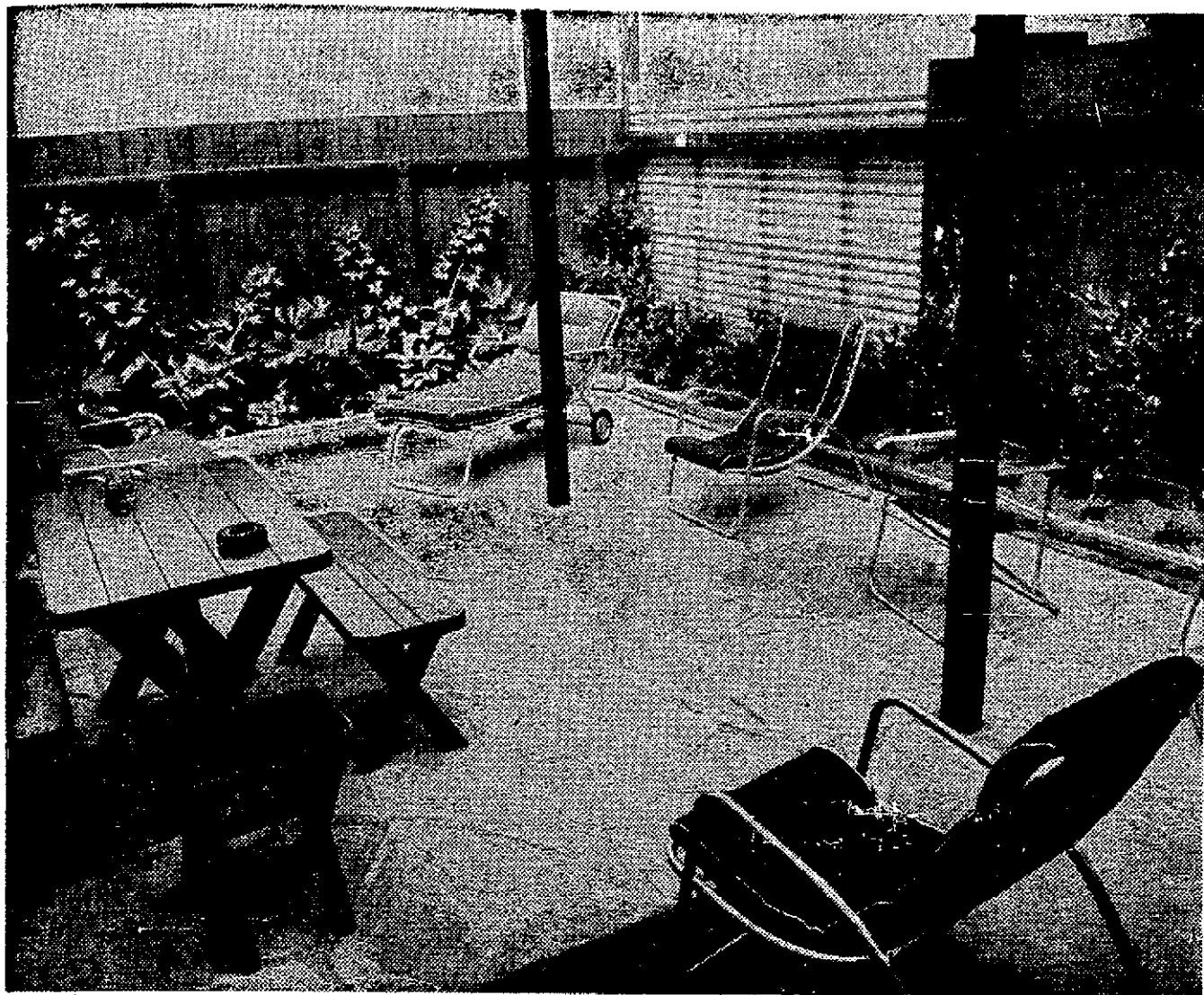
Contour.....31.24*
South Wind.....27.92*
King Richard.....32.92*
Old Master.....26.46*

lunt

Eloquence.....34.79*
Sweetheart Rose.....27.29*
*All sterling silver subject to 20% fed. ex. tax

May Co. Lakewood Silverware, Street Floor

UMLUK says... Santa's on his way to Lakewood Center



As function prevails throughout the Van Allen home, so it does in this outdoor living space. Flagstone floor, carefully chosen landscaping combine pleasingly.

ing the effect of curtaining much larger openings.

Pattern, in the manner of figured fabrics, is completely ab-

sent from this room. Instead, interest is created with the sole use of color and texture, and there is enough of both to save

the whole from appearing overly ascetic.

For example, to relieve the uninterrupted use of stucco walls in the living room, the Van Allens had one wall paneled with combed redwood. It is in definite contrast to the smooth green walls with their interesting drapery treatments. And the textured surface of this paneling lends as much interest—in a more subtle way—as could be

(Continued on Page 21.)



This unpretentious Belmont Shore bungalow represents just what the Van Allens wanted in a home.

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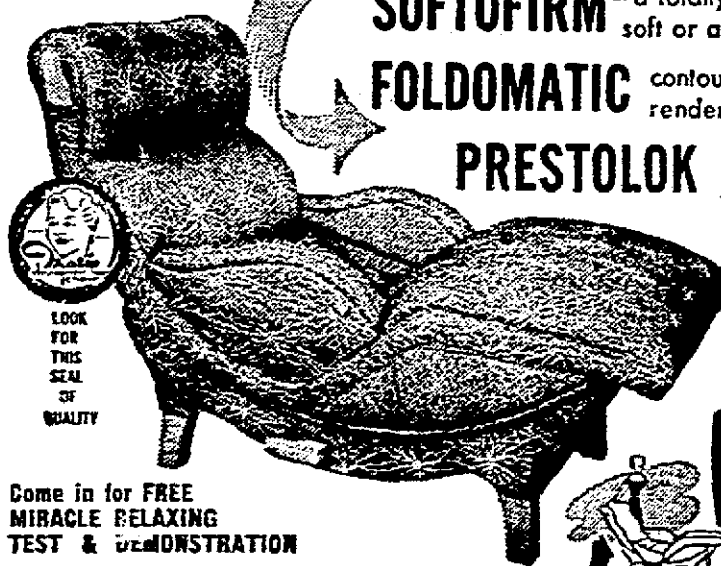
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SOFTOFIRM—a totally new concept in comfort that permits a soft or a firm headrest at will.

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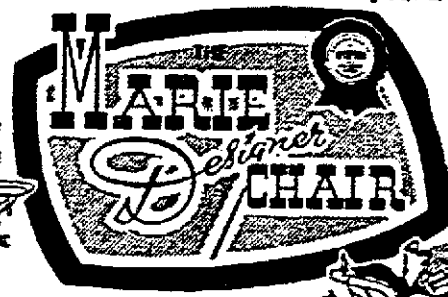
PRESTOLOK for precise and instant locking of your Marie chair in any position you fancy.

HI-LO for a NEW full recline beauty angle. No other contoured chair made has so complete an arc. Marie Designers, Inc., 1932



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Wrought Iron

5-PIECE WROUGHT IRON BREAKFAST SET	Was	NOW
Glass top. White with green seats	\$122.50	\$ 92.50
5-PC. MODERN WROUGHT IRON BREAKFAST SET		
Formica top. Foam rubber chairs	139.50	92.50

Rattan & Accessories

5-PIECE DINING SET	Was	NOW
Extension table 36x48 to 36x84	\$221.75	\$159.50
1 GAME-DINETTE TABLE		
30x30 to 30x60	89.95	67.50
1 LOUNGE CHAIR		
Adjustable back	84.25	63.25
1 LOUNGE CHAIR	59.95	39.95
1 3-PIECE SECTIONAL (3-bar)	183.50	145.00
4-PC. GROUP—2 CHAIRS		
End table and coffee table	144.50	115.00
1 CONTEMPO-PALASAN—6-pc. group	124.50	93.50
1 CONTEMPO-PALASAN CHAIRS	23.50	18.50
1 MASSIVE COFFEE TABLE	45.00	32.50
1 NEST OF 3 TABLES	44.50	30.00
1 SOLID RATTAN 3-PANEL FLOOR SCREEN		
Do luxe	72.50	54.50
1 SMOKING STAND	13.95	9.95
29" TABLE LAMP with Rattan	30.75	23.50
1 SWING ARM FLOOR LAMP	30.75	23.50
1 LAHANEA RUG — 4'x7'	11.75	7.95
1 OVAL RUSH RUG—6'x9'	19.95	14.95

Patio Furniture

	Was	NOW
REDWOOD CHAISE with canopy. Green	\$ 36.95	\$ 24.95
REDWOOD 6-FT. BAR-B-Q SET	21.50	13.95
REDWOOD FOLDING LOUNGE CHAIR	17.95	12.50
JEWEL 24" BRAZIER	29.50	19.95
DE LUXE ALUMINUM CHAISE		
With green plastic webbing	42.50	32.50
DE LUXE ALUMINUM CHAIR & OTTOMAN		
With green plastic webbing	34.95	24.95

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DEAN McCURM

4117 EAST FOURTH STREET

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FASHION FAVORITES

Born for Sun and Sea

Correlated Fashions, a first love of American women, are attracting fresh attention in resort wear this year. Because of excellent designing and easy-to-care-for fabrics, a well assembled look for the beach can now be gained effortlessly. New "Sun Wonderful Wardrobe" by Cole is example of this trend. Fabrics are just right for any sun, and Cole's new group of separates — all new designs in expressive fabrics — fabrics born for sun and sea — emphasize the costume look. Bathing suits have fluid lines accented by such features as separate pleated skirt, major draping detail and Roman stripes. Beach coats and accessories also present new fashion treatment.



Cole's "Necklace Suit" is new in swimwear. A slim suit with deep oval neckline, it is made with brief, permanently pleated separate skirt. Spiral stays give up-lift. It's fast drying.



"Cole Mates" joins three new fashion stories for the beach: The costume look, the slim tapered silhouette and importance of knits. Pleated pants are in slacks and shorts. Sweater jacket matches; all match the swimsuit.

"Big Top" is a smart tent-coat with a convertible hood, draw-string waistline. It's easy to wash, iron; retains its crispness.



NEW IN LONG BEACH

A TIMELY INVITATION

The healing arts have established the necessity of normal circulation as being essential to good health and well-being. Poor circulation means stagnation. When our circulation becomes impaired, we usually begin to experience some form of disease.

Our modern way of living is frequently a factor in bringing about the early symptoms that can arise as result of poor circulation. Most authorities agree that we all need a basic amount of physical and muscular activity, which stimulates normal circulation. These same authorities agree also that few of us even approach the minimum amount of physical activity that is essential to good health.

WE HAVE MANY UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIALS to the effect that immediate and continued relief from the complaints of ARTERITIS, RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA, VARICOSE VEINS, NERVOUS TENSION and other CIRCULATORY COMPLAINTS are possible through the ELECTRONIC NU-LIFE METHOD. We offer a FREE demonstration without obligation at your home, at your convenience, or at address below by appointment.

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METAL WALL TILE

Beautify your walls and protect them against fungus and dry rot.

Modernize Your Bath

Tub Area 3 Walls 4-Ft. High **\$4750** Full Price

Easy FHA Terms \$1²⁵ w.

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Bishops Hit 'Deification of the Flesh'

WASHINGTON — (UP). The Roman Catholic bishops of the United States said Saturday night that a process of degradation "is viciously at work in our own country, where the deification of the flesh continues to enlist new devotees."

"Through its liturgy of advertisement, entertainment, and literature," they said, "this cult bids fair to corrode our national sense of decency."

The bishops' statement was issued at the close of their annual meeting here. In it they took cognizance of what they termed the "growing depersonalization of man" and reaffirmed "man's essential dignity and the rights which flow from it."

"Only by regaining our reverence for God," they said, "can we of America in the 20th Century rediscover both our own value and the solid basis on which it rests."

"We must, at the same time, expend every effort to see that this dignity is reflected in our sense of decency, made aware of itself by education, nurtured by society, guarded by the state, stabilized by private ownership, and exercised through creative activity."

"The alternative is increasing chaos. The words of a contemporary historian of culture may serve to summarize the issues at stake: 'Unless we find a way to restore the contact between the life of society and the life of the spirit, our civilization will be destroyed by forces which it has had the knowledge to create but not the wisdom to control.'"

Glendale Paper Editor to Take Church Job

GLENDAL, Calif. — (UP). Charles C. Hushaw, executive editor of the Glendale News-Press, is resigning to become press, radio and television director of the United Lutheran Church in America. It was announced Saturday by News-Press Publisher Carroll W. Parcker.

Hushaw, who has been with the newspaper 18 years, will leave the News-Press Dec. 26 and take over his new position at the church headquarters in New York City Jan. 1, 1954.

Radford in Madrid

MADRID, Spain — (UP). Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the U. S. joint chiefs of staff, arrived here Saturday on the final leg of his European inspection tour.

U.S. Personnel Limits Rapped by Rep. Rees

WASHINGTON — (UP). Chairman Rees (R-Kans.) of the House Post Office Committee said Saturday that Congress should repeal the so-called Whitten amendment, which puts strict limits on permanent appointments to government jobs.

The limits were imposed in 1950 when government payrolls \$6-9071.

SPEED UP SALES through Independent Press-Telegram Classified ads. Merchandise, cars. The limits were imposed in real estate and personal things 1950 when government payrolls \$6-9071.

MAY CO.

LAKEWOOD

buy and save now for Christmas delivery

White

rotary console

reg. 154.00

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NO DOWN PAYMENT . . . 7.25 MONTHLY*

Never before have we been able to make such a spectacular offer on famous White Sewing Machines. The money you invest now in an American made White will be saved many times over as you sew for family and home . . . and it's so easy on a White.

White Magic timesavers with full instructions included.

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complete with carrying case

Special Christmas Lay-away plan assures her the model of her choice.

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For the Home or as a Gift...

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GEORGE WASHINGTON

Bedspreads by BATES

28⁵⁰

After years of diligent, patient research, Bates has succeeded in recapturing for YOU a truly ultimate in an adaptation of the original handmade bedspread of George Washington.

Slightly sentimental, completely fresh and lovely, this fine bedspread is also an ideal present for the woman who seems to have everything, for the Christmas bride, for the homemaker who appreciates fine complements for her cherished furnishings. Its graceful woven beauty is practical, too . . . It is reversible as well as washable. See our complete line of heirloom Bates spreads from \$24.00 to \$29.50, twin or full in natural only.

VAN DELL'S
American at fourth

IMPERIAL PETTIPOINT

895

Bedspreads

Charge accounts

The convenient way to do your Christmas shopping.

Terms can be arranged to fit your budget. 30 . . . 60 . . . 90 days to pay.

Pretty, yet practical. Thousands of tiny rayon tufts cover this bedspread, which is lintless and easy to launder. Stands up under the roughest wear. A bedspread anyone can afford and enjoy. Choose from canary yellow, larkspur blue, woodland green, dusty rose, cocoa, aqua, red, and bleached white. Twin or full size.

CHRISTMAS DREAMS FROM MAY OF COURSE LAKEWOOD



GIFTS HE IS SURE TO LIKE...

mcgregor drizzlers

suede jackets

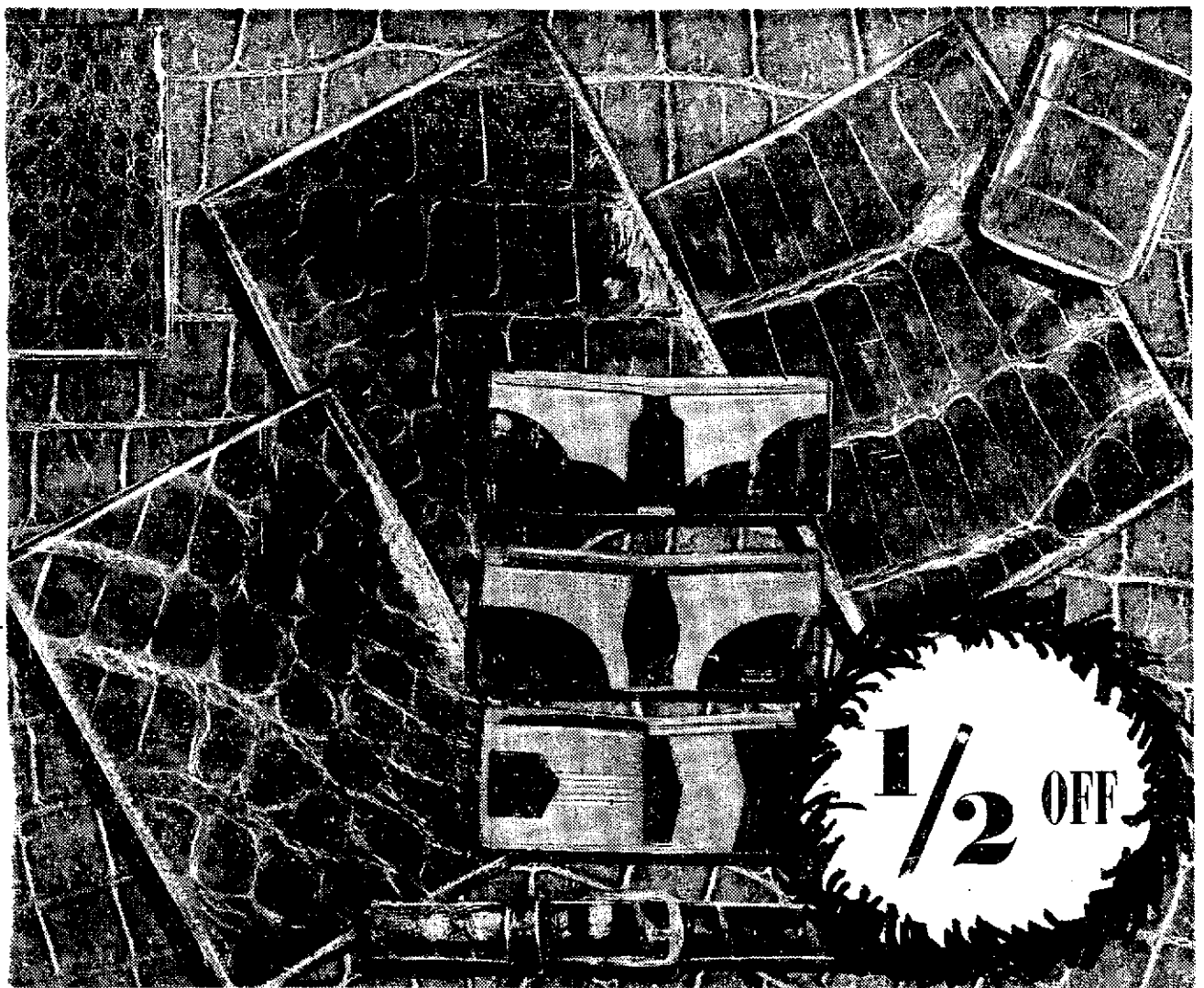
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17.95

The ever-popular drizzler fabric lined with quilted milium—the wonder fabric that keeps you warmer in cold weather, cooler in the hot sun; with McGregor snagproof zipper. In navy, charcoal grey, brown and dark green; in sizes 36 to 46.

Finest quality zipper jackets in glove-soft suede leather, made with knit cuffs, collar and bottom and full rayon lining . . . to keep that man of yours snug and warm and looking sharp. In brown, tan and navy, sizes 36-46.

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Chest Fund Allocations Under Study

Responsibility for the allocation of Community Chest funds to the 27 participating agencies rests with the Chest budget committee which Monday will start a series of meetings to examine budget requests.

At the end of a month the campaign had received \$562,000 and drive leaders were confident many more thousands of dollars would be turned in soon by teams making a clean-up drive.

The budget committee composed of 22 representative citizens is divided into three subcommittees assigned similar agencies.

Bill Barbee, committee chairman, will have Paul McClaughry, Grover C. Goodwin and George E. Himmelbauer serving as subcommittee chairmen and acting as the executive committee.

At the conclusion of budget hearings the committee members will recommend allocations to the board of directors.

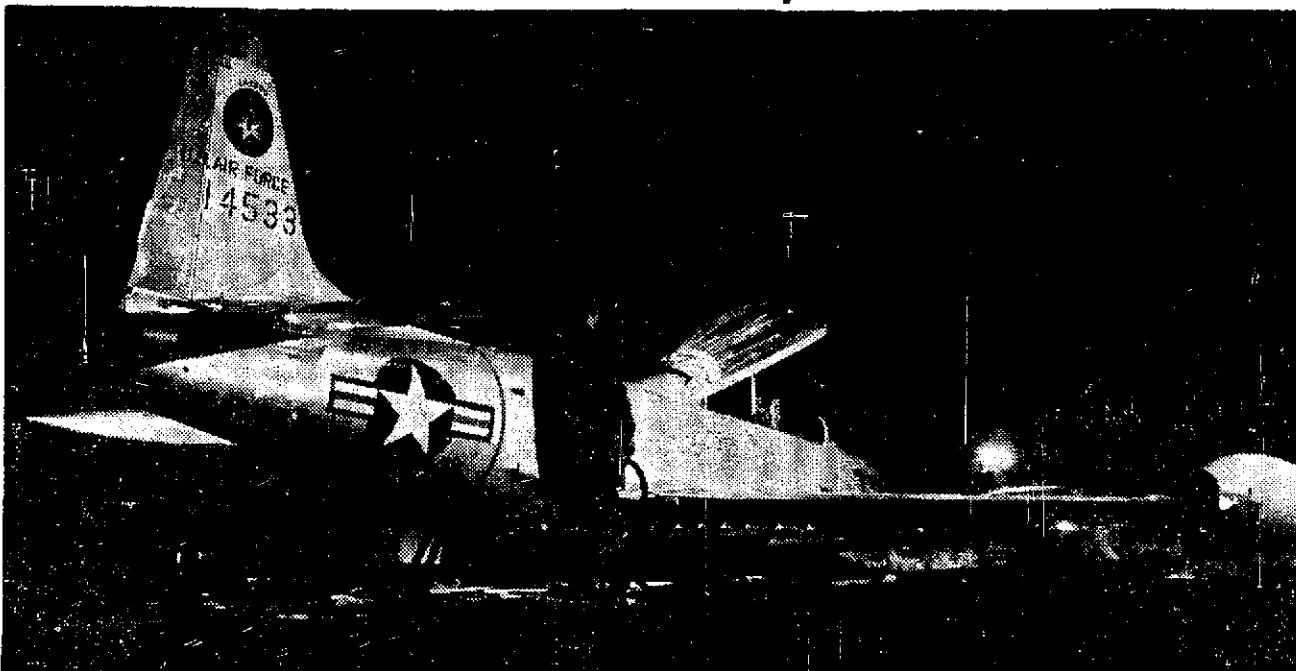
Working with McClaughry will be Mrs. Herbert Fielding, C. Earl Beauchamp, Dr. James T. Fowler, George R. Johnson, Samuel M. Roberts and W. J. Stevens, who will examine the itemized expenditures planned by the Children's Clinic, Mental Hygiene Clinic, Visiting Nurses, Boy Scouts and four Boys' Clubs.

The family-child agencies of the Chest, Family Service, Travelers Aid, Catholic Welfare Bureau, Salvation Army and the three Day Nurseries will appear before Himmelbauer's committee. Mrs. Constance Brown, David L. Bryant, Stedman Gould, Mrs. Norris Nesmith, Kenneth E. Sutherland and Ames E. Tutthill, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, Catholic Youth Organization, YWCA and the three YMCA's are the youth groups which will present their request to Goodwin's subcommittee. Mrs. Herbert Waite, L. W. Smith, William A. Harrington, Glenn K. Buss, Richard D. Browning and Rev. F. C. Benson Bellis.

The executive committee will study budgets of the Volunteers of America, Community Volunteer Office, Community Welfare Council and the Chest administration and campaign.

Budget hearings are expected to be concluded after daily meetings by the first week in December when the recommendations of the entire committee will be submitted to the Chest board of directors.

Plane Mows Down Airport Fence



WHEN ITS BRAKES FAILED while landing at Municipal Airport, this Air Force T-33 jet trainer hit the fence at the north-west end of the diagonal runway. Capt. Donald F. Holt, the pilot, and his passenger, Aviation Cadet Stephen W. Rainbolt,

both of Laredo Air Force Base, Texas, were unhurt. The plane, a trainer version of the F-80 Shooting Star fighter, knocked down about 125 feet of light fence. The aircraft suffered damage to the landing gear and nose.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

FLIGHT SHOW INVITES SPACE MEN TO VISIT

SAN DIEGO — (AP). Poked-faced, officials of the 50th anniversary of powered flight show to be held at Miramar Naval Air Station today have invited the pilot or commander of any space vehicle, either interstellar or interplanetary, to "make a first public appearance on earth."

Shortly after the invitation was issued, workmen at the jet base began roping off a large section of an airplane parking area, and erected a sign reading: "Reserved for space ship."

The show, expected to draw some 200,000 people from throughout Southern California, promised "adequate security" to visitors from outer space.

PATTERNS OF IDENTITY

145 Criminals Betrayed by Fingerprint Records

By FRED BOLINGER

Your fingerprints mark you as you.

There are no other fingerprints like them.

Fingerprints fall into nine general patterns, says Harry E. Elliott, assistant superintendent of the Long Beach Police Bureau of Criminal Records and Identification.

Your prints fit into one of those patterns.

This year to date 145 positive identifications of criminals have been made by the bureau by means of fingerprints found at the scene of crimes.

Fingerprints of 189,484 persons are on file in the bureau. They are prints of persons arrested here and those of professional criminals not in custody.

Four most common finger-

print patterns are known as the ulnar loop (ulnar refers to the bone along the outside of the little finger and toward which the loops, or lines of the print move), radial loop (radial refers to the bone on inside of the arm and toward which the loops move), tented arch, because the lines converge acutely to what resembles an upright pole of a tent, and plain arch because the lines create what resembles an arch.

Sixty-five per cent of all fingerprints fall within these four patterns, says Elliott.

Five other less common patterns are the whorl, central pocket loop, lateral loop, twined loop and the accidental.

Two fixed points, known as cores and deltas, are used from which to count ridges, forks, islands and scarred areas in fingerprints.

It may look like a smudge to you, but a fingerprint tells crime investigators a lot—sometimes all they need to know to put a man behind bars.

Marble Title to Be Settled

Dig down in the corner of your closet, kids, and come up with those aggies.

It is marble season again.

And time to start practicing for the annual Midwinter Marble Tournament which will be sponsored again this year by the Recreation Department.

B. K. Jones, recreation official in charge, says the finals of the all-city tournament will be held Monday, Dec. 28, in Lincoln Park.

There will be district finals at five widely separated points in the city on Saturday, Dec. 19.

Two top players in each of the three tournament classes, as determined by the district finals, will be eligible to compete in the all-city event.

Local playground contests at all city school and municipal playgrounds will be held in advance of the district playoffs.

Tournament classes are (1) youngsters in first four grades of school, (2) fifth and sixth grade pupils and (3) junior high pupils.

Girls as well as boys are eligible to compete in the marble tournaments, Jones said.

The all-city finals at the downtown park annually attract capacity throngs of spectators.

Long Beach's two Optimist Clubs raised \$1670.77 in their 10th annual newspaper sale Friday.

The Downtown club accounted for receipts of \$1059.36, the Uptown club, \$621.41. Additional returns yet to be tabulated promise to boost the final gross figure to near the \$3000 mark, according to Dr. Clarence E. Lundell, chairman.

Approximately 100 club members donned Optimist aprons and caps and sold a special Optimist edition of The Long Beach Independent to obtain money for the clubs' year-round program in behalf of boys.

Four thousand copies of the edition, prepared by the editors, and devoted to a summary of Optimist activities and accomplishments, were sold on downtown and outlying streets during the noon hour.

Mayor Lyman B. Sutter, City Manager Samuel Vickers, Councilman Clarence Wagner and other city officials joined in the project.

Doubt Thorez Ill

NICE, France — (AP). Reports that French Communist boss, Maurice Thorez, has suffered another paralytic stroke were discounted Saturday. Rumors that Thorez was ill began when a high-ranking Red failed to show up for a meeting in Cannes. Instead of being at Thorez's bedside, as reports said, it turned out that he had gone to see his ailing mother.

Club to Hear UCLA Head



DR. RAYMOND ALLEN
Bruin Club Guest

Dr. Raymond B. Allen, chancellor of UCLA since 1952, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Long Beach Bruin Club at 7 p. m. Friday in the Wilton Hotel.

Time Magazine recently referred to Dr. Allen as "... a big, affable man who has a knack for getting along with almost anyone."

Prior to taking the UCLA post he was president, for five years, of University of Washington. Positions held by Dr. Allen with the government have included the first chairmanship of National Salary Stabilization Board and director of the Psychological Strategy Board in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Dorothy Grammes (40-5255) is in charge of reservations and said all alumni of UCLA are welcome. Bennett Jacobs will preside.

L.B. to Host National Jr. Chess Event

Long Beach will be host to the 1954 United States Junior Chess Championships which will be played at the Lincoln Park Chess and Checker Club. Tournament dates are June 29-July 9.

And behind that brief announcement lies a story.

It is a story with three facets. First there is the Recreation Department sponsorship of the downtown chess club.

Then there is the tireless campaigning of John P. Looney, secretary of the Lincoln Park club.

Foremost, however, there is the chess wizardry of 12-year-old Larry Remlinger, Washington Junior High School pupil who lives at 1134 Virginia Ct.

Remlinger last summer won the U. S. Chess crown for boys 15 years of age and under in exacting play held at Kansas City, Mo. He also finished strongly in contest with players under 21 years of age, top age limit for national junior contestants.

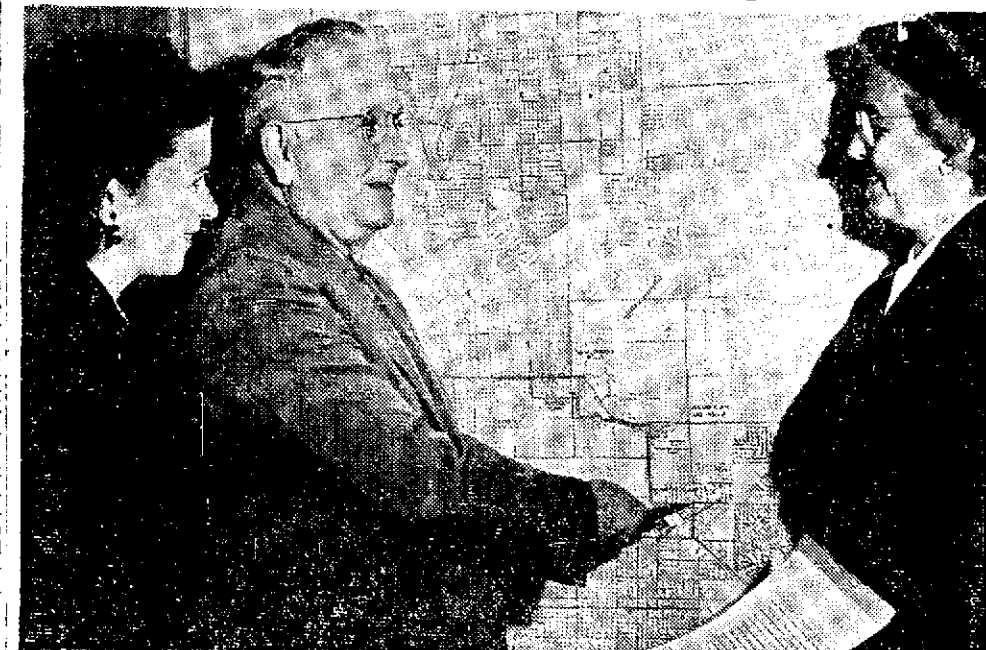
"This will be the first time the national junior contest ever has been held on the West Coast," Looney said.

"We feel it is a great honor to be selected as host club," he continued, "and all our members recognize the fact that Larry Remlinger was responsible for Long Beach being chosen as site of the tournament."

Brownell Pleased

WASHINGTON — (AP). Friends of Attorney General Brownell said Saturday he feels the Harry Dexter White case provided a major aid in his effort to have changes made in the laws relating to wire-taps and immunity for reluctant witnesses.

Land Leased for Training Site



LONG BEACH Board of Water Commissioners last week presented a free lease on a site at Stearns and Ximeno for building of a training center by the Exceptional Children's Foundation. Lawrence Jackson, water board vice president, points out site to Mrs. Vincent McDonnell, left, foundation public relations chairman, and Mrs. Albert Horn, president.—(Staff photo.)

BOARD PLANNING CONTRACTS

Architect Fee Slash Set for New Schools

Long Beach Board of Education Monday is expected to consider awarding architectural contracts under a new reduced fee schedule for two senior high schools planned in the northeastern section of the school district.

Business Manager Arthur A. Knoll announced Saturday that "several" architects had indicated they would be interested in contracts at the reduced rates, which would bring the school district a saving of about \$250,000 in architects' fees on the two high school plants with estimated total construction costs of \$9,000,000.

The new schedule would call for a 5 1/2 per cent fee on plans for the first high school and 2 per cent for reuse of plans in construction of the second plant.

Knoll said the reduced scales would apply only to the high school projects. Usual fees for lesser projects are 8 per cent for original plans and 5 per cent for reuse of such plans.

Buffalo Bill Aide Dies

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — (AP). Frank C. Miller, a former member of the Buffalo Bill Wild West Show under Col. William F. Cody, died here Saturday. He was 67.

Boys Surround Officer



POLICE LT. J. L. URQUHART said "yes" with a dollar bill when besieged by Junior Optimists selling a special Optimist edition of the Long Beach Independent to help the boys work program of the two Long Beach Optimist clubs. The boys, John Cleveland, 910 San Antonio Dr., and Ed De Lacy, 3614 Rose Ave., are members of the Junior Optimists at Hughes Junior High School.

'Miss Merri Christmas'



QUEENLY RULER of Musical Salute to Santa Claus at Huntington Beach the night of Dec. 4 will be Miss Joan Williams, of Westminster, picked from bevy of beauties as Miss Merri Christmas. It's a big day for her; she reaches 17 the day she and Santa Claus head up parade of floats and some 30 bands.

Prints That Trapped Burglar



17 POINTS OF COMPARISON on a fingerprint that convicted a burglar are pointed out by Paul Helm, identification officer in the Police Bureau of Records and Identification, to pretty Anne Hendrickson, typist clerk in the bureau. Helm points to the inked fingerprint that was on file. At right is the latent fingerprint found on the window of the house that was burglarized.—(Staff photo.)

MR. SMITH GOES TO TOWN

Video 'Parlor Party' Signs Young Long Beach Singer

Fred Farrell of Long Beach, who has been signed as singer for KNEB's "Bill Stulla's Parlor Party" (Channel 4, 2 p. m. daily), was more surprised than anyone about his new position.

The handsome young man had been an announcer for KFI for some time, and each morning joined Stulla and others at the radio station for a cup of coffee. Fred had made some recordings, such as "No Other Love," "P. S. I Love You," etc., for Broadway label, and Bill, who happened to hear one of them said: "You're coming with me!" It was as easy as that!

Fred has been singing since he was a small boy in Long Beach traveling under his real name, Fred Smith. (As his television career advanced Smith became Farrell because there is a confusing number of Smiths.) He attended Wilson High School and City College here and at age 14 was singing with dance bands in the Southland area.

The personable redhead also lived 10 years in Pasadena where he enrolled in McKinley Junior High School and, after the war, Pasadena City College.

He sang the lead in "Waltz Dream" and had the starring role in "One Foot in Heaven." He has also worked on shows with



FRED FARRELL

Danny Thomas, Nat Cole and the Mills Bros.

He started his entertainment career as announcer at KFOX in Long Beach, then sang on flying Army Air Force Touring shows during World War II.

Fred and his wife, the former Patricia Pattee of Long Beach who was a soloist with him at Wilson High, live in Altadena with their two children: Dennis, 7, and Shari, 5.

Farrell joins Bill Stulla's group featuring organist Bob Mitchell and blonde songstress Patricia Lynn.

Train Hits Cars, One Man Killed

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — (AP). A freight train operating on a 50-mile branch line hit one automobile at a crossing near here Saturday night and then smashed into another car at the same crossing early today on its return trip.

Don Joest, 19, an Evansville college student, was killed in the collision of his car and the train Saturday night. A companion was injured. The second accident this morning on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois branch line injured William Blakely, 36, of Henderson, Ky.

Earlier this fall the same train, operating between Mount Vernon and Fort Branch, in southwestern Indiana, killed two other motorists at crossings along its short run.

Wreck of Plane Seen Off Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — (AP). The captain of the Icelandic boat Trollafoss messaged the Reykjavik Lifesaving Assn. Saturday that he had sighted the wreckage of an airplane 85 miles west-southwest of Reykjavik Peninsula.

The wreckage was sighted at almost the exact position given by an American 3rd Air Force Albatross, which has been missing since last Sunday with five men aboard.

The two-engined plane was en route from England to West Palm Beach, Fla., when it radioed that it had developed engine trouble and was turning back to Iceland. That was the last heard of it, although an extensive search was conducted.

Awards Made at Fall Exhibition

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Long Beach Art Association fall exhibition.

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: California Water Color Society 33rd national exhibition; Art Mart.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.

Main Public Library, Ocean Blvd. and Pacific Ave.: Long Beach Academy of Art annual show.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Artists' Guild of Southern California show.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by George Crowell.

THIRTY-THREE PAINTINGS by members of the Long Beach Art Association comprise the annual fall exhibition which can be seen at Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd., during the remainder of November.

As selected by jurors Bert Proctor, Juanita Langmack and Art Landy the complete list of exhibitors is as follows:

Prize awards in oils: First, Leta Hiles, "Escape"; second, Christian Gronfelt, "Tranquility"; third, Ben Messick, "Pete, the Pelican"; first honorable mention, Enola Nicholson, "Twilight"; second honorable mention, Grace Dimmick, "Landscape at Portuguese Bend."

Prize awards in water colors: First, Robert Klassen, "Sails"; second, Jane Rhorer, "Playing by the Sea"; third, Lucille Brown Greene, "Together Alone"; first honorable mention, Patricia Bartell, "Rancho del Lago"; second honorable mention, Moise Fair, "Presents From Grandma."

Exhibitors: Carl Bouchard, "Ghost Town"; Ruth Osborn, "Blue Bowl With Blossoms"; Gertrude Jones, "The Sand Trees" and "Barnyard Fantasy"; George Crowell, "Iridescence of Evening"; Paul Conner, "Sunset" and "Woodland"; Arlene Miller, "Manhattan Mood"; Beth Lancaster, "Bird of Paradise"; Virgil Bullock, "Coast Line";

Velma Messick, "The Morose Jester"; Minnie Dow, "Beauties of Summer"; Myrtle White Godwin, "Sunset at Malaga Cove"; Carl Clark (William Carlton), "Early Autumn"; Robert Clark, "Desuetude"; Athena Hall, "The Shopper"; Beth Chandler, "In Dry Dock"; Etta Hemphill, "Sun Up"; Bernette Flessig, "Enchanted Urn"; Ann Rutledge, "Sycamores"; Gloria D. Place, "Swirling Waters"; Dorothy Backlund, "Thus They Sleep."

BEN MESSICK, nationally recognized artist and local teacher, won a first prize in oils with his painting, "Evening Soliloquy," at the National Art Week show sponsored by the Junior Women's Club of Wilmington.

Two of Messick's pupils won prizes in the same show: Robert Klassen, first prize in water colors with his picture, "The Old Timer"; Ted Evanoff, third prize in oils, with "Long, Long Ago."

The winning pictures were exhibited in store windows at Wilmington.

THE OIL PAINTING, "Ambato," by Robert Clark, which received a first award in the Greater Long Beach show in September at the Municipal Art Center, has been accepted for the 43d annual exhibition of oil painting at the Municipal Art Gallery in Jackson, Miss. "Am-

bato" was one of 38 paintings chosen from national competition.

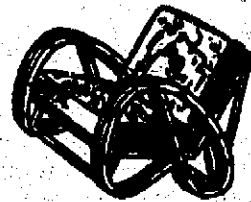
Clark, who recently resumed teaching, announces the opening of his new studio and showroom at 222 W. 10th St.

ORIGINAL PIECES by some of the world's most noted modern sculptors will be exhibited through Dec. 16 in Rembrandt Hall on the Pomona College campus, Claremont.

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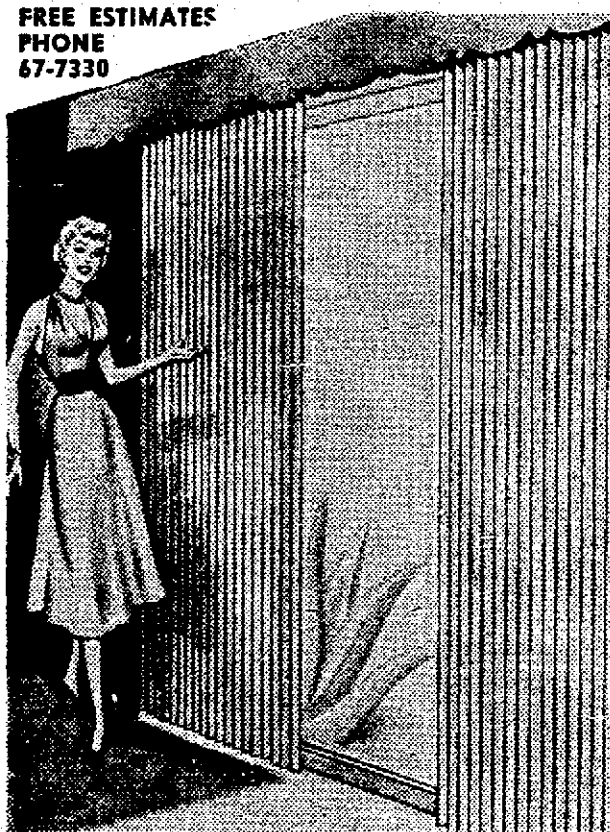
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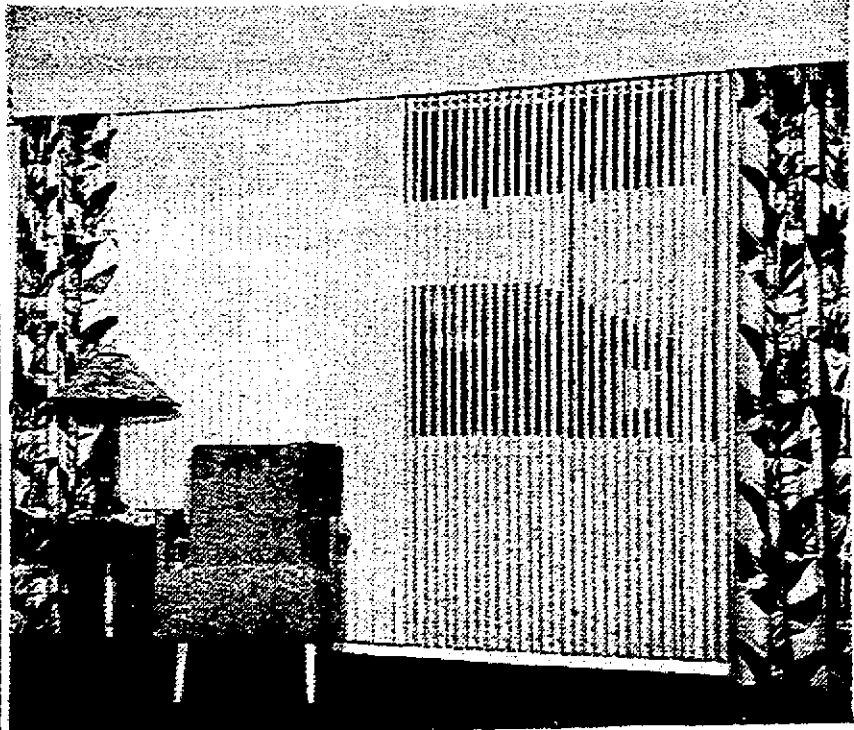
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Life's Just a Crazyquilt

By Ben Zinser

AT 93 a North Long Beach man still shows up the womenfolk when it comes to quilt-making.

O. E. Book, 301 E. Ellis St., who makes quilts for a hobby, likes to compare them to the corn rows he used to plant, as a boy in Iowa. The rows were "straight as an arrow," he recalls. "The neighbors accused me of having a neck yoke to look through when I planted corn."

Like his corn rows, his quilts are remarkable—especially the featherstitching. And it's all done without eyeglasses, too.

Book formerly wore spectacles but threw them away about 17 years ago. Now he claims his eyes are better than ever.

The white-haired man dares any woman to find the blocks in a quilt he has made. The featherstitching is so fine no one has been able to detect the borders.

HE TOOK UP quilting 22 years ago after his wife died, working on one of her unfinished quilts to avoid boredom.

At the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona one year, Book's quilt took the blue ribbon. "The second day of the show," he chuckles, "the ladies took their quilts home."

Since Book began his hobby, he has made 36 silk quilts and as many cotton ones and has given them all away except seven. One went to two sisters in Pipestone, Minn. They wrote back: "Ed, you never made that quilt. . ."

HE HAS BEEN offered as much as \$100 for one of his creations, but he doesn't like to sell them. "That isn't the reason I make them," he explains.

"Quilting keeps my mind active," he says. "When I'm working on a quilt I live my life over again day by day up to the present time. I forget my troubles."



Though 93, O. E. Book, 301 E. Ellis, makes quilts for a hobby, stitches as "straight as corn rows."

Book, formerly in the lumber business, might have become a big league baseball player had it not been for the fact he was the only boy on the farm back in Marshalltown, Iowa.

He was a great friend of Billy Sunday, the baseball star who later turned evangelist, and Cap Anson, who came back to his home town of Marshalltown to gather up some of the local boys for his Chicago White Stockings team.

Anson wanted Book, a pitcher, to go with him—but there were those straight rows of corn that had to be planted.

Once he was asked to teach featherstitching to the girls at

Polytechnic High School, but he had to turn down the request. Somehow it didn't seem like the right kind of a job for a one-time baseball player.

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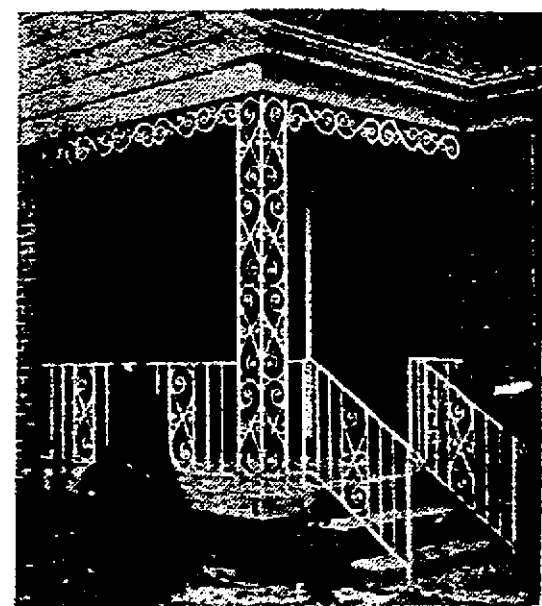
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Killer Bonnie Heady Calls Her Jailer Kind

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—(UP). Kidnap-killer Bonnie Heady finally found someone who is kind to her—in Death Row of the Missouri Penitentiary.

She is Mrs. Bertha Carroll, superintendent of the women's prison here. And the news of her kindness barely got out ahead of a rigid censorship imposed by the government concerning the condemned abductors of six-year-old Bobby Greenlease.

Mrs. Carroll said she conversed extensively with Mrs. Heady Friday night and Saturday, during the routine of establishing her in death cell No. 18, six cells away from her despised partner in crime, 34-year-old Carl Austin Hall.

As the matron fitted a bright green, size 14 regulation prison dress on the small-framed former St. Joseph, Mo., respected housewife, Bonnie thanked her "for being so kind," Mrs. Carroll said.

She quoted the lonely, scorned woman as saying, "everybody looks so horrible at me."

Mrs. Heady, known as collecting huge quantities of fashionable apparel, was vain enough to comment that her Death Row dress "couldn't fit more perfectly."

Mrs. Heady and Hall spent their first day here in the solitude of their small cells where 75-watt lights burn constantly. She views a barren, leafless sycamore tree from her tiny window.

down. Hall has a much grimmer view from his—the exhaust pipe rising above the lethal gas chamber where, side by side and dressed in swim suits, the infamous pair will die at 12:01 a. m. CST, Dec. 18, exactly a week before Christmas.

U. S. Marshal William Tatman, who transported the kidnap pair from Kansas City Friday, disclosed details of the government's stern news blackout immediately after newsmen interviewed Mrs. Carroll.

In laying down the rules, Tatman mentioned that not more than five respectable citizens will be selected as official witnesses.

He was asked if this group might include Robert C. Greenlease, the millionaire 71-year-old father of the slain victim.

"If he asks to come," Tatman said, "I think he is entitled to be here."

Tatman designated Penitentiary Warden Ralph Eldson as the executioner and as his personal executor from now until Dec. 18.

He said any guard or prison official releasing news of the doings of Hall and Mrs. Heady would be subject to immediate dismissal.

The plan for the execution by gas of the heartless killers will follow generally the news formula used in putting atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg to death in New York's Sing Sing Prison last June 19, Tatman said.

The only major difference will be in the time, method and place. The Rosenbergs were electrocuted at sundown. The kidnapers will die in Missouri's lethal gas chamber at 12:01 a. m. CST.

THREE REPORTERS
Tatman held a news conference to lay down the rules. He said only three newsmen, one from each of the major press associations—the United Press, Associated Press and International News Service—will be permitted to watch the execution.

The wanton killers were "dressed in" at the prison Friday evening. The routine included fingerprinting, a disinfectant bath, and a change in clothing.

During the clothing change, Mrs. Carroll said, Mrs. Heady told her the death sentence was just what she wanted.

"I don't think I could have stood it—a life term," Mrs. Heady told the matron.

The only visitors the prisoners may have, it was announced, will be prison officials, spiritual advisers, their defense attorneys and immediate relatives.

Playwright Dies
NEW YORK — (UP). Kenneth White, playwright and poet, died Saturday of a brain ailment. He was 47. White wrote a number of one-act plays, and dramatized two novels, "The Visitor" and "The Lady Who Came to Stay," for production on Broadway.

Reissue Model T Book; Advice Good

By PAUL E. SVOBODA
DETROIT — (UP). Old Henry Ford didn't believe in any high falutin' language to explain his Model T Ford to new owners. His booklet of instructions on how to operate the "Tin Lizzy" was just as down-to-earth as his car.

"Throw away your cigar" when you fill the gas tank, Henry sagely advised in his "Instruction Book" of September, 1913. And while you're at it, he added, it might be a good idea to douse the kerosene lamps.

Ford Motor Co. reissued the 50-year-old manual for the opening of its new technical service department where mechanics and instructors learn the complexities of modern automobiles. They learn that a 10-thousandth of an inch miscalculation can foul an engine.

But old Henry didn't have such problems with his Model T. His cars' specifications were in generalities.

For example, his manual for the 1913 Ford advised owners to pour in "about a gallon of oil." A little more or less didn't make a sniff of difference.

When the engine misfired, the manual advised, it might be a good idea to jiggle the coil box where power for the sparkplugs was stepped up.

No such "kick-it-and-maybe-it-will-work" methods are used today. Expensive dynamometers, tachometers, vacuum gauges and the like are used to diagnose a car's troubles. Special tools for special work are built long before a new model gets to the showroom.

Modern Ford executives aren't sure that old Henry had a per-

sonal hand in writing the manual for his Model T, but those familiar with his careless way of spelling are pretty well convinced he did.

In his explanation of how the three foot pedals worked, Henry wrote:

"The pedal in the center, 'R,' operates the reserve." What he meant to say was "reverse," of course, but Henry didn't much care so long as he got his point across.

Henry's cars also had sex. And they were all females. He referred to them in his manual as "she," and each needed the special handling of a bride.

"In the flush of enthusiasm (of owning a Model T)," Henry said, "remember a new machine should have better care until she finds herself than she will need later."

Paper Attacks Presbyterian Council's Red Issue Letter

WEAVERVILLE, N. C.—(UP). The Southern Presbyterian Journal called a letter sent by the American Presbyterian Church's general council to close to 3,000,000 pastors, church members and legislators, "the most insidiously dangerous document we have yet seen."

The letter attacked the "cynical attitude" of some officials concerning negotiating with the Communists and called for personal conferences as "God's way" of settling differences.

The Journal said the letter failed to recognize communism for what it is and called the letter "insidiously dangerous . . . because of its implications . . . (and) because of its sources and the deference and weight which

will be given it for that reason." The Journal, edited here by Rev. Henry D. Denby, has no official connection with the Presbyterian Church.

The letter under fire was written by Dr. John Alexander MacKay, moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, with the assistance of the General Council and mailed to 8000 pastors, 2,500,000 church members, Presbyterian members of Congress, President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

The letter contains an "utterly unrealistic and even warped conception of world politics and contains the very seeds of destruction for America," the Journal said.

Engineers Plan Family Night

Long Beach Chapter of the Engineers and Architects Assn. will celebrate Family Night at 7:30 Tuesday in the bowling green clubhouse at Recreation Park, it was announced Saturday by Lee Mayes, chairman of the board of governors.

William Cedarholm will show colored slides taken during an extensive European trip last summer. Refreshments will be served. An attendance of 100 is expected.

(Advertisement)

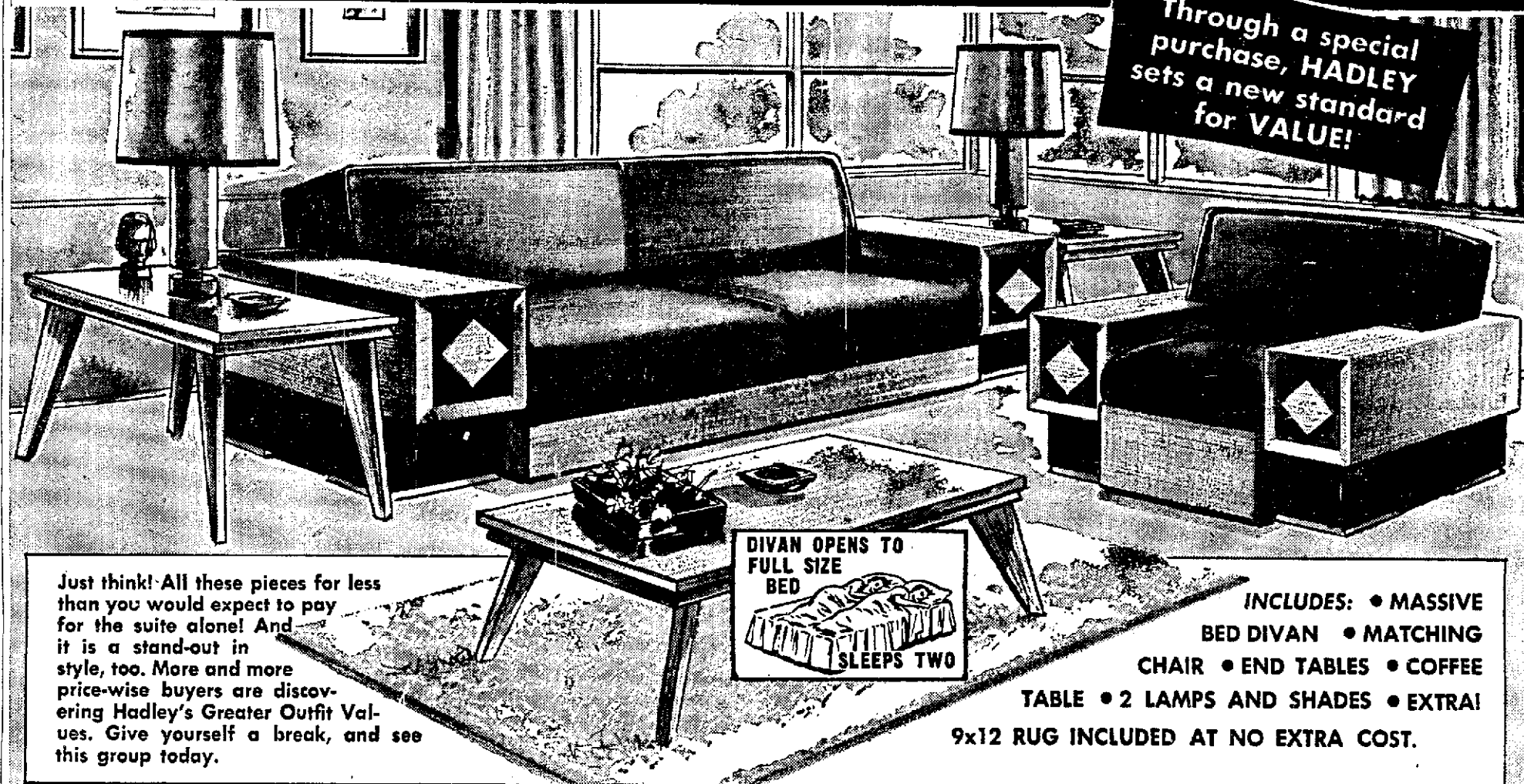
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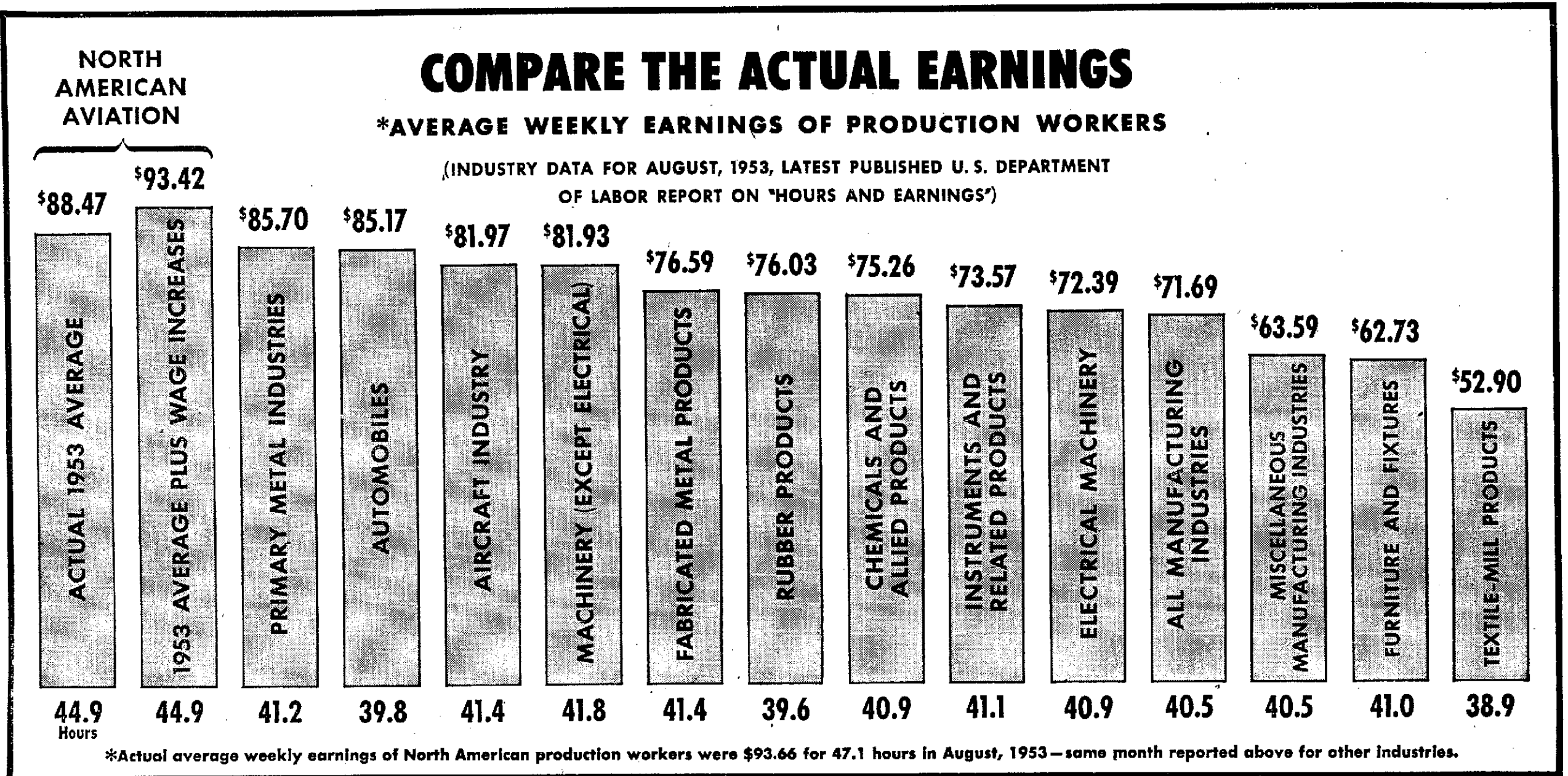
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NORTH AMERICAN REPORTS



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NEW PAY INCREASES—Pay increases for all employees raising wages and salaries by 4 per cent of their present base pay.

PLUS an additional 4 cents per hour increase for employees in the highest rated factory jobs to meet the area pattern.

PLUS an additional 2 cents per hour increase as a cost of living allowance.

PLUS an additional 5 cents per hour increase for all leadmen.

TOTAL—8 to 20 cents per hour increases in pay put into effect October 26.

NEW INCREASES IN OTHER ECONOMIC BENEFITS

INCREASED GROUP INSURANCE BENEFITS—These are the added group insurance benefits proposed at no additional cost to employees:

1. Increase the minimum life and accidental death and dismemberment protection for all participating employees from present \$2,000 to \$5,000, with a reduction in cost for those employees now paying for more than \$2,000.
2. Increase the maximum surgical operation allowance for employees and their dependents from \$225 to \$350.
3. Increase the maximum allowance for special hospital services for employees and dependents (now \$120) to \$120 plus 75% of next \$1,200—a new maximum of \$1,020.
4. Increase maximum duration of daily hospital allowance for employees and dependents from 31 days to 70 days.

SIX GUARANTEED PAID HOLIDAYS—Holiday pay guaranteed for the following holidays even when they fall on a weekend: New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas Day.

BETTER COST OF LIVING PROTECTION—The company has proposed a cost of living plan 13 per cent more liberal than the plan now in effect.

LONGER VACATIONS—The company will pay employees for 3 weeks of vacation per year after 15 years of service, plus 1 week of sick leave. Employees are now paid for 2 weeks of vacation plus 1 week of sick leave after 1 year of service.

HERE IS THE RECORD:

DOUGLAS (EL SEGUNDO). Voted by secret ballot to accept company offer.

HUGHES (CULVER CITY). Accepted company offer.

DOUGLAS (SANTA MONICA). Rejected company offer but voted by secret ballot to continue peaceful negotiations.

HUGHES (TUCSON). Accepted company offer.

LOCKHEED. Rejected company offer but voted by secret ballot to continue peaceful negotiations.

NORTHROP. Company put into effect 5¢ general increase plus additional 5¢ for leadmen.

WAGES LOST BY THE UAW-CIO strike at North American total \$10,603,912. The average employee who has not yet returned to work has lost \$373.88.

31,802 EMPLOYEES INCLUDING 10,352 IN THE BARGAINING UNITS REPRESENTED BY THE STRIKING UNIONS ARE ON THEIR JOBS

THE GATES ARE OPEN TO ALL EMPLOYEES

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.

The Public Is Never Wrong

THE PUBLIC IS NEVER WRONG, by Adolph Zukor with Dale Kramer (Putnam's, \$4).

"The film industry is still in swaddling clothes. The great days lie in the future."

Can this be the voice of a man 80 years of age — a man who spent most of those years in the film industry? Yet that is the optimistic ending of a fine autobiography by a great movie pioneer.

Television does not frighten him any more than did radio or the depression. He saw radio as a maker of talent. The depression which came along as radio was developing did not down him. Paramount went through receivership, but Zukor did not desert the ship.

Zukor's story is one to inspire any hard-working businessman. He gave the public what it wanted, but never cheapened his product, always looking for improved techniques, new talent. He knew more about his movie greats — Valentino, Gloria Swanson, Mary Pickford, Doug Fairbanks and the rest than they probably ever suspected.

Zukor was experimenting with 3-D 15 years ago, and when he saw the trend in that direction he halted a picture, dug out an old stereo-camera from the basement and shot it in 3-D with Technicolor. This was "Sangaree."

If you have been a movie fan for a long time you'll enjoy this one.—P. F.

THE SHADOWS OF THE IMAGES, by William E. Barrett (Doubleday, \$3.95).

In 1951, Mr. Barrett emerged to the forefront of the literary scene with "The Left Hand of God," a powerful best-selling novel set in China. This time his setting is in America — obviously right in his home town of Denver, although he denies this. But be that as it may, he turns in another outstanding contribution to fiction, a story of two brothers — one an honest cop, the other a dreaming student of law — and the two women they love. Woven into their life dramas are happenings that bring turbulence to the city in which they live. It all moves to an immensely absorbing and exciting climax.—F. T. K.

CERAMICS BOOK, by Herbert H. Sanders (Lane, \$1.75).

The makers of beautiful pottery objects are many in the Southland and they are the envy of thousands. And yet the art of working with clay is simple, especially with this new book by the professor of ceramic art at San Jose State College. Here are discussed ceramics as a hobby, tools and materials needed, preliminary steps to be taken and step-by-step directions for making countless objects with clay, including vases, jugs, dinnerware, sculpture, jewelry and



so on. A chapter on firing the kiln completes this fine book.

INTRUDER FROM THE SEA, by Gordon McDonell (Atlantic-Little, Brown, \$3).

What starts out to be a wholly delightful story of pastoral life in the hills above Santa Barbara becomes a razor-keen suspense tale of a Russian spy network. Mr. McDonell's prose is as smooth as royal silk, his plotting entirely logical, his characters refreshingly real. If it's entertainment you want, you can't beat this one.

MR. FIX-IT'S HOW TO MAKE YOUR OWN ELECTRICAL REPAIRS (Greystone, \$4.95).

Trouble-shooting the home electrical appliance can be one of the homemaker's greatest frustrations, but that's where Mr. Fix-It's book comes in. Its 384 pages of simply-stated directions plus 437 photos and diagrams should serve as a guide in making simple readjustments with ease.

THE ARTS OF THE SAILOR, written and illustrated by Hervey Garrett Smith (Von Nostrand, \$5).

A ready reference for all yachtsmen, this volume treats of the skills of the sailor. Knots, splices, bends, hitches, whippings and the like are described and their uses set forth. There are scores of items on making, using and stowing the gear needed by every owner of a sailing craft or power boat.

THE DEEP SLEEP, by Wright Morris (Scribner's, \$3.50).

This is not standard reading. Judge Porter has just died, and his entire family comes under scrutiny by the author, showing with great skill what the judge meant to each relative. For two days the reader watches the Porter household, centering on the competent Mrs. Porter. Here is satire, but there is also a pixie sort of humor which enlivens the story.

LONG WEDNESDAYS, by Earl Chapin (Abelard, \$3).

"A country doctor, I think, has more troubles than anybody." Thus Chapin gives his own summation of his story of life on the country weekly he edited in a small town in Minnesota near the Canadian border. But the troubles, in recounting, often are amusing and always absorbing—particularly to anyone who has had his fingers stained with printer's ink. It's a delightfully human book.—P. F.

THE RENAISSANCE, by Will Durant (Simon & Schuster, \$7.50).

More than 40 years ago Durant began a monumental task, the writing of the story of civilization. This is the fifth read-

able volume and Durant, now a hale 67, shows every promise of completing the work within another 10 years. This story of the impact of money upon society begins rightly with the shrewd Florentines, who won a couple of wars by calling loans at a time of financial panic. The Medici motivated more than meets the modern eye in the triballed symbol of money lending. They furnished the first international pawn shop, and it furnished the first indication that money was to motivate morals that were distinctly its own.—G. L.

Children's Books

MR. FULLBACK, by William Campbell Gault (Dutton, \$2.50).

If you are a person who knows the tradition of college football — of Thorpe, Gipp, Grange, Nev-ers, Booth, Hinkle, Baugh, Muller, Drury, Washington and the rest who played the game hard and clean, all the time, all the way — this is your book. If you are young, all the better, for this was slanted for young people, this story of three ace-high school ballplayers who spurn the "salaries" of a "football college" to play the game they love at a college which also believes in education. It is a book with a point: College football should be a sport and not a fetish. But it also is a book leaping with sleep-stealing action.

SNOWED-IN HILL, story and pictures by Grace Paull (Abelard, \$2).

You can say this is a good juvenile story, but the illustrations are so splendid you must give them the edge. And since the same person both wrote and drew for the book, the distinction comes out even.

PETER TSCHAIKOWSKY, by Opal Wheeler, illustrated by Christine Price (Dutton, \$3).

Here is a story of the brilliant composer Peter Ilyich Tschai-kowsky that seems perfect for young readers. In the book are a few of his melodies arranged for embryo musicians.

THE BORROWED MONKEY, by Jean Bothwell, illustrated by Margaret Ayer (Abelard, \$2).

The Bothwell-Ayer team lives up to its established reputation in this story of a small boy and smaller monkey "loaned" to him by a sailor. There's a picture on almost every page.

IT WAS ALL VERY STRANGE, by Charles Williams, illustrations by Kathleen Elgin (Abelard, \$2.50).

It's all very strange, for sure, but this book of fantastic yarns by "Uncle Fritz" is very funny. The author began the tales as bedtime stories for his own children.

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Sasha Siemel with his pet jaguar, "Popeye"

TIGRERO, by Sasha Siemel (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95).

In his wanderings through Brazil, Siemel heard of an old Indian who hunted the tigre while armed only with a spear. In the deep, dangerous Matto Grosso—in the very center of South America—he found him, learned the art, and later killed 300 of these great lightning-fast beasts weighing up to 500 pounds, 30 of them with only his spear and a pack of dogs to bring them to bay. And, as if his exciting meetings with the tiger were not enough, Siemel tells of the many strange things and bizarre happenings he experienced in this jungle inhabited by wild beasts, fugitives from justice, and adventurers. Siemel was the latter, an adventurer in the true sense of the word. This, combined with the fact that he writes with dramatic sureness, makes his book stand out as the best adventure reading of the year.—F. T. K.

Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY, by Gann.
2. TOO LATE THE PHALARPE, by Paton.
3. BATTLE CRY, by Uris.
4. THE FEMALE, by Wellman.
5. LORD VANITY, by Shellabarger.
6. THE ROBE, by Douglas.

NON-FICTION:

1. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Peale.
2. SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS, by Lindbergh.
3. A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME, by Adler.
4. LIFE IS WORTH LIVING, by Sheen.
5. THE FLYING SAUCERS HAVE LANDED, by Leslie and Adamski.

U. N. Stamps Ready

The fourth and last United Nations stamp of 1953 commemorates the fifth anniversary of the adoption by the General Assembly of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The 3-cent blue and 5-cent red stamps will go on sale Dec. 10. Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send their addressed envelopes to the U. N. Postal Administration, Room CB-26, United Nations, New York. Remittances should be made in money order or certified check. A filler of medium weight should be placed in each envelope.



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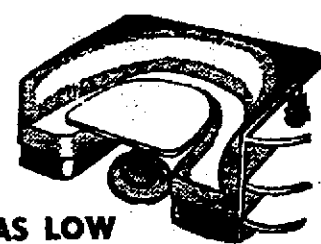
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GARDENS

Colorful Amaryllis

By Bob Gilmore

AMARYLLIS BULBS, when grown in pots, have two rather amazing characteristics. They like to be crowded in the first place. Very little space should be left between the bulb and the sides of the container. This is contrary to normal procedure, but that is the way the amaryllis likes it. Secondly, half of the bulb should show above the surface after planting. This cultural demand applies to planting in the garden as well as in a pot.

Southern California is one of the few areas where the amaryllis thrives out in the open. It enjoys a fairly lengthy planting season extending from October through the spring months. Back east or in the middle west this bulbous plant is grown mainly as a conservatory or greenhouse subject.

The bulbs are quite large, possibly 10 or 15 times bigger than a tulip or hyacinth. A great amount of food is stored up in the bulb and this keeps the plant growing until the new feeding roots have become established. Thus you are almost sure to succeed in raising this plant.

BULBS STARTED NOW should flower in early spring, while later plantings will produce blooms during summer. The hybrids contain all the known amaryllis colors. You have your choice of obtaining either mixed shades or separate colors as follows: Dark red, scarlet red, salmon, rose, orange, pure white and striped sorts.

That the amaryllis performs well as a cut flower is not generally known. Most amateur gardeners in this area fail to use the flowers for indoor decorative purposes. Try this adventure and you will have new and radiant colors in your home.

The flowers should be cut during the early morning hours when the plant cells are swollen with moisture. Cutting the stems about four inches above the surface aids in preventing rotting. It is advisable to remove the pollen from the flowers before bringing them indoors. This tactic increases the long-

evity of the blooms and prevents the pollen from marring the appearance of the petals.

An excess of moisture during the winter months should be guarded against. Adequate drainage will solve this problem. For pot culture be sure to place a piece of curved crockery over the opening in the bottom of the pot. This prevents the soil from clogging up the opening and provides for the necessary aeration. The bottom of the container should be lined with small pebbles or pieces of broken crockery to speed up drainage of excessive moisture.

DURING RECENT YEARS a great deal of hybridization has been done on the amaryllis, much of it right here in California. Many new colors and shapes have been developed and, in addition, the plants seem more hardy. Amaryllis, if given a light mulch, will tolerate a fair amount of ground freeze. Doubled forms are now being introduced and the size of some varieties may attain a width of 10 inches across.

Amaryllis react favorably to regular feeding. If possible, the soil should be enriched with plenty of thoroughly decomposed

PET PARADE

Dog of the Samurai

By Ellen Saunders

STROLLING along the streets of Long Beach almost any day you may, if you are lucky, encounter a descendant of the palace dogs of ancient Japan.

And it is quite likely that the dog belongs to or has belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Leland R. Schenck, 35 Savona Walk, whose hobby for seven years has been Japanese spaniels.

Today the Schencks have six spaniels, representing five blood lines. In addition, they have placed 50 others in carefully selected homes in or near Long Beach.

Commodore Perry, just 100 years ago, received two pairs of Japanese spaniels as gifts of state when he opened trade with Japan. One pair later was given to Queen Victoria of England.

When popular demand for the dogs caused them to be imported commercially it was found that although they might differ greatly in size or type, the color always was that of a white dog with black or red markings.

Until World War II they enjoyed wide popularity, then importations stopped, kennels turned to other breeds, and the dogs became rare in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Schenck say Jap-



Edwin T. Merchant Photo for Bodger

When considering what to plant in a crowded corner of your garden, think of amaryllis which enjoys crowding.

manure well in advance of planting time. Then when the buds show, commercial food should be applied and continued once ev-

ery three weeks until the flowers open. Plants grown in pots may be fed easily with liquid plant foods.



Young & Nutter Photo.

Interest in Japanese spaniels has been a hobby for seven years for Mr. and Mrs. Leland Schenck of Long Beach. Mrs. Schenck (above) with some of their dogs.

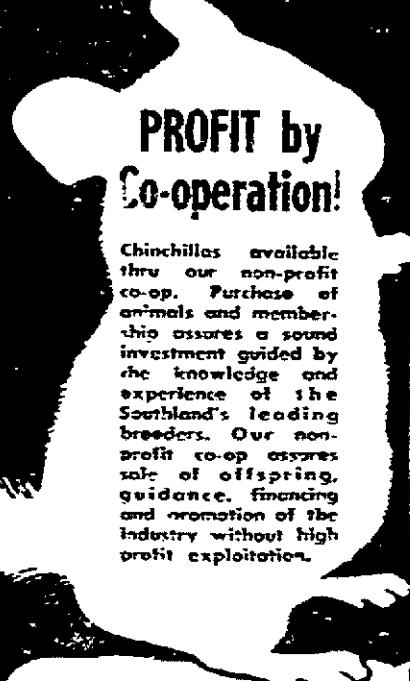
anese spaniels have excellent dispositions and have no odor. They like to place their dogs where they will be happy and where the owners will be happy with them. One of their spaniels accompanies a severely disabled veteran on his infrequent journeys from home; another helps an elderly invalid while away lonely hours.

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PEAT MOSS 2 1/4 cu.-ft. **1²⁹** Large Bales 7 1/2 cu.-ft. **4⁵⁰**

SNAPS — STOCKS — CALENDULAS..... Doz. 25c
GLADIOLUS No. 1 Bulbs..... 20 Bulbs 39c
PYRACANTHA Large Red Berry Type..... Gal. Can 49c
CLOVER SEED (Fancy White Dutch)..... lb. 89c
DICHONDRA SEED Quick Germinating..... 1/4 lb. \$1.29
LEAF MOLD 2 1/4 cu.-ft.—1.50 Value..... \$1.29
HIBISCUS Double Orange, Double Pink, Single Orange..... Gal. Can 49c
REDWOOD BASKETS Large Size..... Each 79c
TWISTED JUNIPER (Hollywood Juniper)..... Gallon Can 95c

FREE

WITH AD TO EACH CUSTOMER

1 25c PKG. DESCANSO NIGHT BLOOMING JASMINE or WINTER SWEET PEA SEED for 10 TO 12-FT. ROW

CLOSED SATURDAY—OPEN SUNDAY

CAMERON'S NURSERY
9846 BELMONT AVE. — BELLFLOWER — Torrey 7-2439
1 Block North of Flower St.—One Block East on Belmont St.

Picture Pleased Judges



PICKED FROM tens of thousands of pictures submitted, a photo of Karl Knox, 3 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knox, 175 Chestnut Ave., placed fifth in nationwide competition. He received an award Saturday at the Photo-Reflex Studio, May Co., Lakewood.

Photo of L.B. Three-Year-Old Wins Prize

Reflecting an appealing personality and character, a photograph of three-year-old Karl Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knox, 175 Chestnut Ave., placed fifth from among tens of thousands submitted in a national contest. Knox received a special award Saturday at the Photo-Reflex Studio of the May Co., from Dwight Biermann, general superintendent.

The contest was sponsored by the National Association of Department Store Photograph Studios.

Honorable mention awards went to:

Gary and Larry White, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. White, 2623 President Ave., Harbor City Calif.; Susanna Papham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Papham, 1843 Schiller St., Compton, Calif.; Barbara Kay Broshier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Broshier, 4014 Fairman St., Paul & Frank Newton, sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. Newton, 6719 White-wood Ave.; Kathy Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Anderson, 2802 E. Can-

dlewood St.; Susan Ruth Junker, 8802 C. W. Roehrig, 1550B Linden Ave.; Car-Mary St. Downey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross L. Bunker, Myrna Blanchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blum, 7771 Artesia, Buena Park, Calif.; Emily Copelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Copelan, 3654 Woodruff Ave.; Patricia Anne Engen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Engen, 1750 S. Green St.; Randy Roehrig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ave.

Three Indians Murdered

YAKIMA, Wash. — (AP) At least three persons died in a three-room shack which was destroyed by fire early Saturday and sheriff's deputies said they were murdered.

The bodies were burned beyond recognition. Three bodies were on a bed and one had a hole in the skull which deputies said could have been made by a bullet. A crushed skull found near a cookstove led officers to believe there was at least one other and possibly more victims.

R. N. Bland, owner of the cabin situated near the city dump, said he rented the place Nov. 4 to Louis Little Plumb, 61, a Montana Indian. Bland said Little Plumb, his 56-year-old wife and son, Mose, 30, were living there.

Ernest Cuffinger, three-year-old son of Pete Cuffinger, also was believed to be staying with the Little Plumbs.

Bland said he discovered the fire at 3:30 when he was awakened by the barking of his dog.

COPS KNOW HOW OTHER DRIVERS FEEL

WILLISTON, N. D. — (AP) It was just like old-home week in police court here.

Patrolman Allan Gustafson Friday pleaded guilty to having an illegal muffler on his car and was fined \$5. Patrolman Delbert Dishon pleaded guilty to a charge of running a traffic light and was fined \$2. Walter O. Burk, defense attorney in all traffic cases during the first part of the district court term here this month, pleaded innocent to a charge of running a stop sign. All three are of Williston.

Bike, Car Collide; Bump Boy's Head

An 8-year-old boy is in Sea-side Hospital for observation because of a head injury received when he was thrown to the pavement when the bicycle on which he was being ridden collided with a car on South St. Driver of the car, Leonard C. Moreno, 35, of 5508 Olive St., 160 feet west of Orange Ave., at 1 p. m. Saturday. The victim, is Terry Oakes, of 1433 E. 67th St. His brother, James, 10, who was pumping the bicycle, was not injured.

UNWANTED hair

Permanently Eradicated

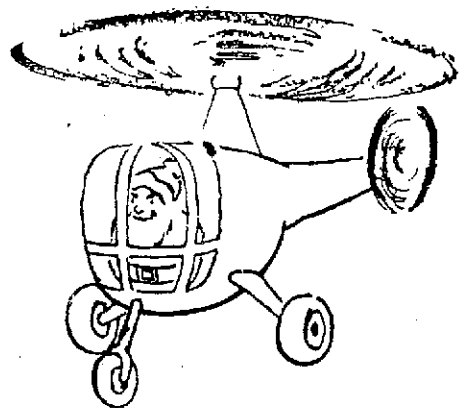
Making practicable the complete eradication of the heaviest and most extensive growths of hair on any part of the human body. No harm to health. No disfiguring marks. Cost modest. Men and women operators with years of experience capable of handling any hair problem on either women or men. For complete details send in this ad with name and address for brochure. Better still, come in for personal interview without charge. Mail this ad for brochure.

Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Evening Appointments May Be Arranged

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Suite 102 St. Pierre Professional Bldg., 619 S. Bonnie Brae St., L. A.

"UMLUK" says



SANTA LEAVING NORTH POLE TONIGHT FOR LAKEWOOD CENTER

Umluk, Santa's Eskimo friend and helper, has just received the following wire from Santa:

NORTH
POLE

SANTA'S TELEGRAM

NORTH
POLE

From: Santa Claus, North Pole
To: Umluk, Lakewood Center

Leaving North Pole tonight by Helicopter . . . Important stops in New York, Chicago and Denver but will arrive Lakewood Center Friday, November 27, at 11 a.m., bringing best toys ever . . . Hope to see every boy and girl in entire area.

Merry Christmas to All—
SANTA CLAUS.

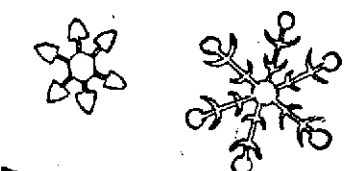
VISIT UMLUK

Your Real-Life Eskimo Friend
in his igloo at Lakewood Center

You'll see his big map that shows you Santa's route all the way from the North Pole, and where Santa is every day as he gets closer and closer.

Umluk, whose magic fingers help Santa all year, knows more of Santa's secrets than any one else in the world.

He wants you to come to Lakewood Center on Friday, November 27, at 11 o'clock and join him in a great big welcome for Santa.



Lakewood Center

LOCATED BETWEEN HARDWICK AND CANDLEWOOD STREETS FACING LAKEWOOD BLVD.

Marine Glass Co. Offers

MIRROR MAGIC!

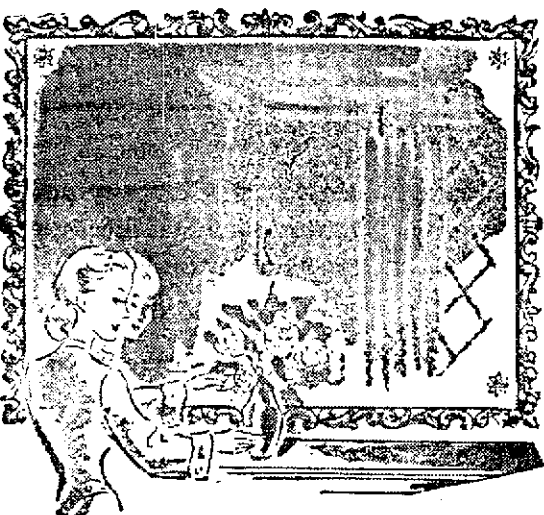
By Libbey • Owens • Ford



Plate Glass Mirrors
Featured at
MARINE GLASS CO.

ADVERTISED IN
LIFE

TOP FLIGHT design authorities indicate that the trend in wall decorating schemes is back to mirrors! . . . and Mirror Magic is the watchword! Our own home style experts will be happy to talk to you about the tricks of Mirror Magic . . . tricks that will give your home that bright remodeled look for very little money.



SEE THESE MIRRORS MADE
In Our Own Plant

TRUE-TO-LIFE REFLECTIONS
At Low Prices!

FULL-LENGTH DOOR MIRRORS
(5 Standard Sizes)

WALL MIRRORS
GLASS TOPS For Furniture

Call for an Estimate

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GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES

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Bonetto Dies in Race Crash, Fangio Leads

Taruffi Stops to Aid, Loses First Place

DURANGO, Mexico — (U.P.) Juan Manuel Fangio of Argentina vaulted into the lead in the Pan-American road race Saturday after the "world's toughest" auto marathon claimed its ninth victim in three days.

Fifty-year-old Italian race driver Felice Bonetto was killed less than two hours after he smilingly promised to compete in the annual event "until I die."

His racing partner, Piero Taruffi, stopped to help, and Fangio took over first place from the two Italians who had been in front nearly all the way from the Guatemala border.

The Argentine, a former world champion, moved ahead without winning any of the five laps raced so far in the cross-country dash that ends Monday at the Texas border.

But Fangio had held a steady third place on the twisting, dangerous route over mountains and across a high plateau, and none of the handful of drivers remaining in the sports car class was in position to challenge his surge to the front.

Chuck Stevenson of Lynwood, Calif., later was declared the leader in the unlimited stock car class after a prolonged discussion among officials of the race.

Stevenson finished fourth and sixth on the two laps, but his total time was calculated at 14:17:46, compared with 14:24:04 for Faulkner, 14:24:46 for McGrath and 14:26:15 for Mantz.

Hans Hartmann of Germany moved ahead in the special class for low-powered sports cars, and C. D. Evans, "the world's safest driver," from El Paso, Tex., stayed out in front among small American cars in the "under 135 H. P." category.

Bonetto, whose racing career began in 1923, was killed in the narrow streets of Silao, a small city in central Mexico less than 22 miles from the lap finish at Leon.

Setting the pace in the man-killing cross-country race, he was picking up speed when his scarlet Lancia roadster suddenly careened into a lamp post and careened into another post. He died instantly with a crushed skull and fractured neck.

His body sat strapped in the wreckage 95 minutes before it was removed, while nearly 90 cars whizzed by.

Officials said they made sure they did not repeat the tragedy which happened on the first day of the race when spectators crowded around a wreck and were hit by another race car.

In addition to Bonetto, two other drivers have died in this year's race — Italians Antonio Stagnoli and Giuseppe Escottuzzi. In three previous runnings only five drivers were killed.

Bonetto 'Unlucky' Favorite of Fans

ROME — (U.P.) Felice Bonetto, who was killed in the Pan-American road race near Leon, Mexico, was a world famous sports car veteran.

Born in Manherbio, Brescia Province, in North Italy, June 3, 1903, he devoted his lifetime to racing.

Bonetto's last two Italian victories came in 1952 when he won the Targa Florio in Sicily and placed second in the tour of Sicily.

A wife and two children survive him in Milan.

Ironically, Bonetto always was known as an unlucky driver. However, he was always a favorite of the racing fans. His deeply carved face and unusual short-sleeved jerseys were a familiar sight.

Bonetto, whose fame came after the war, has driven almost everything on four wheels in Italy — Volpinis, Ferraris, Maseratis, Lancias, Cisitalias and Alfa Romcos.

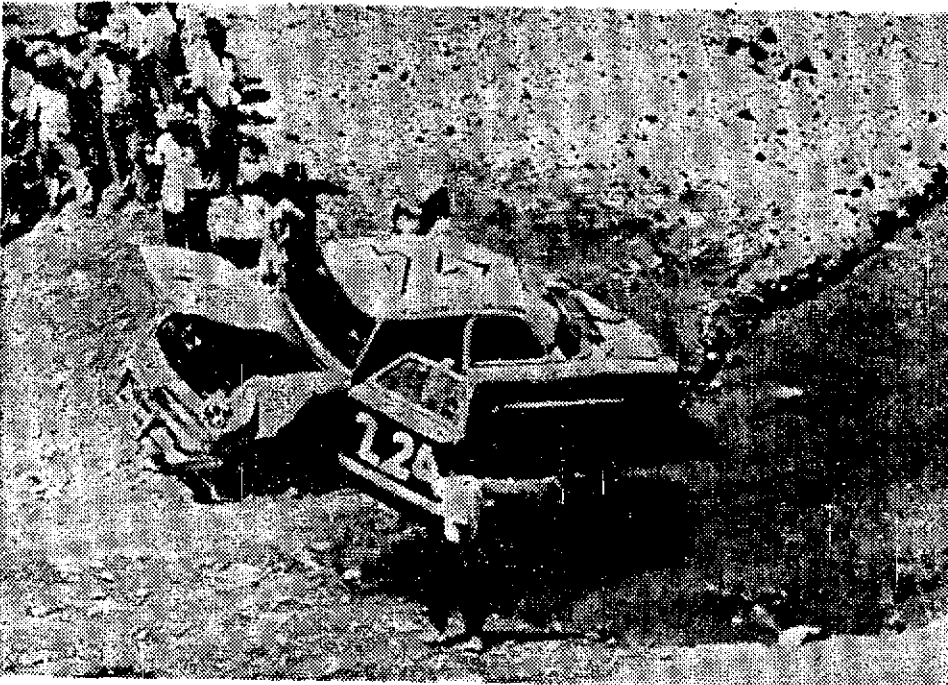
In 1951 he was an official member of the Alfa Romeo team along with Juan Manuel Fangio of Argentina, who won the world championship.

Hoover Names Task Unit on U.S. Surplus

NEW YORK — (U.P.) What to do with \$25,000,000,000 worth of surplus and obsolete government property will be the problem of a civilian advisory group named Saturday by former President Hoover.

Hoover, chairman of the commission on organization of the executive branch of the government, previously announced the "task force" on surplus property disposal will be headed by Gen. Robert E. Wood, board chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Six 'Carrera' Spectators Died Here



WHEN A MEXICAN ROAD RACE entry driven by Mickey Thompson of El Monte overturned at Tehuantepec, a crowd of natives ran to the vehicle. Another driver, Bob Christie of Grants Pass, Ore., was unable to avoid the crowd and mowed down many of them, killing six. Christie's car went over an embankment and was wrecked, as shown here. He escaped injury. — (United Press Telephoto.)

Official Standings in Mexican Race

DURANGO, Mexico — (U.P.) Official classifications of the leaders in the Pan American Road Race after completion of the fifth lap Saturday:

- Unlimited Sports Car Class**
- 1—Juan Manuel Fangio, Argentina, Lancia, 12:25:24.
 - 2—Piero Taruffi, Italy, Lancia, 12:35:07.
 - 3—Eugenio Castellotti, Italy, Lancia, 12:43:07.
 - 4—Guido Mancini, Italy, Ferrari, 12:59:02.
 - 5—Louis Rostier, France, Lago Talbot, 14:09:20.
 - 6—Eduardo Ruiz Echevarria, Mexico, Ferrari, 14:30:21.
 - 7—Jean Trevoux, France, Packard, 14:38:57.
 - 8—Mario Ricci, Italy, Ferrari, 14:57:13.
 - 9—Anton Sailer, Whittier, Calif., special, 15:23:12.
 - 10—Guillermo Giron, Guatemala, Jaguar, 15:55:02.
- Unlimited Stock Car Class**
- 1—Chuck Stevenson, Lynwood, Calif., Lincoln, 14:17:46.
 - 2—Walt Faulkner, Long Beach, Calif., Lincoln, 14:24:04.
 - 3—Jack McGrath, Los Angeles, Lincoln, 14:24:46.
 - 4—Johnny Mantz, Los Angeles, Lincoln, 14:26:15.
 - 5—Jim Rathman, Miami, Oldsmobile, 14:39:24.
 - 6—Tommy Drisdale, El Paso, Tex., Chrysler, 15:00:07.
 - 7—Royce Rasmussen, Lubbock, Tex., Chrysler, 15:09:35.
 - 8—Luis Salazar, Mexico, Lincoln, 15:21:21.
 - 9—George Descote, Argentina, Lincoln, 15:29:23.
 - 10—Oscar Galvez, Argentina, Lincoln, 15:34:30.
- Small Stock Car Class**
- 1—C. D. Evans, El Paso, Chevrolet, 17:11:47.
 - 2—Norman I. Patterson, El Paso, Ford, 17:13:59.
 - 3—Gustav Cabalen, Argentina, Ford, 17:20:24.
 - 4—Jose Daponte, Argentina, Chevrolet, 17:31:06.
 - 5—Scott P. Yantis, La Mesa, N. M., Chevrolet, 17:35:35.
 - 6—Malcolm Eckart, Chicago, Hudson, 17:37:08.
 - 7—Humberto Manesla, Argentina, Chevrolet, 17:38:47.
 - 8—Hector Ortiz, Mexico, Plymouth, 17:55:42.
 - 9—Domingo Marimon, Argentina, Ford, 18:02:08.
 - 10—Luis Maria Martorel, Argentina, Ford, 18:06:27.

U.S. Forces May Drop 300,000 GIs

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) The Army, Navy and Marine Corps may be forced to drop 300,000 uniformed men and women in the next 18 months in a billion-dollar economy campaign, the Army-Navy-Air Force Journal said Saturday.

The Journal, unofficial but authoritative voice of the armed forces, said "10 per cent across-the-board cut in manpower strength" of the three branches for fiscal 1956 is "under active discussion" at the defense department.

The Air Force will not be cut, the Journal said, and there is a chance, as its wing strength grows, that it may be allowed to increase its manpower slightly above present goals.

The Journal said a decision is due by Dec. 5 on cuts for the Army, Navy and Marines.

It said it understands that the "drastic" proposals have caused disagreement between civilian and military leaders at the Pentagon. The civilian secretaries were said to be insisting that the cuts can be made without impairing combat effectiveness.

Four Nabbed in \$300,000 Auto Racket

HOLLYWOOD — (U.P.) Police Saturday arrested three men and a woman charged with operating a new-car sales racket in which 60 persons were bilked of \$300,000.

Arrested were James W. Malarky, 40, suspected leader of the alleged car racket; his secretary, Beverly Elyse Warner, 29; Simon Siman Weinberg, 51, and Donald A. McCullough, 28.

McCullough was charged with grand theft, the others with conspiracy to defraud.

Detective C. C. Forbes said the organization, known as Malarky's buyers' representatives, collected down payments ranging from \$200 to \$400 on new cars in "bargain wholesale deals," then failed to deliver the autos.

Police said the alleged racket was exposed when Malarky reported the theft of a \$250,000 Whistler painting recently and several victims of the racket saw his picture in the paper and notified officers.

LOOK FOR IT in the Classified section; sell it through a For Sale ad; Phone 6-9071.

King of Guitar' on Last Journey

SEATTLE — (U.P.) Hawaiian guitarist Sol Hoopii, once "king of the steel guitar," started his last journey for burial in Forest Lawn cemetery Saturday after funeral here.

WE CAN HELP 70% OF ALL HARD OF HEARING PEOPLE

No Matter What You Have Been Told ...
No Matter What You Have Tried ...
No Matter What the Cause ...

TYMPANIC OSCILLATIONS

Have Helped Thousands to Regain Impaired Hearing;
Many Have Discarded Their Hearing Aids

This Treatment is Now Offered in LONG BEACH
Don't delay — seek relief now! Tympanic oscillation treatments have been tested and proven over a period of years, and seventy per cent of all cases treated have been HELPED!

Come In—We Will Give You the
1st TREATMENT ONLY \$2.00 FOR NEXT 7 DAYS
JUST BRING IN THIS AD

BASIC DIAGNOSTIC OFFICE

In Southern California Since 1936
DR. W. M. FURR, D.C.

927 E. BROADWAY PH. 64-6203
Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.; Tues. & Thurs., 9:30 to 5; Sat. 'Til 1

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET NEW GLASSES

ANNUAL YEAR-END OFFER

WAIT UNTIL NEXT YEAR to make your 1st CREDIT PAYMENT

Our offices are less busy during the latter part of the year than at any other time. Therefore, to encourage you to get the glasses you need now, instead of waiting, we'll wait until 1954 for you to make your first credit payment.

A down payment, so small that you'll hardly miss it, will be enough until next year. So save your cash for holiday pleasures. The chances are, your new glasses will help you ENJOY your holiday season EVEN MORE than you expect.

BLENDED LENSES DO WHAT BIFOCALS DO - BUT MUCH BETTER!

No jump, no jerk, no stumble!

HOWARD D. BEACH, INVENTOR
There is only one original successfully proven Blended Lens. It carries the name of its inventor and is trademarked "Beach."

UNRETouched PHOTO OF BIFOCAL AND BLENDED LENS

NO DIVIDING LINE to Confuse You in BLENDED LENS

TRUST TO PRIDHAM DAVIS' EXPERIENCE
Pridham Davis started fitting Blended Lenses over six years ago. His success was so great that he has opened a total of ten offices in Southern California to fill the demand.

CREDIT MAKES EYE CARE EASY
It's always easy to get glasses on credit at Pridham Davis'. But it's extra easy on this year-end offer. Get the glasses you need now.

Dr. PRIDHAM DAVIS, Optometrists

CORNER FIRST AND PINE AVE. • PH. 7-8149

QUITTING BUSINESS

After 20 years in this location SPELLS FURNITURE is forced to vacate the premises as the building is sold. We must sell, regardless of cost or loss, our entire stock of Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room Furniture, and Appliances at once! All must go! NOW is your opportunity to buy and SAVE as never before. Cash or terms—You SAVE!

SAVE 30% to 70%!

CASH If You Have It
CREDIT If You Want It

Reg. 99.50—Apt. Size
GAS RANGE 69⁵⁰
4-Burn. Large Oven

Reg. 19.50
Innerspring MATTRESS
Special Cash and Carry

Reg. 5.95
TABLE LAMPS 3⁸⁸

Reg. 39.50 Full Length
WARDROBES
Walnut and Maple

Reg. 3.95—27-in.
HALL CARPET 2⁴⁹
yd.

Reg. 39.50
DESKS
Maple, Walnut, etc.

24x36
ORIENTAL THROW RUGS
Reg. 4.95 Value

ROLL-AWAY BEDS
Complete With Mattress

Reg. 4.95—Large Size
INDOOR DRYERS 2⁶⁹

SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY, 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
EVERY EVENING 'TIL 9 — SATURDAYS 'TIL 6

PRICES SLASHED

CHECK EVERY ITEM FOR REAL MONEY-SAVING VALUES . . . CASH OR TERMS

BEDS

BLOND \$9⁸⁸ JENNY LIND 15⁸⁸
WALNUT in maple, walnut
PANELS Reg. 24.95
Many Other Styles at "Give-Away" Prices

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! LOOK AT THESE SAVINGS!

WOOL BROADLOOM

FINE BROADLOOM IN 9, 12 and 15-FT. WIDTHS
ACTUAL \$3 TO \$7 YD. SAVINGS 3⁸⁸
sq. yd.
in Most Wanted Colors and Patterns. Now as Low as . . .

FREE DELIVERY (ON ORDERS OF \$100.00 OR MORE ONLY. THERE ARE ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES OUT CASH & CARRY. PRICES AT ALL SALES FINAL. NO EXCHANGES.)

SENSATIONAL LIVING ROOM VALUES NOW!

NEED NEW LIVING ROOM FURNITURE? THEN NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY! MANY SETS MARKED BELOW ACTUAL WHOLESALE! 60 SETS IN EVERY PRICE RANGE AND STYLE. 2-PIECE SETS AND SECTIONALS ALL MUST BE SACRIFICED!

Reg. \$129 Values **\$79** Reg. \$149 Values **\$99** Reg. \$199 Values **\$129** Reg. \$219 Values **\$149**

GREATEST VALUES IN BEDROOM SUITES EVER OFFERED

THESE MUST GO! COST OR LOSS FORGOTTEN AS EVERY SET IS SLASHED TO THE BONE! MODERN BLONDS, FAWN, BLEACHED, CHERRY, MAPLES, PROVINCIALS, MAHOGANY, WALNUT. EVERY STYLE AND FINISH AT TRULY SACRIFICE PRICES — CASH OR TERMS

Look at these **MATTRESS BARGAINS** for Real Comfort

Reg. 49.95 Innerspring Mattress & Box Spring, Heavy ticking, Full or twin size. **29⁸⁸** Reg. 79.00 Prebuilt Innerspring Mattress & Box Spring Set. **49⁸⁸** Reg. 99.50 Famous Make Mattress & Box Spring Set, Bonded by Lloyd's of London. **69⁸⁸** Reg. 69.50 Eyrest Innerspring Mattress & Box Spring Set. **39⁸⁸** Reg. 89.00 Sleeper Rest Mattress & Box Spring Set, Guaranteed 7 years. **59⁸⁸** Reg. 139.50 Orthopedic Mattress & Box Spring Set, for healthful sleeping. **79⁸⁸**

REG. 159.50—7-PIECE Maple Living Rm. Group **\$99** REG. 99.50—MAPLE BEDROOM SET **\$59**
• Sofa Divan • Club Chair • Cocktail Table • 2 Table Lamps • Maple End Tables. Spacious Mr. and Mrs. chest with framed mirror, Hollywood bookcase headboard.

CASH IF YOU HAVE IT! CREDIT IF YOU WANT IT!

SPELLS FURNITURE CO.

247 E. 4th ST.

Reg. 6.95—Metal HOLLYWOOD FRAMES 4⁸⁸
With Casters

Reg. 29.95 GOSSIP BENCH 19⁸⁸
In maple, blond, mahogany. With Automatic Light

Tried and True Garden Pair

By Walter Finch



Sweet William (above) is an old but proven garden favorite. Forget-Me-Not also ranks in this class.

IN THE EXCITEMENT of new introductions we often tend to overlook the old-fashioned garden favorites such as Sweet William and forget-me-not. These two are still worthy of usage in the gardens of today and are of proven merit for their particular purposes. Sweet William is a strong growing biennial which must be planted one year to gather the reserve strength necessary for a dazzling effect the following year. If planted now, Sweet William

will make a fine show of color next May and June.

There are both single and double forms of Sweet William and according to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board, the single form is by far the showiest. Also there is a dwarf and a tall growing strain and here the home gardener must choose according to his need.

The tall Sweet William works well for full bed plantings in sunny areas and is grand for bouquets with its long stiff stems and big, showy flower heads. It is wonderfully drought resistant and can be worked in perennial borders with alyssum saxatile, coral bell, coreopsis, Gaillardia, geum and other similar material. The dwarf form of Sweet William grows short enough (about six inches) to qualify as a border plant. With its long succession of bright Sweet William blossoms, it makes color all summer long.

FORGET-ME-NOT is another old-fashioned favorite that still holds its rank in the modern garden. It is extremely easy to grow and yields showers of dainty star-like flowers for months on end. Forget-me-not is best fall planted so as to grow slowly during the cool months of the year.

Try them as a bulb cover during the fall and winter months; later the bulbs will push right on through the low growth. Or in the shade garden use forget-me-not either as a ground cover or to edge a bed of camellias, rhododendrons, azaleas, fuchsias or tuberous begonias.

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 22.)

LAMPS SHAM PLATA APSE
AMAIN TARA ROMAN PRIM
VESTIBULES INEPTITUDE
ANT PADLOCKS STIRS DER
EMPTY ANON SILVER
TORTIES BARONET MAIN
ARMED CARAT MOO MATTER
MEIN ORCAS PEACE GULA
PIAN SPOOL VASSAL RAMI
ADDITION VISIT AVALLON
RANK SIGHS ATAP
ITURBI GENOA FRESHMEN
PAINT OLIVER FLIRT AMI
SNAG NARES BRASS ANIL
ESSAY COR SIEGE BUGLE
STOP SAMPLES ARRAYS
BRIELLE LEAL AREAN
RUS KALE STEWARTS IDO
ANTI SCIAN TANTALIZED
VIED ESSIE ERNE ANGLE
ANDA DEEPS DEAL UNDER

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week... This is a good time to prepare for the rainy season. Check the slope of the land adjacent to the building foundation. It should slope away from your house to guarantee proper run-off of rain water. Cultivate the soil a few days after rains to prevent cracking or caking.

Glad bulbs planted last spring can now be dug. The foliage should be quite dead by now. Cut the plants off from one to two inches above the soil. Clean and dry the remaining part of the plant in the sun for an hour and

then store the corms in a clean and dry environment.

Young avocado and citrus should be protected from the long sun rays existing at this time of the year. Burlap sacking on the south and west sides of planted specimens will help. The burlap may be fastened to three supports facing toward the south and west.

Winter flowering sweet peas may be started all through the winter and early spring months. The plants want a well conditioned and deep soil. Peas are heavy feeders.

Little Home by the Seashore

(Continued From Page 15.)

expected of patterned paper or fabric.

Against this wall stand two simple and comfortable chairs covered in a fabric which, again, relies on texture for interest. Woven of dark green, light green and flecked with black, red and metallic gold, this fabric adds much sparkle to the room.

THE READING LAMP standing between the chairs is a modern innovation of the floor lamp, calculated to throw reading light to right or left at will. The shade of this lamp, which resembles closely the contours of an inverted soup bowl, is painted a soft green. Its light is filtered through a frosted glass reflector that was designed to soften the glare and still produce an intensity of light ideal for reading. On a swivel, it may be adjusted to any angle, and its telescopic shaft may be adjusted to any height. Here, then, is a lamp that does every-

thing a floor lamp should do—and then some!

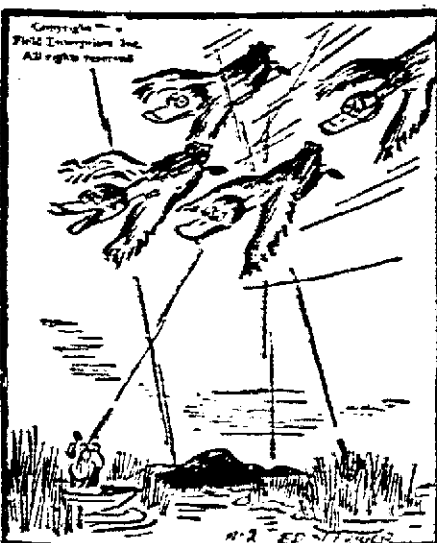
The sofa, like the chairs, is upholstered in a metallic-flecked tweed. This fabric predominates in tones of brown which, in combination with the beige carpet and the deep green walls, is perfect.

Nowhere is the Van Allens' love for simplicity more evident than on their walls. And the principle they followed is one that might well be emulated by others. They have chosen throughout the years a few fine paintings—several of them originals—which they have strategically hung in the new house. Almost without exception, they are displayed one to a wall. Of course, they are of generous enough proportions that they do not appear insignificant. Rather, hung alone, they tend to dominate and gain much more importance than they could have in competition with an assortment of smaller pictures.

THE DINETTE is papered in gay pattern involving little red acorns and bright leaves grouped into medallions. A gay dining set completes this happy scheme and makes this a place that is not just pleasant to work in... it's nice just to "be" in!

The back yard is tiny, as is characteristic with most Belmont Shore lots. The Van Allens have transformed this space into a typical California outdoor living room.

It is partially roofed over with pale yellow plastic corrugated material that sifts the sunlight and turns the dreariest daylight into gold "sunshine." The floor of this tiny yard has been paved with flagstone around the edges of which are flower beds.



"This is my 10th mission over enemy territory!"

FALL GARDEN SPECIALS

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- 1 Red Bougainvillea
- 2 Pyracantha
- 1 Jasmine (Night)
- 1 Pineapple Guava

SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 21.)

- ACROSS

1

Headlights

6

Pillow cover

10

Silver in Spain

15

Church part

19

With might

20

Scarlett O'Hara's home

21

Style of type

22

Stiffly nice

23

Lobbies

25

Unfitness

27

Hill builder

28

Fastening devices

30

Salutation to men

31

German article

32

Untenanted

34

Presently

36

Palely shining

38

Diehards

40

English title

43

Conduit

44

Fortified

45

Unit of weight

46

Barnyard cry

48

Alma

51

Chinese noodles

52

Killer whales

53

U. N. objective

55

River where Coolidge Dam is

56

Barrie's hero

57

Reel

58

Slave

59

Branches

60

2 and 2 make 4

62

Call upon

63

Island resort city of Calif.

65

British film producer

66

Bridge of Venice

67

Nipa palm

68

Spanish pianist

71

Seaport city of Italy

72

First-year students

76

Mrs. in Poland

77

Twist

79

Coquette

80

Friend in France

81

Obstacle

82

Nostrils

83

Section of an orchestra

84

Indigo

85

Composition

87

The heart

88

Beleaguerment

89

Signal horn for infantry

90

Traffic signal

92

Rolls on tongue

94

Clothes

95

New Jersey shore resort

98

Faithful

99

Of the planet Mars

100

Early settlers of U. S. S. R.

101

Curly-leaved cabbage

103

Actor James and family

106

Wedding response

109

Dwellers equidistant from equator

112

Tormented

114

Emulated

115

Girl's name

116

Sea eagle

117

Anoint

118

Brazilian tree

119

Abysses

120

The New or the Fair

121

Kind of "dog"

DOWN

1

Spilled at Mauna Loa

2

End of prayer

3

Mental genius

4

Coal mine

5

Severed

6

Burn the midnight oil

7

Jon or Juanita

8

Combining form: of Mars

9

Eye-shadow preparations

10

Jail

11

Actor Chaney, Jr.

12

Site of Iowa State college

13

Philippine sash

14

County in Ireland

15

Skillful

16

Showing caution

17

Partisan

18

Grinding substance

24

Baseball items

26

Moslem religion

29

Sea mile

33

Bearing

35

Avenger

37

Road surface gauger

38

City in Florida

39

Hill nymph

40

Symbol of success

41

Russian sea

42

Drink to

45

Thief

47

Wood sorrel

49

Man's name

50

Weather report

52

Belief

53

Turkish title

54

Click beetles

57

Othello's fatal wound

58

Strength

61

Water

62

U. S. tennis champ, 1932

64

Immense

66

Respective

67

Ascend

68

He: Latin

69

Browns

70

Alone

71

Short for helicopters

72

Stars and Stripes, Union Jack

73

Alloyed with a grayish-white metal

74

Miss Kimbrough, author

75

City in Ohio

78

Varnish ingredient

79

"Land of the —"

83

Lodged

84

Emanation

86

Egg parts

88

Quarrel

89

University city in Silesia

91

Ran second: Horse-racing

93

Group meals

94

River in Greece

95

Cape Verde island

96

Tiff: slang

97

Girl's name

99

Russian guild

102

Facility

104

Utensils

105

Grandma Moses' first name

107

Take out

108

Breslau's river

110

Apple cider girl

111

tuck

113

The Admiral Benbow

RECORD ALBUM

Beautiful Listening

By Elaine Hauck



PATTI PAGE

... She runs the gamut ...

FIFTY-ONE MINUTES of beautiful listening is wrapped up in Alfred Newman's new Decca lp, "Music from The Robe." Newman, long a creator of Hollywood background music, has had many outstanding achievements, including "Wuthering Heights," "Blood and Sand," "Song of Bernadette," "The Razor's Edge" and "David and Bathsheba."

He is the winner of five Academy Award honors out of 31 nominations; more than any of his colleagues. In addition, he was also the genius behind the popular ballads, "Moon of Manakora," "Through a Long and Sleepless Night" and "Who Am I?"

But his greatest effort to date is "The Robe." This inspiring composition is ably complemented by the full Hollywood Symphony Orchestra under Newman's direction.

Sitting and listening to this product of genius, no wide screen is needed to live and relive the wonderful story of "The Robe."

From the "Prelude" through the excitement of the "Slave Market," the tender "Farewell to Diana," the soul-stirring "Carriage of the Cross" and "Crucifixion," the haunting strains of "The Song of the Resurrection," sung by Carole Richards, to the triumphant "Better Kingdom," it's a thrilling experience.

A must for good collections.

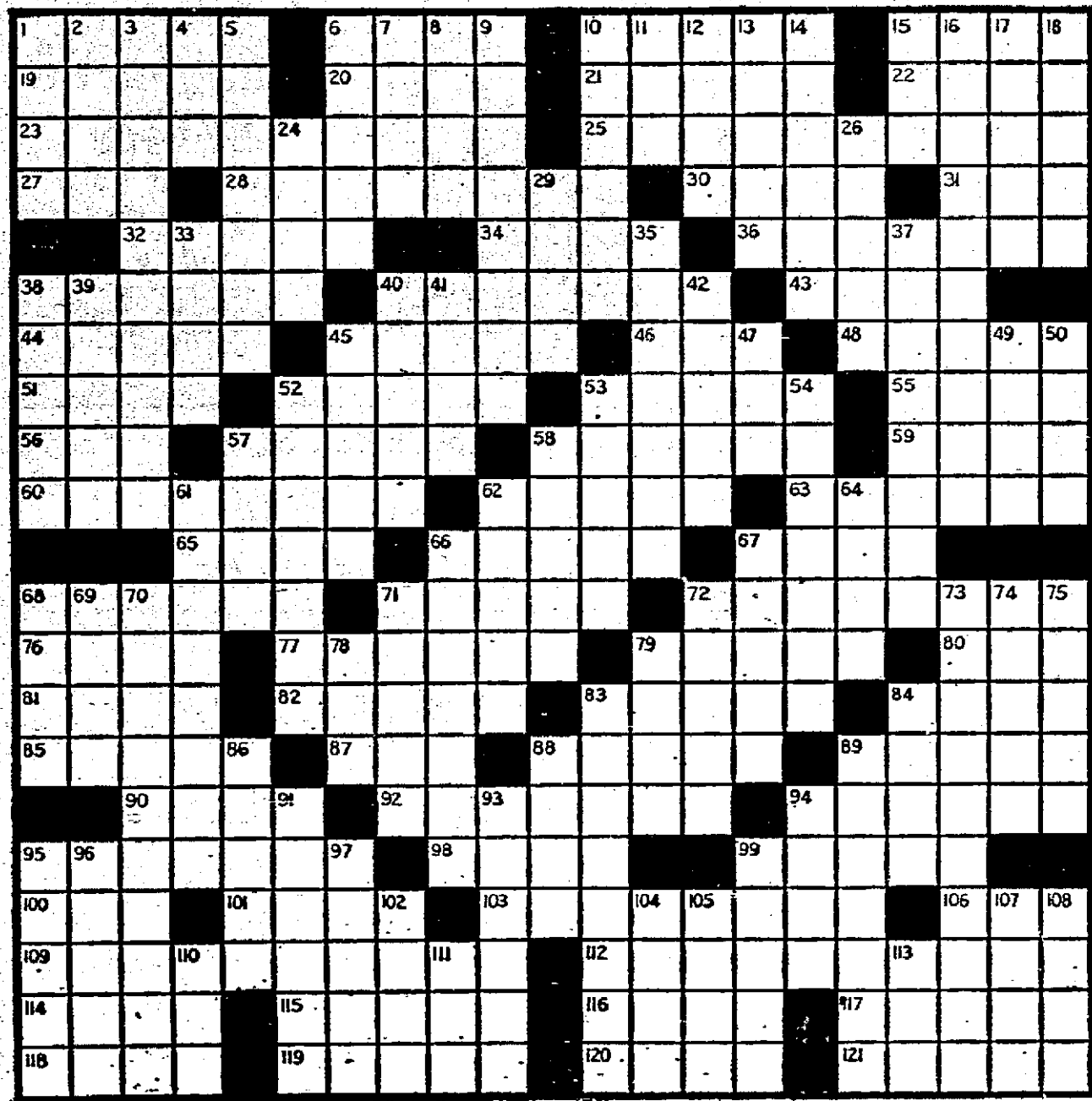
THE POPULAR SIDE—Patti Page is running the gamut these days. She's out with a two-partter called "Arfie, the Doggie in the Window," designed for children, and two spiritual records, "The Lord's Prayer" and "Father, Father."

TEN TOP TUNES — Tony Bennett's "Rage to Riches" continues to claim top spot on your local hit parade; (2) "Ebb Tide," Frank Chacksfield; (3) "You, You, You," Ames Brothers; (4) "Vaya Con Dios," Les Paul and Mary Ford; (5) "Story of Three Loves," William Kapell; (6) "St. George and the Dragonet," Stan Freburg; (7) "Ricochet," Teresa Brewer; (8) "Cumpari," Julius LaRosa; (9) "Many Times," Ed-

die Fisher, and (10) "Istanbul," Four Lads.

ELAINE ELECTS: If you're just a little weary of Les Paul and Mary Ford's version of "Vaya Con Dios," give a listen to the Los Panchos Trio's treatment of that number. It's in Espanol. Good singles are Dean Martin's "That's Amour" on Capitol; "Secret Love," Doris Day on Columbia, and "Zsa Zsa," Bernie Wayne and Orchestra, on Coral. Speaking of albums, Portia Nelson, who was a pianist and arranger before she turned singer, has her first album by herself in Columbia's "Love Songs for a Late Evening." Smooth renditions of such songs as "Love for Sale" and "Get Out of Town," backed by the Norman Paris Trio.

LIBRARY PATRONS are gratefully listening to the modern lp recordings of the classics. Last week the new records ready for lending included: Beethoven, "Great Fugue" with "String Quartet No. 16 in F Major" (the Pascal String Quartet) "Early Italian Music" (Leopold Stokowski and his symphony orchestra); Liszt, "Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra" with "Hungarian Fantasy in E Minor on Hungarian Folk Tunes" (Claudio Arrau, piano; Ormandy conducting); Schubert, "Symphony No. 4 in C Minor" (Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam), and Strauss, "Aus Italien" (Symphony Orchestra of Radio Berlin).



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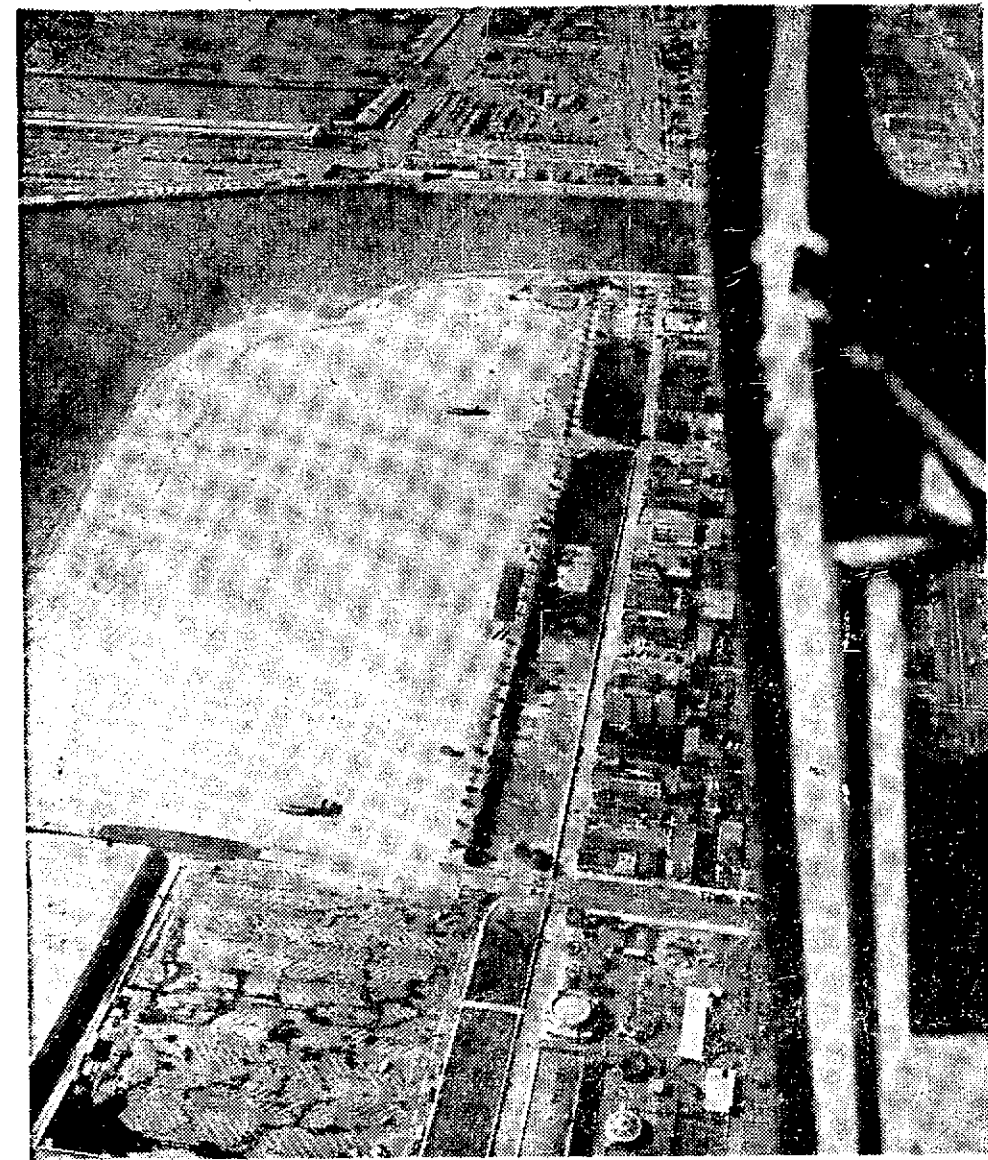
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HELICOPTER VIEW of the nation's first heliport site from 1500 feet above shows the Los Angeles Flood Control Channel and the Golden Ave. beach—locale of the Long Beach heliport—just east of it.—(Staff Photo.)

By BERT RESNIK

Pilot Jack Dupies, 31, banked the helicopter to the left, slid open the door, pointed down and shouted: "There she is!"

Fifteen hundred feet below was a sandy Long Beach stretch, the site of the nation's first heliport.

It took the Los Angeles Airways helicopter eight minutes to get to the Long Beach site from Los Angeles International Airport. Average automobile time is 45 minutes.

"We made it pretty fast," Dupies said. "Strong tailwind pushing us along."

It was a fast flight, but in reality, it seemed leisurely, a condition of mind provoked by the gentle, aerial plodding of the steady craft.

You had the feeling that you wanted to get out and help push, until you looked down and realized how you were passing cars.

Dupies was traveling about 55 miles an hour. The flight line between International Airport and the Long Beach heliport will be about 15 miles when the schedules are established, although Dupies estimated he had made it a bit shorter this trip.

To a passenger in a helicopter, a few things become immediately apparent.

FIELDS STAND STILL
First, it's like having a front-row aerial seat to view the Southland scenery. All the green fields that rush by when you're traveling in an ordinary plane, stand still to be counted.

The animals in the fields below pass in pastoral review.

Secondly, the stomach queasiness sometimes experienced in fast planes is not a part of helicopter travel. Once off the ground, the craft has no more pitch than a stout rowboat on a placid lake.

Third, the pilot does not wear a parachute or have one near his seat. Dupies explains why.

"The 'copter is safer than any parachute," says he. "Supposing the engine were to fail right now. It wouldn't make any difference. The rotors (the main one on top and the small one at the rear) keep going around just as fast without power."

"The upward thrust as we descend keeps them revolving. There are 10 fields where I can



ROTOR GRAPHIC view shows Mrs. Dorothy Carlton as she bids breezy farewell to S-55 Sikorsky helicopter bound for Long Beach.—(Staff Photo.)

set her down on a dime right from where we're at."

He illustrates by shutting off the engine. The rotors keep rotating as the craft descends.

"It's called the principle of auto-rotation," says he, "and it's about 1000 times safer than any parachute."

"That's why I can't understand why insurance companies charge us the same rate as commercial pilots of regular planes. From the insurance standpoint, we should be in the same category as the horse-and-buggy driver."

Plans for the Long Beach heliport are a long way from the horse-and-buggy stage.

The City Council has authorized

construction of a 150x250-foot heliport on the beach just west of Golden Ave. LA Airways will sign a three-year lease at \$25 a month.

Clarence M. Belinn is president of the concern, 5901 W. Imperial Hwy., Los Angeles, which has been operating a successful helicopter mail operation since October, 1947, a service which has included Long Beach since Jan. 10, 1948.

The passenger helicopter—S-55 Sikorsky—will carry six to eight passengers. Regularly scheduled 10-minute flights between International Airport and Long Beach will be put into effect.

There will be a dozen or more

flights during a day. The cost of a one-way trip will be around \$4, Belinn estimates.

The first official passenger flight will be launched before Thanksgiving Day of 1954 and maybe much sooner than that, according to the firm's president.

"We're hoping to get into Long Beach shortly after the first of the year," he said. "Then we should have about 90 days of test-flight operation in all types of weather."

"When everything's in apple order, we'll move awfully sudden."

Within eight years there will be 100 heliports in Southern California, including several more in Long Beach.

The Long Beach heliport will be the first in the world where there is the combination of regularly scheduled mail, cargo and passenger flights.

Belinn complimented the "far-sightedness" of city officials here for their part in helping achieve an aerial first.



CLARENCE BELINN
Helicopter Pioneer

MORE LANES FOR TRAVEL

One-Way Roads Speed Traffic

One-way traffic regulation has increased average driving speeds 15 per cent on downtown Pine Ave. and 38 per cent on Locust Ave.

This is the finding of City Traffic Engineer Robert D. Dier after a five-day survey of the one-way movements.

With four traffic lanes at his disposal, the typical motorist now manages to hold a speed of 12.2 miles per hour on Pine, compared with 10.5 prior to last Monday. On Locust the improvement is from 12.1 to 16.8 miles per hour.

"Studies in the field indicate that many motorists are able to move the entire length of the one-way streets, between 10th St. and Ocean Blvd., without being stopped by a red signal," Dier said.

SCRAMBLE SPEED

Conflict between pedestrians and vehicles at busy intersections is continuing to slow Pine Ave. traffic. But Dier predicted that average speeds will be increased further when the scramble system is introduced on that street early next month.

Counts taken last week at Broadway showed 8300 vehicles per day on Pine Ave. and 6500 on Locust. This is approximately the same volume recorded before the one-way patterns were adopted, whereas an increase had been expected.

The explanation, apparently, is that it takes a while for motorists who formerly avoided these streets to change their habits.

Driving habits are responsible for the most serious difficulties noticed in the one-way operation, Dier said.

Motorists are reluctant to make full use of the new traffic flow when turning left from side streets. Many of them make the full sweep to the right side of Pine or Locust instead of using the near lanes.

WATCH YOUR LANES!
Another hazardous movement is the left turn from a right-hand lane across the path of through traffic.

"Use of the lane next to the parking lane for left turning movements is a 'must' for traffic safety on one-way streets," Dier said.

He added, however, that only an occasional motorist is seen going against one-way direction in spite of the fact that police have been removed from intersections. Other motorists soon straighten out the violators by sounding auto horns.

"This office has received no complaints on one-way streets

but has received considerable favorable comment," Dier said. "Congestion has been relieved and traffic flow smoothed out."

"The plan has been successful in hundreds of cities throughout the nation and should create no driving problems for our motorists."

Piano-Violin Duo Appears



LEAH EFFENBACH
In Recital Today

Leah Effenbach, pianist, and Bernard Kundell, violinist, will present a sonata recital today at 4 p. m. in Municipal Art Center. The program will include: Sonata in D for violin and piano, Beethoven; Second Sonata for piano, Hindemith; and Sonata in G for violin and piano, Brahms.

Miss Effenbach was last heard in Long Beach two seasons ago when she appeared in a duo concert with her sister, Shirley Effenbach.

The program is open to the public without charge. It will be broadcast at 8 p. m. today over KFOX.

Bolivia to Get 2000-Ton Grant of U.S. Wheat

WASHINGTON — (AP). Two thousand tons of U. S. wheat will be shipped to Bolivia next week in what was officially described Saturday as the first extension to Latin America of the emergency grants made to western Europe after World War II.

Bolivia's economic situation has been complicated in recent months by the nationalization of its major tin mines, the country's greatest natural resource. U. S. government buying was delayed until satisfactory arrangements were made for compensating U. S. stockholders.

The President's brother, Milton Eisenhower, reported today on his trip through Latin America. One of his proposals was that "in very unusual circumstances, the President of the United States be in a position to make grants of food from our surplus stocks to Latin American countries."

Play Areas Close on Thanksgiving

All municipal and school playgrounds will remain closed Thanksgiving Day, according to Recreation Department officials.

Municipal playgrounds will be open on next Friday and Saturday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. with veteran supervisors in charge.

School playgrounds will be available for play on Friday and Saturday but no directors will be in charge.

Dog Travels 3½ Miles to Play



MRS. ISABELLA COLEMAN
Tige's Got to See Spot

EVER HEAR of a dog that regularly travels 3½ miles to visit another dog?

Such a Damon and Pythias friendship has developed between Spot, owned by Mrs. Isabella Coleman of Altadena, designer and builder of Long Beach's "Liberty—the Heritage of America" float in the Tournament of Roses, and Tige, owned by people who used to live across the street from Mrs. Coleman.

"The dogs used to have a wonderful time playing and romping together," explains Mrs. Coleman, 2069 Midlothian Dr., Altadena. "Then some months ago, the neighbors moved away. They live 3½ miles from my place."

"Tige regularly comes back about three times a week to play with Spot."

"He arrives some time in the night. I hear him scratch at the door and get up and let him in. The dogs are delighted to see each other. Tige stays about a day and then he goes home again. 'It isn't a matter of food, he has plenty of food at home. At first, his owners asked me not to feed him when he came, and for a while I didn't, but now I do. You would give food to any other guest, wouldn't you? Especially one you were as glad to see as we are glad to see Tige?'"

Spot is black-and-white mixed, a former circus dog. Tige is a Welsh Corgi.

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State Probe Monday on Liquor Rule

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

SACRAMENTO—(AP). A legislative committee will set out Monday to investigate California's distinctive liquor system and determine whether it needs overhauling.

The big question: Should liquor control be left where it is, with the elected State Board of Equalization, or turned over to a new agency responsible to the governor?

The inquiry is backgrounded by seemingly general dissatisfaction with the present system and by charges of corruption in liquor enforcement.

UNIQUE SYSTEM

California is the only state which combines liquor control with other functions. The five-man board collects state sales, truck and gas taxes and equalizes property tax assessments between counties along with regulating the huge liquor industry.

Freshman Assemblyman Caspary W. Weinberger (R-San Francisco), the young, earnest committee chairman, selected Woodland, 19 miles north of Sacramento and home of Paul R. Leake, newest and most outspoken member of the board, to start statewide hearings.

The investigating group, a subcommittee of the joint interim committee on governmental reorganization, also includes Sens. Ed C. Johnson (R-Marysville) and Swift Berry (R-Placerville) and Assemblyman Glenn E. Coolidge (R-Santa Cruz) and William B. Rumford (D-Berkeley).

The one-day Woodland session will be followed by hearings in San Francisco, Dec. 7-8; Los Angeles, Dec. 21; San Diego, Dec. 22; Sacramento, Jan. 11-12.

A special session of the Legislature depends on the findings. Gov. Knight said he will not decide until he sees what the probe develops.

QUESTIONS LISTED

Weinberger said the committee will examine these questions: Separating liquor control from the Board of Equalization.

Creating local boards to make recommendations on the issuance and revocation of liquor licenses.

Curtailing the transfer of licenses, termed a racket by former Gov. Earl Warren.

Possible licensing of bartenders.

Placing enforcement of liquor laws with local authorities or assigning full responsibility to the state.

Both Leake and Warren used the word "corruption" in speaking about the liquor situation, but named no names. Weinberger has not indicated whether the committee will follow up the statements.

Warren declared in April there was corruption in liquor enforcement, and the Legislature, then in session, was making no serious effort to correct conditions. He also accused the board of failure to rid the state of B-girls; the board replied the B-girl law was weak.

Ex-PW Happy He Left Reds



LIFE IN A COMMIE world would have kept Opl. Ed Dickenson from members of his family so when he finally asked repatriation from a Korean prison camp after first deciding to stay with the Reds, he returned to this warm greeting. It was a proud father who stands with his arms about his son while his mother beams with pride and a sister, Rose Helen, dabs away tears. A plane had just landed the youth in Washington, D. C.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Rocket-Ship Screams to 1327-mph Mark

LOS ANGELES — (AP). The Douglas Skyrocket research plane smashed through to a sensational new speed mark—1327 miles an hour, twice the speed of sound—Friday.

Test pilot Scott Crossfield told reporters Saturday that he corkscrewed the Skyrocket while at top speed, testing her strength and power to maneuver.

"I rolled her around 360 degrees twice—and that was about all the maneuvers we had time for," he said.

The flight, high above the Southern California desert, lasted 11 minutes from the time the Skyrocket dropped from a B-29 mother plane, at 12:01 p. m., until it glided down onto the dry lake that is Edwards Air Force Base.

The swept-wing plane was launched at about 32,000 feet, and climbed to an altitude "in excess of 60,000."

Crossfield said it burned up its three tons of fuel—liquid oxygen and alcohol—in three minutes, at the rate of about 200 gallons a minute.

The remainder of the flight, back to Edwards, was an eight-minute glide.

"It showed mach 2 (twice the speed of sound) or better on the machometer for five or 10 seconds," Crossfield said.

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, which is using the plane for high-altitude high-speed research, said the actual top speed was mach 2.01, or slightly more than twice the speed of sound.

The speed of sound varies from 760 miles an hour at "standard temperature"—68 degrees above zero Fahrenheit—to 660 miles an hour at 67 degrees below zero, at sea level.

Crossfield said he was so nervous before and during the

flight that he felt as though he had "the flu and stomachache" together.

But as to whether he expected to do so well, considering gusty and apparently unfavorable flying weather Friday, "I'm human enough so that I thought it would be awful damn nice to set a record."

Crossfield said the Skyrocket is never flown merely straight and fast, just to set a new record. He said all the speed marks have been achieved in research flights in which the plane is maneuvered to test all possible reactions.

A NACA spokesman calculated that if the Skyrocket had had fuel for a transcontinental flight and had maintained the 1327-mile-an-hour speed, it could have left New York at 8 a. m. Eastern Standard Time and reached Los Angeles at 7 a. m. Pacific Standard Time—actually, a two-hour flight.

Hits Black Eyes to 'Private Eyes'

FRESNO — (AP). Keith J. Rogers, president of the California Association of Private Investigators, Saturday took a crack at what he termed the current crop of "private eye" movies, novels and comic books.

Rogers urged the association to wage an intensive campaign to overcome "unfavorable impressions of the profession left with the public by such media."

He told the organization, holding a statewide meeting here, the public is getting the impression a private investigator works "with a blonde on his lap and a whisky bottle on his hip."

BUDDY ACTS AS WINGMAN

Fourteen-Plane Korea Ace Weds Air Line Stewardess

MIAMI — (AP). Capt. Manuel J. Fernandez Jr., Miami's handsome jet ace who downed 14½ Red planes in Korea, was married Saturday to a shapely stewardess he met while flying to a homecoming celebration.

Capt. Joseph McConnell Jr., of Apple Valley, Calif., the only pilot of the Korean War to shoot down more planes than Fernandez, did "wingman" honors as usher. McConnell, who was taught aerial gunnery by Fernandez before being shipped overseas, destroyed 16 Communist planes.

The bride was 26-year-old Jean Marie Eberman, a pert, long-haired beauty who was a stewardess on the National Airlines plane Fernandez took from Miami to Key West last June for a homecoming celebration in his native city. She said Fernandez is the only passenger "I ever gave my telephone number."

Both of the jet aces displayed the coolness in the church aisle they had shown in "MIG alley." The bride shed a few tears beneath her veil but they quickly stopped when Fernandez beamed back at her.

It was an Air Force "show" in more ways than one. The groom's father, Col. Manuel J. Fernandez Sr., served as best man. Colonel Fernandez is communications officer at Donaldson Air Force Base, Greenville, S. C. The Air Force Association of Greater Miami staged a reception Friday night in a Miami restaurant.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eberman, came here from Washington for the wedding.

Following a Caribbean honeymoon, the Fernandezes will make their home in Victorville, Calif., where Fernandez and McConnell are doing administrative work at George Air Force Base.

VAG SELECTS WRONG EXIT

SACRAMENTO — (AP). "Please, Your Honor," said the transient, "give me a chance to leave town. I'll leave today—I'll go to Stockton."

That did it.

"Thirty days for vagrancy," snorted Judge John B. McNoble, a vacation full-in who came here from his home—in Stockton.

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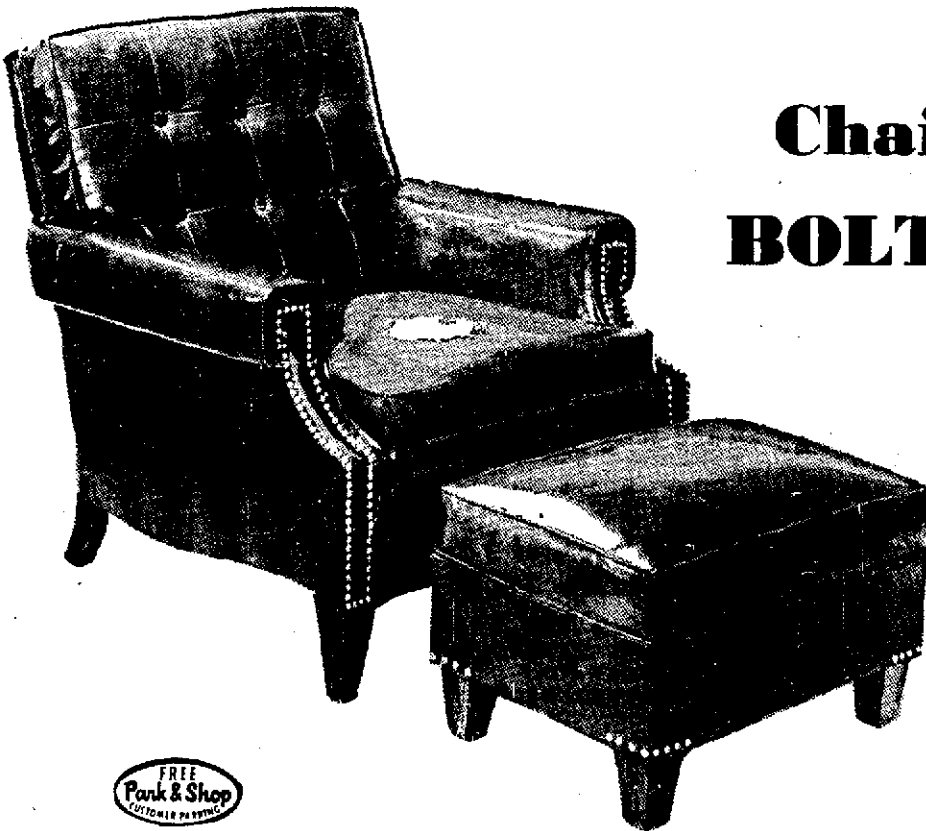
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6'6"x9'	220.00	174.00	9'x12'	225.00
9'x10'6"	355.00	280.00	9'x15'	285.00
9'x12'	365.00	290.00	10'6"x12'	275.00
9'x15'	465.00	370.00	10'6"x14'	320.00
10'6"x12'	565.00	450.00	10'6"x16'	365.00
10'6"x14'	445.00	355.00	10'6"x18'	410.00
10'6"x16'	520.00	410.00	10'6"x20'	455.00
10'6"x18'	595.00	475.00		
10'6"x20'	670.00	530.00		
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12'x14'	610.00	410.00		
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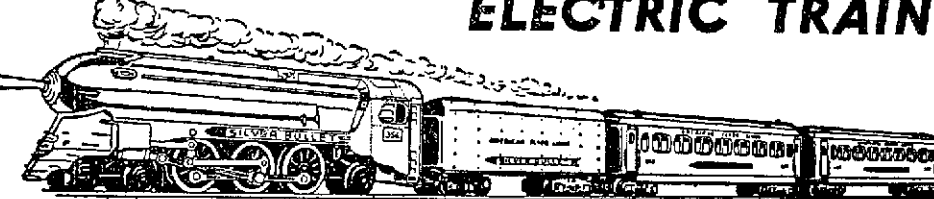
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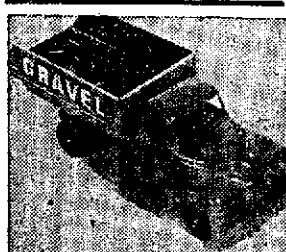
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Victor Hugo
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meet your host

ON THE MENU, it's listed in French as "Coq au Vin Rouge."
In English it's "Spring Chicken in Wine Sauce"—and if you haven't tried this wonderful dish yet at the Victor Hugo Restaurant, 730 E. Broadway — then you've really missed something.
The chicken, of course, is delectable. And the wine sauce—ummmmm! Created by Monsieur Pierre Bardet, chef de cuisine (and formerly a top chef on the French liners Ile de France and the Normandie), the sauce consists of shallots (small onions) and fresh mushrooms sauted in butter and simmered in Pommard burgundy.
Served with a fine chiffonade salad and Ana potatoes, the Coq au Vin Rouge is only one of many superb items on the Victor Hugo menu. Others, which attract a patronage from all over Southern California, include: Poussin Victor Hugo (boneless squab chicken with



ALFRED CORNWELL
... He's an Expert ...

wild rice) and the Chateaubriand, an enormous center filet of beef which serves two or more.
And the prices are very reasonable. Complete dinners start at \$1.85.
The man who keeps everything moving smoothly and efficiently at the Victor Hugo is Owner Alfred Cornwell, one of California's experts on French cuisine. He served his restaurant apprenticeship at the famed Ciro's in Paris and was employed in executive capacities at the equally-famed restaurants in the Carlton Hotel, London; Waldorf-Astoria and Park Lane hotels, New York City, and the Bel Aire Hotel, Beverly Hills. In recent years, he has made seven trips abroad to study the newest effects in European cuisine. He is capably assisted by Mgr. John West, who has been employed at top restaurants in Canada and Shanghai.

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PETE STATHIS SAYS:
The Finest
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SEA FOOD GROTTO
701 East Ocean Blvd.

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SAM'S SEA FOOD SPA
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Hofbrau Club
"Dine in an Old World Atmosphere"
The Inimitable Herman at the
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You'll Enjoy Our Delicious
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GRAND OPENING! Sears Long Beach PET SHOP!

Just in time for Christmas Savings!



Save! Reg. 19.96 Canary and Cage

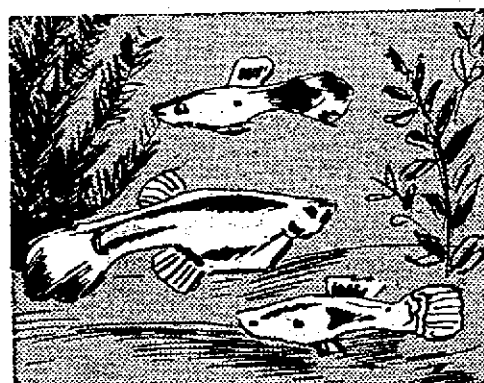
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for both

Imported canaries, guaranteed to sing. Large array of most distinct colors. Beautifully finished all chrome cage with double bottom for easy cleaning. Non-breakable feeding and watering cups. Bird fanciers and artists have co-operated in the design of this cage. Reg. 9.49 Chrome Stand. ~~7.66~~

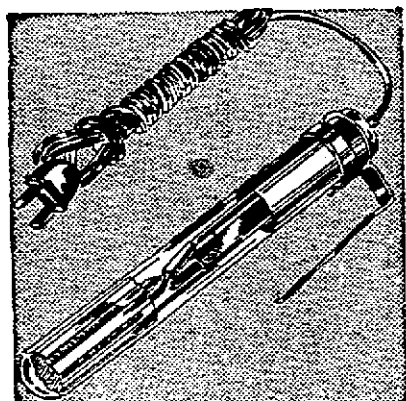
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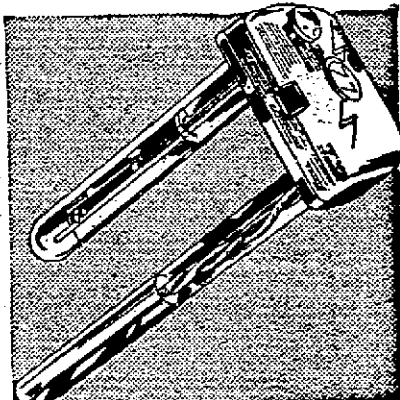
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Heater, thermostats. Choice 25 to 150 watt. Pilot light for accurate temperature. Inside adjustment.



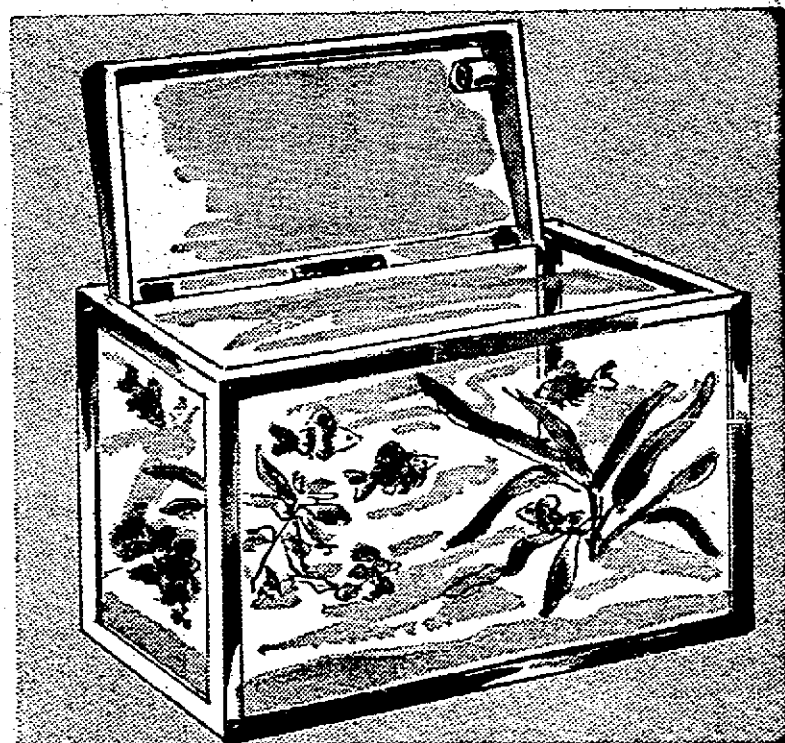
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Heater, thermostats. Outside regulator, pilot light. 25 to 100 watt. Guaranteed accurate heating. Save!



Parakeet Kits
99c

Reg. 1.29. Contains seed, gravel, cuttle bone, etc. Complete parakeet diet for fast training, healthy bird.



19.08 Fish, Aquarium

Stainless steel tank, full top with light, chill breaker, choice of any 5 fish, special sand, choice of any 5 plants, and painted back glass. 3-gallon

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44c box of assorted dog ovals, 44c box of Fido Kibbled dog biscuits. Fish and meat meal.

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DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH

'And Bring Dog Biscuits and Bones, Santa!'



IN HUNDREDS of Long Beach homes children for the past three weeks have been busy writing letters to Santa Claus and sending them to the Independent-Press-Telegram. Many of the letters received before the deadline Nov. 20 will appear in a special Christmas section Thursday. Here Bobby Gracely pens

a letter to Santa with brothers Barry, 3; Ronnie, 6, and sister Karen, 9 months, looking on. Their dog, Naro, is just as interested and Bobby asked for "two boxes of real dog biscuits and 5 bones" for him. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gracely, 3122 Greenbriar Rd.—(Staff Photo.)

Ceremonies to Institute Mason Lodge

Lakewood's new Masonic lodge, officially known as Lakewood Lodge No. 728, will be constituted at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Monte Vista Lodge's new temple at 1120 E. Market St.

Charter for the new lodge will be presented by Grand Master Frank Harwell Jr., who will be aided in the constitution ceremonies by grand lodge officers.

Fifty-four members of the lodge will be active in the ceremonies, which are open to any Mason.

Lakewood lodge was organized almost a year ago, with Past Master Kenneth L. Hemphill, of Searchlight Lodge, as the organizing master.

It was instituted Jan. 8 of this year and has operated since under dispensation from the grand lodge. At the annual meeting of the grand lodge in San Francisco last month, the newly formed Masonic body was granted its permanent charter. Its meeting place, temporarily, is in the rooms of Alta Loma Lodge, at Orange Ave. and Burnett St.

Officers who will be installed by Grand Master Harwell are: Master, Kenneth L. Hemphill; senior warden, Floyd O. Mason; junior warden, Fred B. Gray; treasurer, Harold S. Jackson; secretary, James E. Miller; chaplain, Charles L. Hart; senior deacon, Curtis N. E. Alwine; junior deacon, Albert O. Elstad; marshal, Donald W. Penrose; senior steward, Frank R. Budrovic; junior steward, Boyd W. Shaw; tiler, Frank Roy Cleve.

Lakewood Lodge is the 16th Masonic organization in this area. It will be in the 626th Dist., of which Myron E. Roudebush is the inspector.

Ike to Worship

WASHINGTON—(UP). President Eisenhower will attend services at the National Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. (EST) today, the White House announced.

ROBBIE TAKES BITE

INDIANAPOLIS—(UP). A thief who grabbed a zippered bag from a messenger in front of the Central State Bank really had the bite put on him. The bag contained false teeth from a dental laboratory.

Two Drivers Injured in Three-Car Crash

Long Beach drivers R. W. Lennie, 41, of 625 Elm St., and William Schmidt, 52, of 140 Esperanza St., were injured in a three-car crash on Alameda St. near Artesia Ave., according to the California Highway Patrol. Both were treated at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital.

Lennie suffered cuts on the hands, lips and left legs. Schmidt sustained serious neck injuries. Unhurt was the driver of the third auto in the mishap, Theodore Brandes, 22, of Hawthorne.

Yugoslavs Voting

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—(UP). More than 10,000,000 Yugoslavs vote today to elect new federal and provincial parliaments.

DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM

ASTHMA-DIABETES HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE



928 American Ave.

Dear Dr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but got no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my last resort and was thrilled to find that I responded wonderfully. After the first treatment, I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method."

Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray.

To Whom It May Concern: "For over 20 years I have been going from one doctor's office to another hoping to find someone to help me with my asthma and stomach condition. No one knows how much I had suffered until I came to Dr. Chan. Right after night I had to sit up because I wasn't able to sleep. I was coughing and wheezing most of the night. Besides my stomach was full of gas. After taking Dr. Chan's Natural Therapy for one week, I began to improve. Now, after five months of continuous treatment, my asthma and stomach troubles are just about over. I want to recommend this treatment to anyone who is anxious to get well. I am sure that Dr. Chan will do all he can to help you as he has helped me."

Signed: Mrs. Tina Smith.

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DR. CHAN, D. C., HAS DEVELOPED A NATURAL METHOD

Dr. Chan, D. C., has developed a Natural Method that brings results by combining the ancient herbs of the Chinese with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a Free Consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. A trial will convince you. Phone 44-1176 for your appointment now!

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FREE PROOF TO YOU

Does your skin break out with tiny watery blisters? Or do dry scaly, itching patches form? Or does your skin crack, itch and burn?

Does this itching, burning torment interfere with your work, your sleep, and keep you feeling miserable?

If so, send me your name and address so I can mail you FREE and postpaid, a sample of my internationally known Ovelme which has brought letters of praise and gratitude from over 100,000 users. I want you just to try Ovelme—that's all—just try it. That's my only argument.

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GUARANTEED. If you do not think this examination is worth more than \$1.00, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

COMPLETE 21-POINT EXAMINATION

First Day	Second Day
1. Case history and symptoms.	12. Size and shape of heart (X-ray fluoroscopic).
2. Blood pressure.	13. Colon-barium meal.
3. Pulse, respiration.	14. Kidneys, complete urinalysis.
4. Blood (hemoglobin test).	15. Rectal examination.
5. Temperature reading.	16. Pelvic examination (female disorders).
6. Stomach (transillumination).	17. Prostate examination (men).
7. Nose and throat.	18. Spinal and nervous system.
8. Bones of hand, skeletal system (X-ray fluoroscopic).	19. Ophthalmoscopic eye examination (if indicated).
9. Chest, lungs, bronchi (X-ray fluoroscopic stethoscopic).	20. Vitamin deficiency analysis.
10. Stomach—size, position, shape, abnormalities (ulcers, etc.). (X-ray fluoroscopic).	21. Report in plain words. (Bring morning specimen of urine).
11. Liver and gall bladder.	

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YES MAM, here's NEW meal making magic in this amazing DORMEYER "Meal Maker"—another example of how we give you the most for your mixer money. This wonderful mixer is everything you have looked for in a lower-priced complete meal maker. It's a grinder for raw or cooked meats, vegetables. It's a juicer that gets all the rich "C" vitamins close to the heart of citrus fruits. It's a mixer, with dial operation, full power at all speeds. You get all these splendid features in this DORMEYER! The name that means "Top Mixer Value Always!"

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77 UNITS WILL MARCH

Band Review May Draw 500,000



MAJORETTE Betty Ferguson of Arcadia High School is silhouetted on the march toward the All-Western Band Review here next Saturday.—(Staff Photo.)

Raid Sirens Will Shriek Defense Test

Long Beach's 27 air raid sirens will shriek at noon Monday, but nobody except a few civil defense volunteers is asked to do anything about it. The all-clear signal, three steady, one-minute blasts—will be sounded at noon as part of a statewide test. The trial is intended primarily for cities which, unlike Long Beach, have not tested their equipment, Asst. Civil Defense Director William J. Mooney explained. Volunteer "spotters" will be assigned to various sections of the city to determine and report on the audibility of the signal, Mooney said. Their reports may be used as the basis for a request for 14 additional sirens. Other than the assigned personnel, there is no need for anyone to telephone or report to civil defense headquarters, Mooney emphasized.

Everest Conqueror Plans New Expedition

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands—(AP) Sir Edmund Hillary plans a new Himalaya expedition next year. He will penetrate mountainous areas east of Mt. Everest. Hillary and the Sherpa guide, Tiger Tenzing, climbed Mt. Everest last June.

There will be a Tournament of Roses tinge to the 13th annual All-Western Band Review which is expected to draw nearly 500,000 spectators along the Ocean Blvd. parade route next Saturday afternoon. The full membership of the music committee of the Tournament of Roses Assn. will be here to view the famed musical event and to extend a special honor to the band which on Saturday is acclaimed to be as best of all 77 competing.

Not only will the top unit in the review take home the sweepstakes trophy, won last year by Helix High School from La Mesa, but with it will come an invitation to participate in the Rose Parade at Pasadena on New Year's Day.

The sweepstakes trophy will become the permanent possession of the first band capturing it three times, but of all the 77 competitors appearing here this week only one has pasted two sweepstakes victories. That is the Grossmont High School band under direction of Harold G. Lutz, which captured the top award in 1946 and 1948.

According to Executive Director Jimmie James, the weather prediction for next Saturday promises cloudless skies. Starting time for the colorful event, with the parade moving westward along Ocean Blvd. from the intersection of Ocean and Falcon Ave., will be 2 p.m. The review will disband at Ocean and Cedar Ave.

The first musical unit arrives Friday afternoon. That will be the Tulare High School Band under direction of Gordon E. Lowe.

In all 30 of the visiting units—numbering almost 3000 persons—will require overnight housing in Long Beach. Awards will be presented at a dance Saturday night at Municipal Auditorium, open only to the parade participants and special guests. An estimated 7000 bandmen, drum majors and majorettes will take part in the review.

Following is the list of band entries:

Alhambra High School, Anaheim, Antelope Valley, Arcadia, Avenal Rotary Club, Bakersfield College, East Bakersfield, North High School of Bakersfield, Baldwin Park, Barstow Riffian Band, Brea-Olinda, Burbank Police Boys' Band, Burroughs, Caruthers, Central Union of Fresno, Chino, Chowchilla, Chula Vista.

Clovis, Coachella Valley, Coalinga, Colton, Compton, Corona, Corona Optimist Youth Band, Covina, Delano, Dinuba, Downey, El Camino College, El Segundo, Excelsior, Fowler, Fresno, Garden Grove, Grossmont, Helix, Hemet, Inglewood, John Muir College, Kerman, Leuzinger, Lynwood, Madera, Merced.

Mira Costa, Mojave, Montebello, Needles, Notre Dame, Orange, Orestimba, Orosi, Oxnard, Ozziels Band of San Diego, Palo Verde Junior College, Palmar, Pasadena City College, Long Beach Poly, Riverdale, Sanger,

San Jacinto, San Joaquin, Santa Maria, Santa Monica, Selma, South Gate, St. Augustine, Sweetwater, Torrance, Tulare, Tranquillity, Valencia, Victor Valley, Vista, Wasco, Washington High School of Fresno and the William S. Hart High School of Newhall.

Plans Canada Tour

ANKARA, Turkey—(AP) President Celal Bayar will tour in Canada following his official visit to the United States in February.

County Scroll Honors Wagner

Councilman Clarence E. Wagner will be presented with a scroll congratulating him upon his election as president of the League of California Cities in a brief ceremony at 10 a. m. Monday in Mayor Lyman B. Sutter's office.

The scroll was authorized by the County Board of Supervisors at the joint request of Supervisors Burton W. Chace and Herbert C. Legg. Chace will make the presentation.

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Bruins in Rose Bowl; Rip SC, 13-0

Stanford, Bears in 21-21 Tie

PALO ALTO — (UP). Stung to a fighting fury by a series of bad breaks that put them two touchdowns behind, California Saturday battled back with two second-half touchdowns to effect a 21-21 tie with Stanford and knock the Indians out of the Rose Bowl race before 92,500 fans.

The deadlock, most exciting "big game" since 1924, gives UCLA the Pacific Coast Conference crown by a half game.

The Golden Bears, who haven't lost a game to Stanford since 1946, finally found the way to stop Bobby Garrett. It was simple. They just intercepted five of his passes. That gave them ball control and eventually led to the tie. Garrett previously had only five passes intercepted all season.

This was the game Stanford was supposed to win. But the Bears had not heard about it. They scored first in the second period and it wasn't until a minute before halftime that Stanford tied it up.

Stanford got two touchdowns in the third stanza and apparently had the game sewed up. That was before Cal started to roll. They picked up one score late in the third period. Then, with four minutes to go in the last period, Bill Rogers fumbled and Matt Hazeltine recovered for Cal on his own 45. It looked easy the rest of the way. Quarterback Paul Larson and halfback Johnny Wilson alternated in traveling down to the three. From there halfback Al Talley went over tackle for the touchdown. Larson covered to complete the day's scoring.

Cal got its first touchdown



Bruins' Milt Davis streaks 31 yards with Trojan punt to SC's 10 to set up first UCLA touchdown.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle.)

Davenport, Cameron Star

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES COLISEUM — The Pacific Coast Conference's football "Oscar"—the Rose Bowl bid—went to the Bruins of UCLA here Saturday as they methodically ground hapless, fumbling University of Southern California to bits in registering a convincing 13-0 victory with their colorless, but murderous style of play while their Berkeley brothers were knocking Stanford out of a deadlock in the title race by gaining a 21-21 draw at Palo Alto.

The UCLA triumph coupled with Stanford's tie gives the Bruins the undisputed PCC championship and reduces the hoop vote for a bowl representative to a mere formality. Result of the telegraphic vote will be announced at noon Monday.

The victory, accomplished before 85,366 fans in the Coliseum and millions more throughout the country who saw the game on television, climaxed a stirring comeback by the Bruins after they had been virtually eliminated from the Rose Bowl picture when they blew a 21-20 decision to Stanford last month.

It is the first championship for the Bruins since 1946 and their first visit to the Rose Bowl since losing to Illinois on New Year's Day, 1947, in the initial game of the PCC-Big Ten post-season rivalry.

UCLA's January 1 opponent from the Big Ten—either Illinois or Michigan State—will be announced today.

NEVER HAD CHANCE
Although it was still anybody's game until midway in the fourth period due to UCLA's slim 7-0 lead, the Trojans actually never had a chance.

They only entered UCLA's territory twice all afternoon—reaching the nine-yard line following a Bruin fumble to get in position for an unsuccessful field goal attempt by Sam Tsagalakis at the outset of the second quarter and then barely getting across the midfield stripe to the UCLA 45 in the third period before losing the ball on a bad pass from center.

Meanwhile, after gaining a 7-0 operating margin in the second quarter, the Bruins kept the Trojans under tremendous pressure throughout the final two periods with a relentless attack that but for the stubborn SC defense would have turned the game into a complete rout resembling UCLA's 39-0 conquest of Troy in 1950.

The Bruin cause in the second half was aided greatly by a series of costly Trojan errors... the bad pass from center, an interception and a fumble.

The fumble set the stage for UCLA's second scoring drive of 43 yards midway in the fourth stanza.

CAMERON SPARKLES
Paul Cameron, UCLA's All-American back, spearheaded the Bruins as usual and scored the second touchdown after the first had been manufactured by his "relief corps"—Safetyman Milt Davis and No. 2 tailback Primo Villanueva.

In setting out a period of several minutes on three occasions, though, Cameron missed a chance of breaking Kenny Washington's all-time UCLA total offense record... falling short of the mark by nine yards. The

(Continued on Pg. C-6, Col. 1-3)

End of the Rainbow For Red

By DICK ZEHMS

The brutality of physical combat on the floor of the Los Angeles Coliseum turned to poignant drama in the UCLA dressing room late Saturday afternoon when Henry (Red) Sanders, a humble man rather sarcastically described as "white, Caucasian" by one Los Angeles newspaper when he was hired as the Bruin head coach five years ago, came to the sudden realization that he had reached the end of the rainbow—the Rose Bowl.

Red must have run the gamut of emotions seconds, then minutes, after his Bruins had vanquished their last test of 1953, the SC Trojans, 13-0, before 85,366 fans.

First, he was carried off the field on the muscled shoulders of his brawny Bruins.

Next, he was closeted with them—even the press was excluded—in one room to listen to the waning moments of the Stanford-California game over radio.

And as the gun sounded in Palo Alto, giving California a 21-21 tie with the bowl-bound Indians, an-

(Continued on Page C-6, Col. 4)

Illini Roll; Badgers Tied, 21-21

Giel-Led Gophers Surprise

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — (UP). Paul Giel powered a slashing Minnesota ground attack Saturday which knocked Wisconsin out of a share of the Big Ten championship in a 21-21 tie.

Wisconsin, swept off its feet by Minnesota's battering drives in the second half, was lucky to escape with a tie. Minnesota was within two yards of the winning touchdown in the final two minutes when Neil Holme fumbled and Bill McNamara recovered for Wisconsin.

Wisconsin, happy to settle for a tie, ran out the clock with ground plays.

Giel, playing his last college game, capped his career with one of his finest performances. He ran and passed for 183 yards, scored a touchdown, and always was ready with a key play when Minnesota drives threatened to bog down.

The game, played on a wind-swept field before 61,154 fans in 30-degree weather, appeared to be going Wisconsin's way at halftime. Sophomore Quarterback Jim Miller had thrown two touchdown passes in the second quarter to give Wisconsin a 14-7 lead.

But Minnesota, repeating the 21-21 tie which had knocked Wisconsin out of an undisputed championship a year ago, suddenly switched its offense to a battering, ball-control ground game.

With Giel and Holme cracking inside Wisconsin tackles, Minnesota drove 62 yards after the second half kickoff to tie the score. Wisconsin got the ball only once in the period, then Minnesota took over on a 19-play drive of 78 yards that ended in a fourth period touchdown.

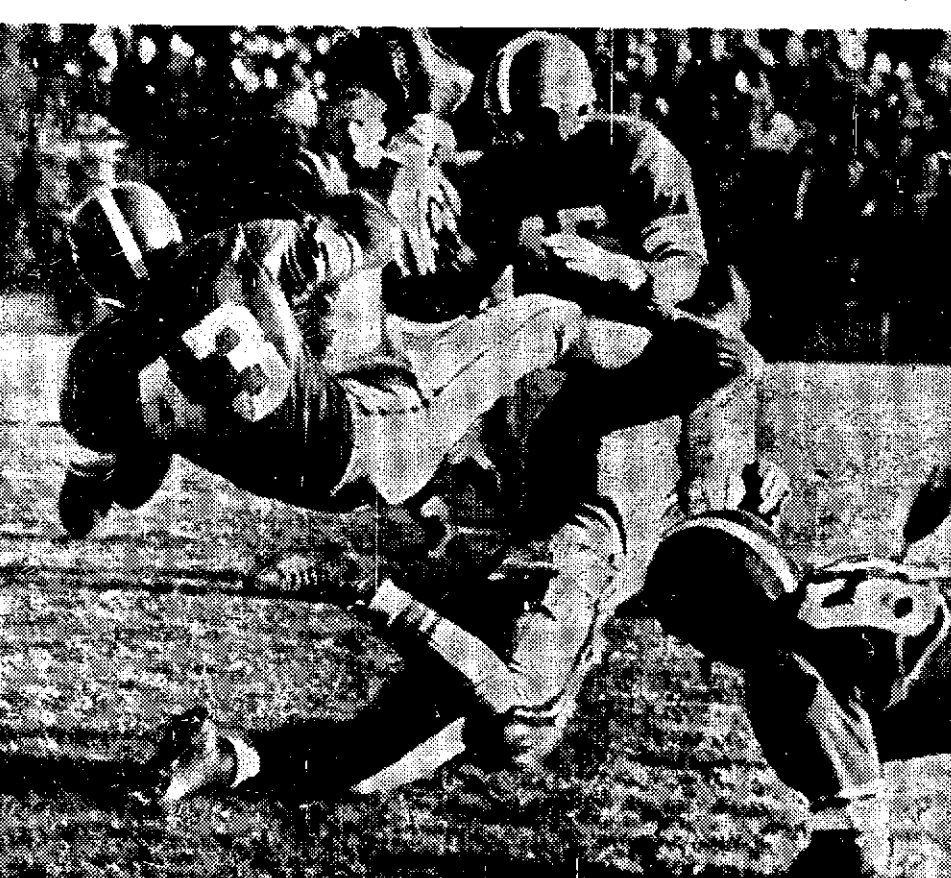
Miller again put Wisconsin back in the game. He raced to mid-field on a keep play after the kickoff, then passed to Ron Locklin to move the ball to the three. Alan Ameche plunged over to tie the score.

But Wisconsin never got the ball again until the last two minutes.

Giel scored Minnesota's first touchdown in the first quarter. Cappelletti scored the second on a sneak.

Wisconsin's first touchdown came on a pass from Miller to Norb Esser and the second came on a 52-yard throw to Jerry Witt.

MSC Thrown for Loss



MICHIGAN STATE Halfback John Matsock (43), with the ball tucked under his left arm, is thrown for a two-yard loss by hard-charging Jim Hanley of Marquette in third period.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Rose-Dreaming Spartans Finally Trip Marquette

EAST LANSING, Mich. — (UP). Michigan State's Rose Bowl dreaming Spartans woke up in the third period to score a 21-15 victory Saturday over surprisingly tough Marquette.

Apparently on edge over the outcome of the Illinois-Northwestern Big Ten game that could decide the Rose Bowl bid, Michigan State looked ragged and rocky before Marquette's fired up eleven.

To win they had to stage a 71-yard third period touchdown march, sparked by battering LeRoy Bolden to overcome Marquette's 15-14 edge.

Marquette, led by the brilliant passing of Quarterback Dick Shockey and flashing runs of Halfback Ron Drzewiecki, out-gained Michigan State 391 to 304 yards.

The victory ended Michigan State's regular season with a record of eight wins against one upset loss to Purdue. Marquette, considered for several bowl bids, ended its campaign with six wins, three losses and one tie.

The Rose Bowl decision will be made today.

Caroline Romps in 39-14 Triumph

EVANSTON, Ill. — (UP). Senior Quarterback Elroy Falkenstein guided a powerful Illinois team to a 39-14 victory over Northwestern Saturday to give the Illini a Big Ten title tie and a ray of hope for a third Rose Bowl game.

Falkenstein passed for two touchdowns and his expert ball handling was mainly responsible for shaking the fleet J. C. Caroline loose on several long runs.

Another story on Page C-6, Col. 8

Fullback Ken Miller caught a 46-yard Falkenstein pass for one touchdown and burst through the weak Wildcat line for five yards and a second score.

Miller also set up the fifth Illini touchdown in the third quarter with a 39-yard sprint to the Northwestern five.

The win gave Illinois a tie with Michigan State for the Big Ten championship and posed a problem for the athletic directors who must decide between the Spartans and the Illini to see who plays in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1.

Illinois and Michigan State have each lost one conference game.

After Illinois end Rocky Ryan fell on a blocked Northwestern kick late in the first period, Illinois gained momentum and turned the game into a scoring fiasco.

The quick-breaking Illinois backs stormed for two touchdowns in the second period, three in the third, and Illinois filled the field with substitutes in the final period.

Caroline, a demon on pass defense all day, broke his own Big Ten rushing record with 98 yards in 14 carries for a six-game conference total of 919 yards in 141 trips.

Northwestern, pitiful on defense and not much better offensively, scored right after the second half kickoff on a 58-yard march and again before the end of the game against an Illinois team composed entirely of second and third string seniors.

Northwestern .. 0 0 7 7-14
Illinois 6 12 21 0-39

STATISTICS

First downs	13	13
Rushing yards	138	348
Passing yards	102	163
Passes attempted	21	12
Passes completed	7	5
Passes intercepted	0	1
Punts	7	1
Punting average	34.0	36.0
Fumbles lost	3	2
Yards penalized	60	84

Today's Sports Card

Local Baseball—L. B. Rockets vs. L. B. Rangers, Recreation Park, 2:15 p. m.

Sports Car Racing—9-Event card, (also motorcycle), Carroll Speedway, 2:30 p. m.

Auto Racing—Jalopy Derby, Culver City Stadium, 2:30 p. m.

Horse Racing—California, 1 p. m.

Soccer—Rancho Conejo Stadium, 11 a. m.; Rice High School, 12:30 p. m.; Daniels Field, San Pedro, 12:30 p. m.

Horse Show—L. A. International, Pan Pacific Auditorium, 2 p. m. and 8:15 p. m.

Roller Derby—16th Infantry Armory, Los Angeles, 8:30 p. m.

Bowling—City tournament, Virginia Alley, 1 p. m.

AHL Scores

Hershey 8, Cleveland 2.
Syracuse 9, Providence 1.
Pittsburgh 5, Buffalo 5.

Aspirin Alley

- Stanford 21, California 21 (tie).
- Notre Dame 14, Iowa 14 (tie).
- Michigan 20, Ohio State 0.
- Wisconsin 21, Minnesota 21 (tie).
- Penn State 17, Pittsburgh 0.
- Oregon State 7, Oregon 0.
- Purdue 39, Indiana 0.
- Harvard 13, Yale 0.
- Dartmouth 34, Princeton 12.
- Holy Cross 20, Fordham 7.
- Villanova 14, Syracuse 13.
- Washington State 25, Washington 20.
- K. State 26, Arizona 26, tie.

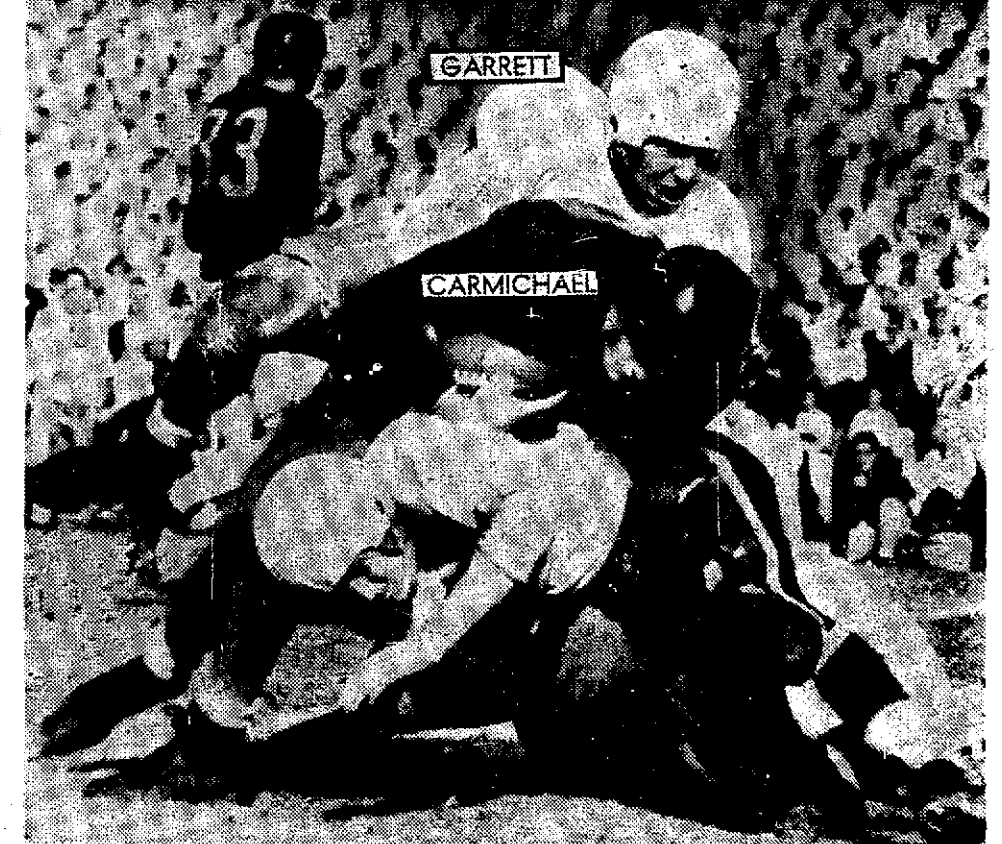
Landy Runs 4:09.2

MELBOURNE—(UP). John Landy, the Australian who ran a 4:02.1 mile last year, ran his first mile of the new season Saturday in 4:09.2.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
L. A. Rams vs. Baltimore Colts—KMPG, 10:45 a. m.
Pro Scoreboard—KFWB, 5 p. m.
Mexican Road Race—KNX, 9:15 p. m.
TELEVISION
Cleveland Browns vs. Pittsburgh Steelers—KJLH (9), 11 a. m.
Jalopy Derby—KTTV (11), 2:30 p. m.
Notre Dame-Iowa Film—KECA (7), 4:45 p. m.
SC-UCLA Film—KHJ (9), 7 p. m.

Garrett Stops Carmichael



STANFORD'S BOB GARRETT rolls California End Jim Carmichael over two unidentified Indians in first half after Carmichael gained 10 yards. Cal eliminated Indians from Rose Bowl with 21-21 tie.—(UP Telephoto.)

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Irish Rally to Tie Iowa

Once Over Lightly
by DAVE LEWIS

When Notre Dame swings into action against Southern California Saturday in the Coliseum, fans will see a new alignment among the various defenses the Irish will throw at the Trojans.

Thus far the Irish have been getting tremendous results from the new mobile defense developed a few weeks ago by accident.

Three players are the key to the new "Defensive I" . . . Guard Merrill Mavrides, Center Jim Schrader and Guard Ray Lemek.

Mavrides is on the line of scrimmage. Immediately behind him, like a "T" quarterback on offense, is Schrader. And right behind the latter is Lemek.

When the opposing center snaps the ball, the defensive pattern "explodes." While Mavrides charges or "holds," Schrader can go one way and Lemek the other . . . or both can hit the same side.

"They just roam and run," explains Joe McArdle, veteran Irish line mentor. "The objective is to get the ball. It is up to them to judge entirely for themselves what to do. This eliminates teaching them set defensive moves."

McArdle points out that the "I" was something they "just stumbled on."

In a scrimmage with the freshman one day early this season, the varsity defense just happened to line up with Mavrides, Schrader and Lemek behind each other. They were so successful in stopping the plays from that formation that the coaching staff decided to develop the pattern.

The players say that it gives them more chance to get at the ball because they have a running start when the center snaps it!

★ ★ ★
ABE SAPERSTEIN, the showman who gave the world the colorful Harlem Globetrotters, is called a "vile slave trader" in Russia.

His "slaves," the Globetrotters themselves, are "pitiable clowns."

This comes from a recent article written by M. Spandarian explaining why the Harlem Globetrotters never will play in the Soviet Union.

Comrade Spandarian, incidentally, is the trainer of the National Soviet basketball team.

It seems there will be no globetrotting behind the Iron Curtain for two reasons . . .

(1) the Harlem team admittedly would dominate the homegrown talent, which is presented to the Russian public as the best in the world, and (2) their humorous antics clash with the idea of sport in Russia.

On a visit to Paris, the author reveals the Russians saw the "Black Virtuosi." He frankly admits they "aroused in our regard a mélange of astonishment and profound admiration for their technique . . . but also of shame, commiseration and contempt" for their clowning.

Describing the Globetrotters' famous warmup routine, the Russian writes: "The uniforms of the blacks is stupefying. It is a ghastly mixture of colors. They pass the ball with a virtuosity stupefying. Like a bird, the leather ball flies from hand to hand. The lights are then put out. But the ball and the hands of the players have been coated with phosphorescence. The effect is prodigious. However, what connection has all this with the sport? Nothing!"

Spandarian admits the Globetrotters are great and that their technique is "absolutely remarkable. They pass with impeccable precision and it is almost impossible to lift the ball from them. Marques Haynes is truly incomparable as a dribbler.

"We have quit the Palais des Sports with mixed sentiments. Behind the clowning and juggling of a circus, we have perceived the enormous talent of the basketballers. But how we pitied the Harlems to be obliged to sell their talent and to make clowns of themselves in a pantaloony of one of the most beautiful of all sports.

"And all this for the profit of vile slave drivers like M. Abe Saperstein."

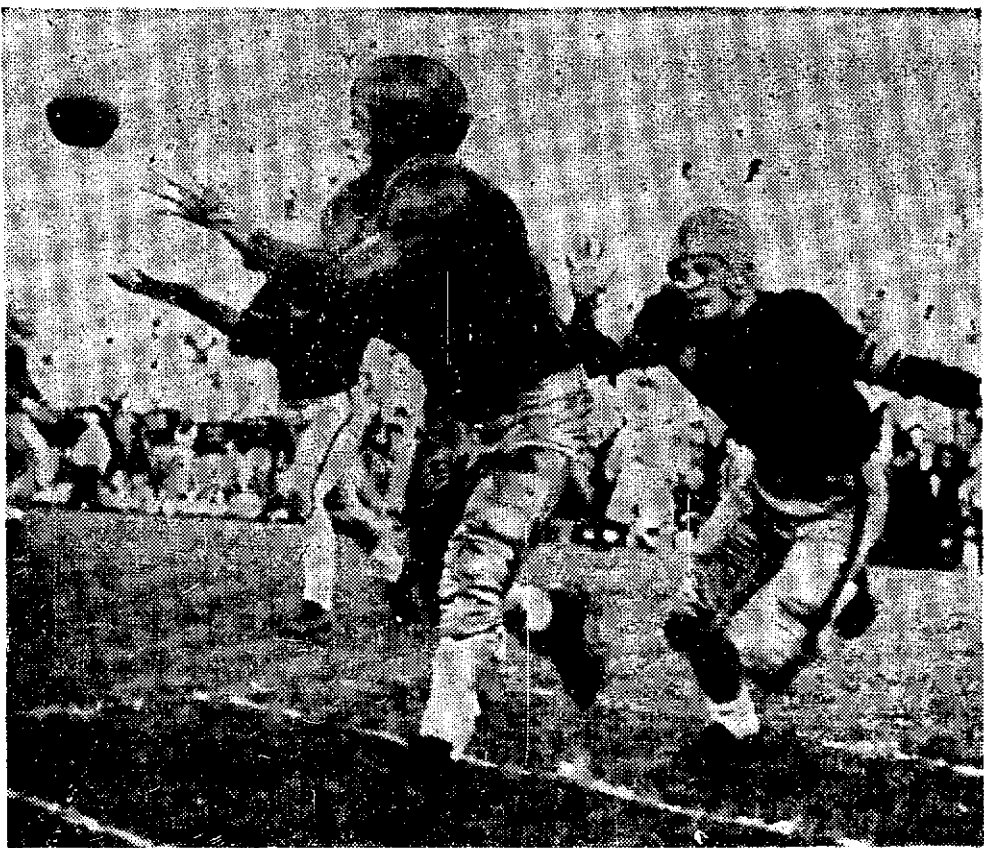
★ ★ ★
THE NATION'S SPORTS fans are eagerly awaiting the results of Rio Grande College's venture into bigtime basketball this season.

The little Ohio school and its sensational star, Bevo Francis, captured the imagination of the country a year ago by rolling to 39 straight wins while averaging 101 points made possible by Bevo's fancy personal 50-point contribution per game.

Fans aren't as interested in how the Rio Grande team will fare as much as what Bevo will be able to do against the tougher competition that has been lined up by Coach Newt Oliver.

According to reports of a recent "closed scrimmage" between Rio Grande and the strong Dayton Flyers, though, Bevo will be a hard man for any team to stop. Although Dayton put its best men on Bevo, he still scored 34 points in the scrimmage session.

(Continued on Page C-6, Col. 2)



NOTRE DAME End Dan Shannon reaches out for pass from Ralph Guglielmi that provided a tying touchdown for Irish in final six seconds against Iowa. Bob Phillips of Hawkeyes trails in frantic pursuit.—(United Press Telephoto.)

6 Seconds Left When ND Strikes

By ED SAINSBURY

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — (UP). Iowa's underdog Hawkeyes battled unbeaten Notre Dame, the nation's No. 1 football team, to a standstill Saturday and ended up in a 14-14 tie as the Irish completed a nine-yard pass for the tying score with only six seconds remaining.

The Hawkeyes, rated the fourth best defensive team against rushing in the nation going into combat, never trailed the Irish during the 60 minutes and but for two stellar comebacks by Notre Dame, it would have been an Iowa win before 56,478 fans.

The luck of the Irish came up for one last play in the first half when Tackle Art Hunter stopped the clock with an injury. On that one effort Ralph Guglielmi passed to Dan Shannon for 11 yards and Don Schaefer place-kicked the extra point to give Notre Dame a 7-7 deadlock at the intermission.

The luck held up, too, for the finish. Iowa, battling throughout, had gone downfield 52 yards in 13 plays in the closing five minutes, and their parade ended when sub Halfback Robert Stearnes tossed a left-handed pass to End Frank Gilliam in the end zone for a 14-7 margin.

GUGLIELMI HOT

There were only two minutes and six seconds remaining then, and when Neil Warden returned the Iowa kickoff 21 yards, Notre Dame still was 57 yards from the goal. But Joe Heap passed to John Latner for 12, then Guglielmi hit Heap for nine, and connected to Latner twice in a row for 11 and 17 yards.

Two passes were knocked down as the clock ran on, but on a last ditch effort Shannon skipped two paces clear of Iowa end zone and Guglielmi snapped a throw to his middle. Don Schaefer again converted for the tying point.

The tie ended Notre Dame's string of victories at 10, seven of them this year. But it was the third time in four years that Notre Dame has had to come from behind to tie the underdog Hawkeye eleven. In 1950 it was 14-14, and in 1951, 20-20.

Iowa, with its line bolstered by such stars as Calvin Jones, Jerry Hilgenberg and Bill Fenton, held Notre Dame to 229 yards rushing while gaining 189 on the ground itself. Notre Dame made 129 yards in the air on 12 completions in 20 tries while the Hawkeyes hit on only three of 12 efforts for nine yards.

STIFLED AT FIRST

But until the final Irish downfield drive, Notre Dame's passing had been stifled and Guglielmi's gain on passes was only 7 yards. Iowa's first touchdown came when it had possession of the ball for the second time, going 61 yards in eight efforts as Ed Vincent rambled 12 yards to score. Jim Freeman converted after each tally.

Iowa's alertness paid off. Three times Hawkeye defenders hauled in Guglielmi's passes, and one interception came in the end zone to break up a Notre Dame scoring threat. But once Iowa fumbled and lost the ball, while Notre Dame had no bobbles.

George Broeder was the Hawkeye runner star, carrying 19 times for 127 yards, while Neil Warden made 105 yards in 19 tries for Notre Dame. Guglielmi closed with 11 completions in 27 attempts for 117 yards.

Notre Dame . . . 7 0 7 14

Iowa 7 0 0 7-14

STATISTICS

First downs	22	10
Rushing yardage	189	129
Passing yardage	129	7
Passes attempted	20	12
Passes completed	12	3
Passes intercepted	1	3
Fumbles	0	1
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	65	60

Vikings Trip Huskies 20-19

By JERRY HALL

Long Beach City College closed its 1953 season with a narrow 20-19 victory over fast-finishing East L. A. Saturday night in a Metropolitan Conference game at Veterans Memorial Stadium before 1019 chilled fans.

Missing the conversion to their final touchdown after the game had ended, the Huskies completed a winless season, while Long Beach finished with a 4 won, 3 lost record.

East L. A. scored on the final play of the contest when Quarterback Gil Nieto flipped a pass from his own 33-yard line to Fullback Ken Perry, who took it on the Viking 30, cut behind his lone downfield blocker, and outraced Viking defenders to the end zone. Perry was crossing the ten-yard stripe as the gun sounded.

With the count 20-19, Chuck Longo's attempted conversion was wide to the right.

Trailing 20-6 midway in the final quarter, the scrappy Huskies generated a 67-yard sustained drive in nine plays, tallying their first TD on an 11-yard center smash by Halfback Ruben Ybarra.

Buck Andreasen's Vikings spaced their two first-half touchdowns three minutes apart in the first quarter, driving 39 yards in six plays to the first score, Gerry

McDougal tallying on a 17-yard burst off left tackle.

East L. A. had but three cracks at the Vike line after the ensuing kickoff before losing the ball to CC on the Husky 39, when tackle Fran McDonnell recovered a fumble. Roger Hull's 27-yard off-tackle jaunt, though followed by a 5-yard penalty, set up the second Vike counter. On the next play, Bob Garner streaked around right end, following fine interference, and went the distance to score.

The Vikings marched 56 yards early in the fourth frame completely on the ground with the help of five first downs, scoring when Grose punched over center from one yard out. Hull missed the final extra point boot, after toting the two previously, thereby setting up the dramatic post-game conversion try.

STATISTICS

First downs	14	0
Passes attempted <td>11 <td>10 </td></td>	11 <td>10 </td>	10
Passes completed <td>6 <td>4 </td></td>	6 <td>4 </td>	4
Passes intercepted <td>0 <td>1 </td></td>	0 <td>1 </td>	1
Yards gained rushing <td>253 <td>270 </td></td>	253 <td>270 </td>	270
Yards lost <td>33 <td>33 </td></td>	33 <td>33 </td>	33
Total yards gained <td>220 <td>237 </td></td>	220 <td>237 </td>	237
Yards lost <td>33 <td>33 </td></td>	33 <td>33 </td>	33
Net yards gained <td>187 <td>204 </td></td>	187 <td>204 </td>	204
Fumbles <td>0 <td>1 </td></td>	0 <td>1 </td>	1
Fumbles recovered <td>0 <td>1 </td></td>	0 <td>1 </td>	1
Penalties (by yards) <td>130 <td>45 </td></td>	130 <td>45 </td>	45

STATISTICS

First downs	22	10
Rushing yardage <td>189 <td>129 </td></td>	189 <td>129 </td>	129
Passing yardage <td>129 <td>7 </td></td>	129 <td>7 </td>	7
Passes attempted <td>20 <td>12 </td></td>	20 <td>12 </td>	12
Passes completed <td>12 <td>3 </td></td>	12 <td>3 </td>	3
Passes intercepted <td>1 <td>3 </td></td>	1 <td>3 </td>	3
Fumbles <td>0 <td>1 </td></td>	0 <td>1 </td>	1
Fumbles lost <td>0 <td>1 </td></td>	0 <td>1 </td>	1
Yards penalized <td>65 <td>60 </td></td>	65 <td>60 </td>	60

STATISTICS

First downs	22	10
Rushing yardage <td>189 <td>129 </td></td>	189 <td>129 </td>	129
Passing yardage <td>129 <td>7 </td></td>	129 <td>7 </td>	7
Passes attempted <td>20 <td>12 </td></td>	20 <td>12 </td>	12
Passes completed <td>12 <td>3 </td></td>	12 <td>3 </td>	3
Passes intercepted <td>1 <td>3 </td></td>	1 <td>3 </td>	3
Fumbles <td>0 <td>1 </td></td>	0 <td>1 </td>	1
Fumbles lost <td>0 <td>1 </td></td>	0 <td>1 </td>	1
Yards penalized <td>65 <td>60 </td></td>	65 <td>60 </td>	60

Yards penalized

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Langlois Nods Turner

ST. LOUIS — (AP). Pierre Langlois, leaving no doubt as to his advantage in experience, battered and pounded young Jesse Turner with an impressive shower of sidarm lefts and overhand rights to win a unanimous decision in their 10-round middleweight bout here Saturday night.

Langlois, 27-year-old Frenchman who is ranked ninth among the middleweights, never found himself in trouble but did seem a little disturbed when Jesse thwarted his close-in fight pattern.

Turner found some success in the early rounds with fast action left and right jabs to the stomach.

Eagles Rip Cardinals

PHILADELPHIA — (AP). The Philadelphia Eagles, mixing the National Football League's most potent offense with a numbing defensive line, powered to their sixth straight victory Saturday night, 38-0, over the winless Chicago Cardinals.

Bobby Thomason's aerials, plus the hard running of Jerry Williams, Harold (Skippy) Giancanni, Don Johnson and Jim Farmer, ripped the Cardinal defenses to shreds. Defensively, the Eagles, led by Charley Bednarik, buffeted the Chicago runners and passers about like so many wooden soldiers.

Frank Ziegler started the scoring parade with a 1-yard bolt into the end zone on the 13th play of a 55-yard first period drive. Bobby Walston converted and the Eagles were winging.

Before the first half was over, Thomason flipped 37 yards to Giancanni for a touchdown. Walston kicked a 27-yard field goal and Williams barged over from the one.

This Philadelphia attack, which in the last six games has generated 227 points, added a 4-yard touchdown by Williams in the third quarter and a 2-yard scoring plunge by Johnson in the final seconds.

STATISTICS

First downs	22	10
Rushing yardage <td>189 <td>129 </td></td>	189 <td>129 </td>	129
Passing yardage <td>129 <td>7 </td></td>	129 <td>7 </td>	7
Passes attempted <td>20 <td>12 </td></td>	20 <td>12 </td>	12
Passes completed <td>12 <td>3 </td></td>	12 <td>3 </td>	3
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Fumbles <td>0 <td>1 </td></td>	0 <td>1 </td>	1
Fumbles lost <td>0 <td>1 </td></td>	0 <td>1 </td>	1
Yards penalized <td>65 <td>60 </td></td>	65 <td>60 </td>	60

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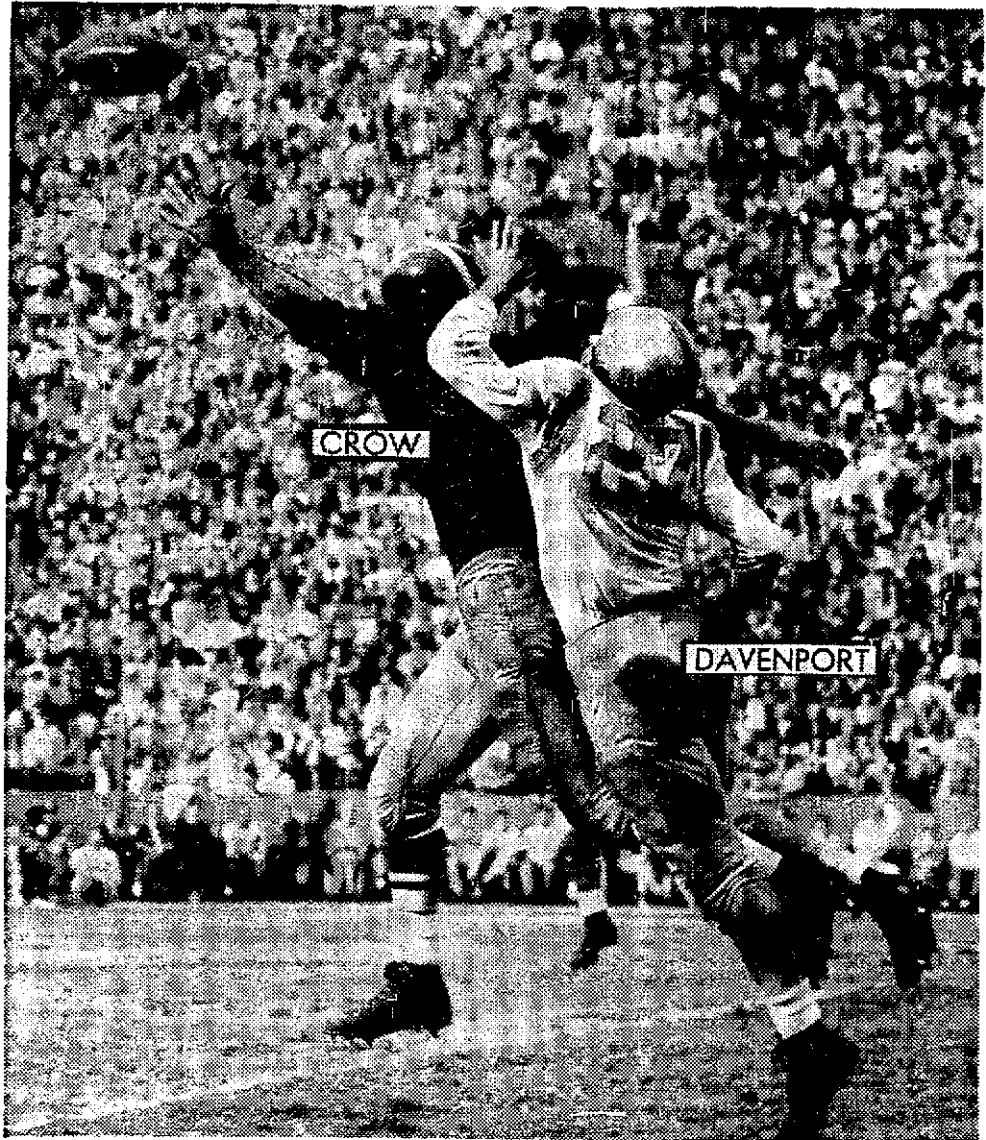
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Up in Air



Trojans' LINDON CROW leaps in vain for pass from George Bozanic, thrown over his head. Defending is Bruin Fullback Bob Davenport.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle.)

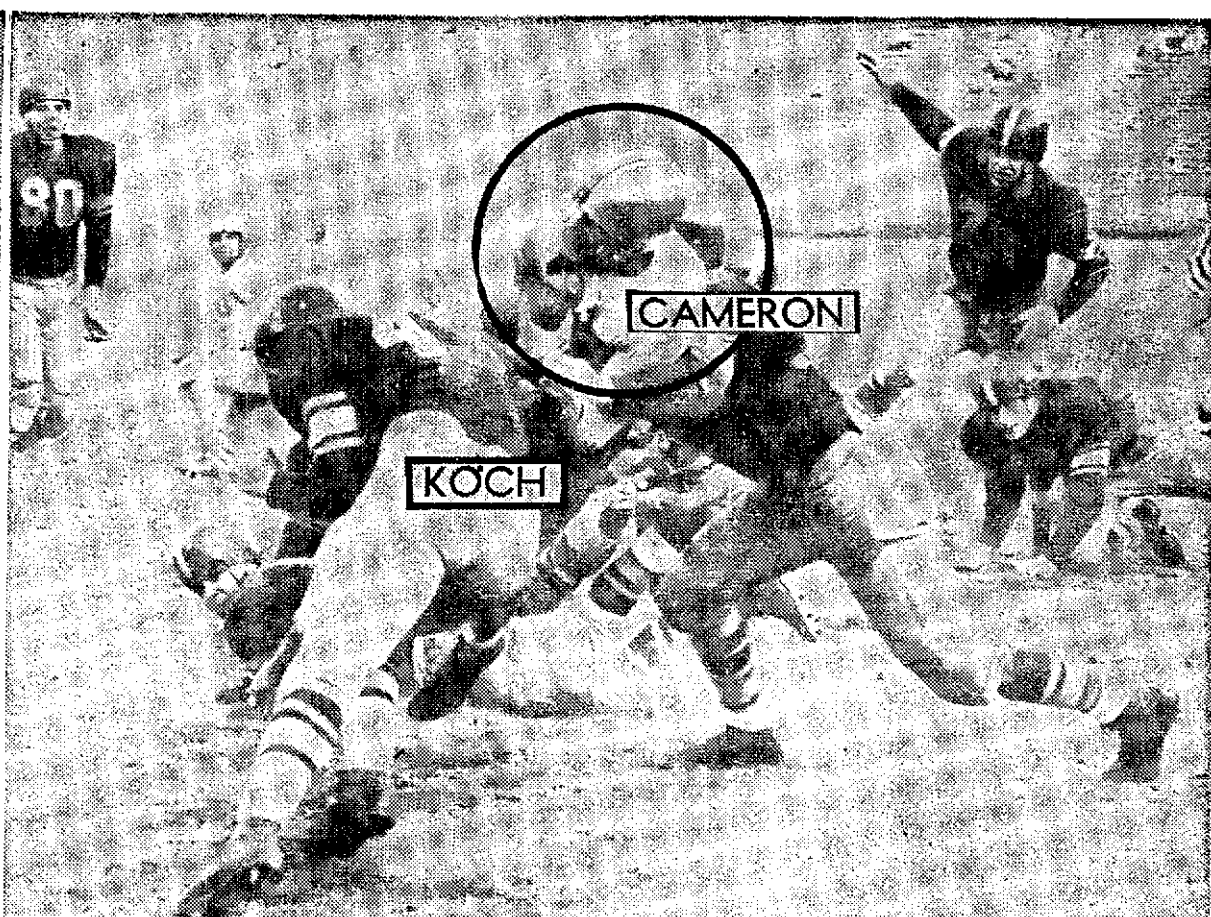
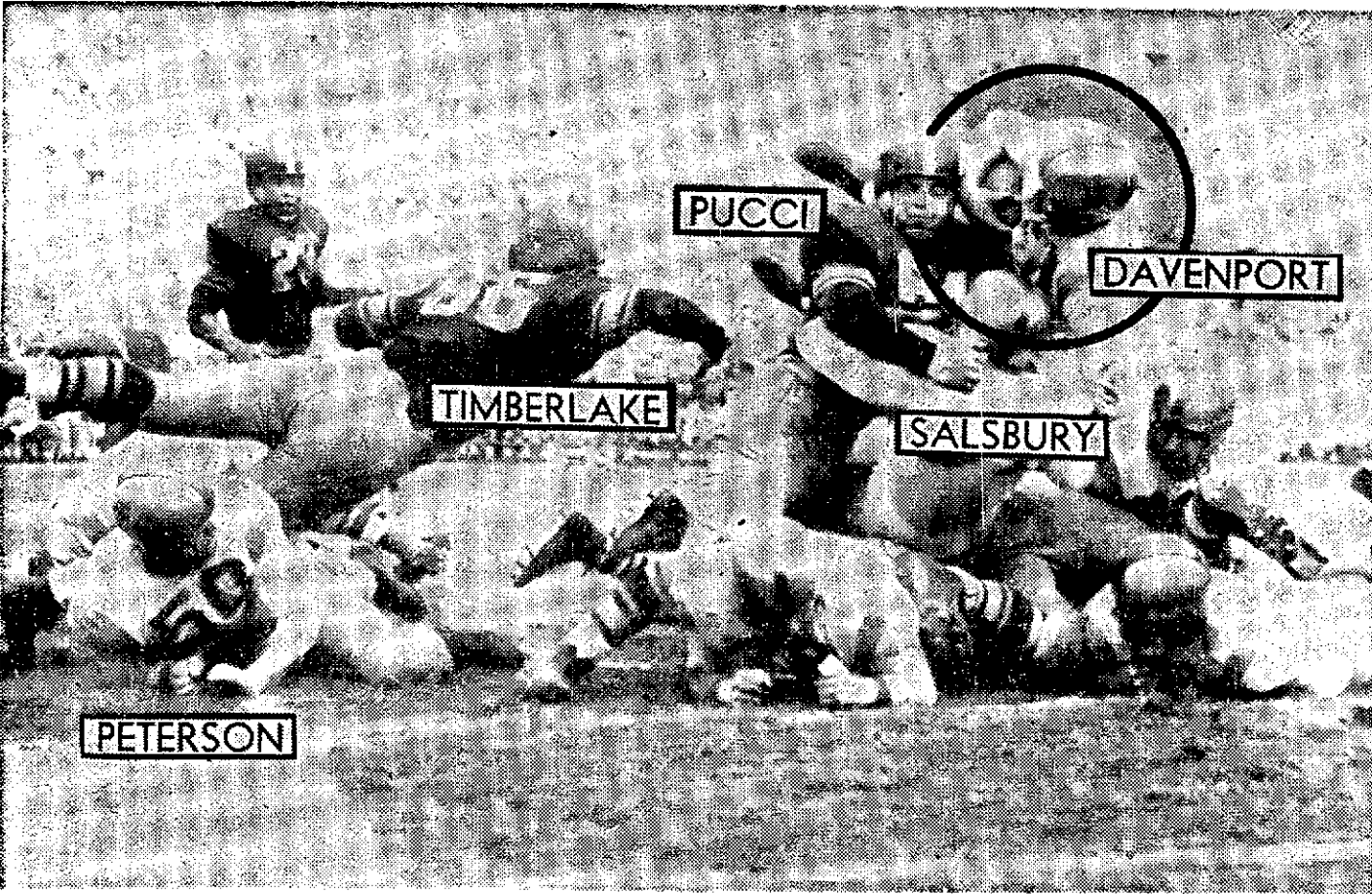
Ride to the Rose Bowl



CONQUERING COACH RED SANDERS of UCLA is off the field on shoulders of happy Bruin players after 13-0 victory over Trojans. Bruins now await formal

bid to Rose Bowl, to be announced Monday. Big Ten team will be announced today.—(United Press Telephoto.)

Davenport, Cameron Score for Bruins



Fullback Bob Davenport scores UCLA's first touchdown (left), while Paul Cameron cracks line for second score (right). Davenport scored from the one, Cameron from the six. (UP and AP Photos.)

No Roses

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
California	0	0	0
Stanford	0	0	0

STATISTICS			
First downs	16	12	10
Passes attempted	10	12	10
Passes completed	3	2	2
Passes had intercepted	1	1	1
Passes incomplete	7	9	8
Yards gained, passing	178	101	101
Yards gained, rushing	112	104	104
Total yards gained	290	205	205
Yards lost	61	4	4
Net yards gained	229	201	201
No. of scrimmage plays	74	68	68
No. of punts	4	2	2
Avg. length of punts	46.0	48.0	48.0
Avg. length of returns	0	4.5	4.5
No. of kickoffs	4	4	4
Avg. length of kickoffs	45.7	42.0	42.0
Avg. length of returns	6.0	18.7	18.7
Fumbles	3	1	1
Own recovered	3	1	1
Ball lost on fumbles	0	1	1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS			
Rushing			
California	TCB	YG	YL
Larson	4	29	0
Markus	1	1	0
Talley	1	1	0
Duffie	1	1	0
Wilson	1	1	0
Wright	1	1	0
Pillon	1	1	0
Kramer	1	1	0
Totals	48	170	61
Stanford	TCB	YG	YL
Clark	4	29	0
Doan	1	1	0
Wright	1	1	0
Howe	1	1	0
Rogers	1	1	0
Totals	31	174	4

PASSING			
California	Att.	Comp.	Int.
Larson	22	10	2
Totals	22	10	2
Stanford	Att.	Comp.	Int.
Garrett	27	12	5
Totals	27	12	5

Big 10 Standings			
(Final)	T	Pct.	TP
Michigan State	5	1.0	50
Illinois	5	1.0	50
Wisconsin	4	1.0	40
Ohio State	4	1.0	40
Washington State	3	1.0	30
Michigan	3	1.0	30
Minnesota	3	1.0	30
Purdue	3	1.0	30
Iowa	3	1.0	30
Northwestern	3	1.0	30

PCC Standings			
(Final)	T	Pct.	TP
UCLA	5	1.0	50
Stanford	5	1.0	50
California	4	1.0	40
Washington State	4	1.0	40
Oregon State	3	1.0	30
Washington	3	1.0	30
Oregon	3	1.0	30
Idaho	3	1.0	30
Notre Dame	3	1.0	30
Los Angeles	3	1.0	30

Hermann Threatens Trojan Goal



JOHN HERMANN, UCLA halfback, starts on a four-yard dash to Trojan 10-yard line in third quarter. A subsequent penalty, however, robbed the Bruins of another scoring chance.

Just the Facts

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
So. Calif.	0	0	0
UCLA	0	0	0

STATISTICS			
First downs	11	8	8
Passes attempted	12	21	21
Passes completed	3	4	4
Passes had intercepted	1	2	2
Passes incomplete	8	13	13
Yards gained, passing	2	35	35
Yards gained, rushing	293	118	118
Total yards gained	295	120	120
Yards lost	43	47	47
Net yards gained	252	103	103
No. of scrimmage plays	76	48	48
No. of punts	6	10	10
Avg. length of punts	40.50	41.60	41.60
No. of returns	9	4	4
Avg. length of returns	15.77	4.75	4.75
Avg. length of kickoffs	49.33	51.00	51.00
Avg. length of returns	15.00	15.00	15.00
Fumbles	2	2	2
Own recovered	2	2	2
Ball lost on fumbles	2	2	2
Ball lost on downs	2	2	2
Penalties (by yards)	75	33	33

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS			
RUSHING			
UCLA	TCB	YG	YL
Davenport	14	58	0
Cameron	15	70	0
Villanueva	9	39	0
Gutts	6	15	0
Dooley	2	7	0
Stalwick	2	7	0
Bozanic	1	5	0
Hermann	2	9	0
Coidas	4	15	0
Totals	64	203	43
PASSING			
UCLA	Att.	Comp.	Int.
Davenport	9	3	1
Bozanic	4	0	0
Contra	1	0	0
Han	1	0	0
Koch	1	0	0
Riley	2	1	0
Totals	21	4	1

PASS CATCHERS			
UCLA	Number	Yds.	
Bozanic	1	5	
Davenport	1	58	
Totals	2	63	
PASS CATCHERS			
Stanford	Number	Yds.	
Nickeloff	1	5	
Bozanic	1	5	
Baloez	1	18	
Totals	3	28	

IN THIS CORNER

with DICK ZEHLMS

Not since Gene (Skip) Rowland has the Bruins had a three-sport letterman in one year, but all that could be changed if certain events transpire.

Gene, who coached the Wilson varsity single-wingers to a successful season, was some shucks as a football, basketball and baseball player in the 1944-45 prep athletic year, winning the coveted "W" in all three varsity activities.

From there he went to UCLA, where he continued to sparkle on Westwood's football and basketball teams, but politely bowed out of the basketball picture.

Something of a parallel could be in the making for Jay Cooke, junior wingback on the Wilson football team this season. Jay is an all-around athlete accomplished in basketball and baseball, as well as football.

He came to Wilson last Spring from Paramount Junior High School, Compton, as a sophomore. A and immediately won his spurs on the diamond at first base. He wound up with a season's batting average of .485, was one of Long Beach's two "players of the year," and won All-CIF honors at first base.

His most remarkable achievement was hitting safely in 20 consecutive games, a school record.

This fall Gene fitted him into the Wilson offense at wingback in the single wing, or a halfback position from which he cuts loose with dazzling runs on reverses. He can fit into the fullback spot if the occasion demands it, Gene pointed out.

"Jay is a deceptively fast runner, the type who fools the defense with his long stride," said Rowland. "He stands six feet and weighs 175 pounds... a fine athlete in every sense."

"He came to us from Compton when his parents moved here. His highest recommendation was as a basketball player," Gene continued. "I don't know whether he will go out for basketball, but if he does he is certain to help the team and has the ability to earn a letter."

"If he will work hard to improve his grades—hit the books as hard as he hits an opposing line—he has a great opportunity to become Wilson's first three-sport letterman in eight years."

"But what makes the Jay Cooke story so unusual is the fact that he could conceivably achieve this goal two years in a row—the 1953-54 and 1954-55 school years—for a record virtually unparalleled in Wilson's history."

Coming from the Bruins' last three-sport winner, the "Skipper," this is indeed the ultimate in praise to one who may be standing on the threshold of greatness.

ACROSS TOWN, another athletic success story is being written. Billy Balcom, now hobbled by torn cartilages in the knee received late in the recent Poly-Wilson game, is the author.

Last year Billy won varsity letters in football, basketball and baseball. He is expected to repeat this season.

When he received the injury to his right knee, it was feared he might have to call a halt to his plans for duty with the Jack-rabbit basketball team.

However, the cast was removed from the knee Thursday, and doctors report that he may be able to join Delbert Walker's Poly court squad before too long.

"I'm planning on using him whenever he's physically fit," said Walker. "He's a terrific performer on a pressing defense, a great hustler and a fine boy. He figures in our plans for this season. I'm sure he'll be operating at top efficiency by the time our Coast League season opens in January."

Billy, it should be stressed, won varsity letters as a halfback in football a year ago, as a guard on the basketball team, and as an outfielder, first baseman and pitcher on the baseball team.

He intends to repeat this year, the knee injury notwithstanding. Last time Poly had a three-sport letter winner was three years ago when Gary Griffin, struck down in the midst of his prep career by polio, came bouncing back to win letters in football, basketball and track.

JORDAN HIGH hit the three-sport jackpot two years ago when Bobby Garner, Neil Peck and Darryl Rogers all cleaned up with three letters each, but last season the Panthers were without a triple winner.

Larry Webster, a 160-pound, six-foot end on Bob Parke's Jordan varsity eleven, may be the "man of the hour" in three sports for the Panthers this year.

Having already merited his "J" in football, Larry will report to Ben Palmgren for basketball when the grid season comes to an end. Ben will make room for him. He was a varsity letterman on the court in 1952-53.

Then, when the court combat ends, Larry may swap his basketball shoes for track spikes and compete in the 440-yard dash. If he does, with success, he will complete the "triple killing."

"Larry is a fine athlete and certainly has the ability to win three letters in one year," Parke stated. "If he's as good in basketball and track as he was in football, he'll be a big help to the Jordan cause."

The "triple trio" of two years ago—Garner, Peck and Rogers—starred for City College's football team this fall. Garner won

(Continued on Page C-6, Col. 3)

Maryland Juggernaut Beats Alabama, 21-0

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—(UP) Chet "The Jet" Hanulak and End Bill Walker tore up a tough Alabama team Saturday to lead Maryland to a 21-0 victory and an undefeated season on the road to the Orange Bowl.

Hanulak broke 'Bama's back with his own graduation present—an 81-yard touchdown dash on the second play Maryland ran.

Alabama Quarterback Bart Starr passed his arm numb, but time and again learned to his sorrow that threatening Maryland's goal was a tactical error—it irritated the rampaging Maryland line into a defense that rolled back the Crimson Tide four times inside the Terrapins' 10.

Four times Maryland held after Alabama got in range. In the fading seconds, the Terps' first team dug its cleats into the goal line and braked 'Bama to a halt by the length

of the ball, after the Tide had a first down on the two.

Maryland's ace quarterback, Bernie Faloney, played only 16 minutes before a knee injury sidelined him, but that was enough for a 17-yard run and a touchdown pass play that covered 52 yards.

It was on Maryland's second play, after a futile Alabama effort, that Hanulak popped through the line at his own 19 like a squeezed watermelon seed, danced through the secondary and dodged a tackler's one-handed grab. Then as Maryland's marauding downfield blockers got in their ticks, he had a long, wide road

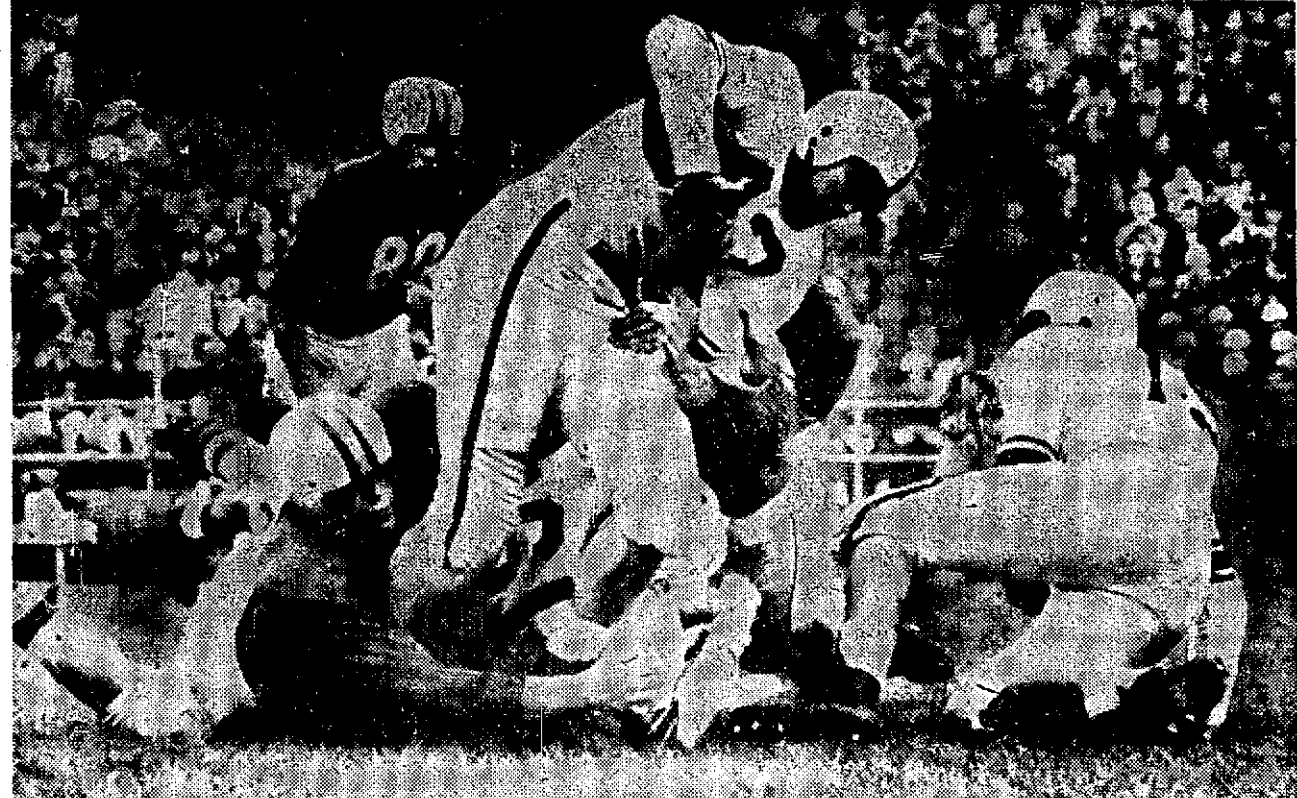
to the end zone with three husky escorts as he outraced the last 'Bama defenders. Fullback Ralph Felton converted.

The next time Maryland got the ball, it charged 80 yards to score. Taking over on the Maryland 20, the Terps' stable of hard-running backs went to 48 in five plays. Then Faloney hurled a tremendous pass to End Bill Walker, who snagged it on the Alabama nine and lunched over the goal.

Late in the second period, Maryland balked 'Bama on the Terp nine, and Faloney aimed another drive downfield. Five plays later he was injured after a 21-yard pass to Hanulak, but sub quarterback Charlie Boxhold piloted Jim Tatum's terps to the Alabama 27 and heaved the final scoring pass to Walker as the big end stepped over the goal.

Maryland 14 7 0 0—21
Alabama 0 0 0 0—0

STATISTICS	
First downs	15
Rushing yards	134
Passing yards	210
Passes attempted	14
Passes completed	4
Passes intercepted by	1
Punting average	44
Fumbles lost	4
Yards penalized	16½



BILLY STONE of Alabama picks up three yards in first period against Maryland. Bill Morgan and Stanley Jones made the

stop. No. 80 is Maryland End Bill Walker. Maryland won, 21-0. (United Press Telephoto.)

Upset by Southern

JACKSON, Miss.—(UP) Upstart Mississippi Southern added Georgia to its Southeastern Conference victims Saturday, 14-0, and not only handed Zeke Bratkowski his first shutout but intercepted two of his passes to set up its own scores.

Southern, the "little" independent that shocked Alabama in the first game of the season, used its one-two punch of Laurin Pepper and Bucky McElroy for its two touchdowns.

A huge line covered Bratkowski like a tent and for the first time in 10 games Georgia's mighty passer was unable to mount a scoring drive.

Southern, in addition to its two Southeastern Conference scalps, has six other wins against a loss to Memphis State in its bid to win recognition for a bowl game.

Oklahoma Overpowers Huskers, 30-7

LINCOLN, Neb.—(UP) Oklahoma, with the Big Seven Conference title and an Orange Bowl berth assured, methodically overpowered Nebraska, 30-7, in a conference game Saturday before 31,000 chilled fans.

Quarterback Gene Calame and Fullback Robert Burris, running the mighty Oklahoma line, brought the Sooners their seventh victory this season against one tie and one loss.

The mighty Sooners punched out 432 yards to 122 for out-rushed Nebraska. Oklahoma rolled up 24 first downs to 11 for the Huskers.

It was the 41st consecutive Big Seven game without defeat for Oklahoma, although two of the string were ties. Oklahoma, apparently saving its fancy plays for the Orange Bowl, used sheer power and little passing to hand Nebraska its sixth loss of the year against three wins and one tie.

A big Sooner line led by J. D. Roberts and Melvin Brown stalled the Huskers repeatedly. Three bad passes from center rolled into the end zone and hurt Nebraska. One resulted in an Oklahoma safety in the first period.

Nebraska 0 7 0 0—7
Oklahoma 2 10 7 0—30

First downs	21
Rushing yards	406
Passing yards	12
Passes attempted	12
Passes completed	5
Passes intercepted by	0
Punting average	29
Fumbles lost	2
Yards penalized	10

Dartmouth Trips Princeton, 34-12

PRINCETON, N. J.—(UP) Leo McKenna, a little sophomore quarterback, led Dartmouth to a surprising 34-12 rout of favored Princeton Saturday with two touchdowns, a scoring pass and four conversions.

Dartmouth rocked the unspiced Princeton club with a rugged defense to score its second victory of the season with surprising ease. Only in the first period when Homer Smith was smashing the line to tally twice was Princeton in the ball game. Dartmouth 7 7 13—34
Princeton 12 0 0 0—12

13-0 CONQUEST

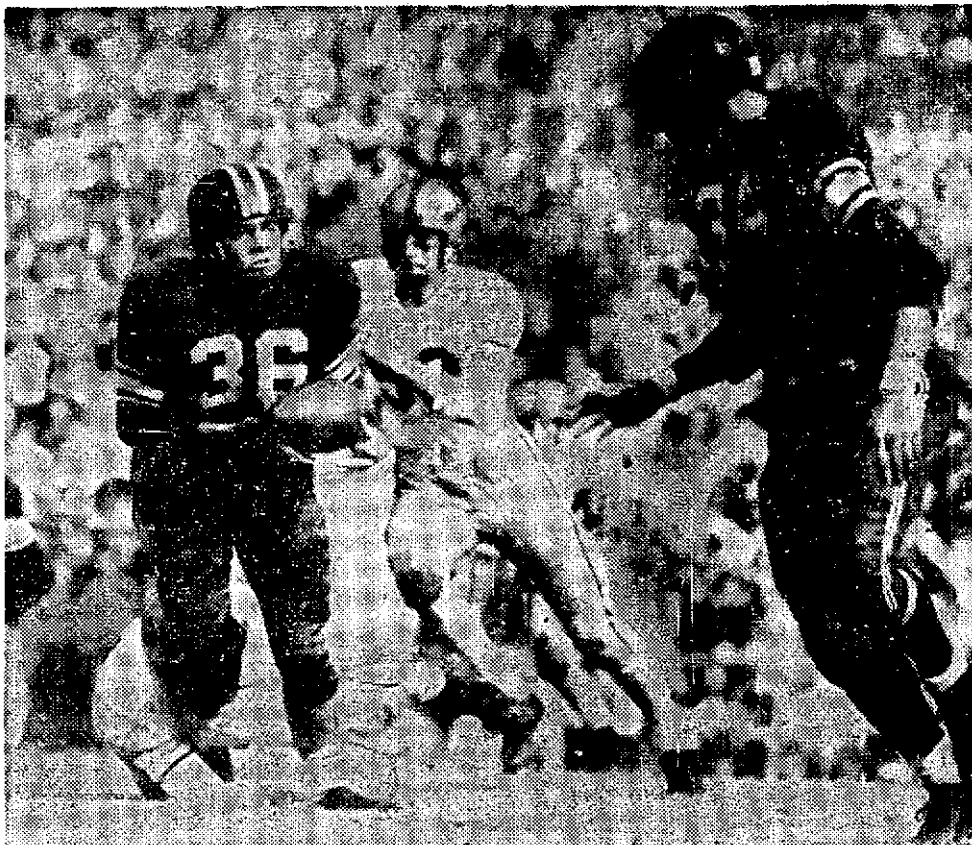
Old Harvard Drubs Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(UP) All the storied glory of Harvard's past came back into brilliant focus in fog-bound Yale Bowl Saturday when the men from Cambridge trounced Yale 13-0 and put the Big Three championship into a triple tie.

After a stand-off first period, Harvard smashed over for the first score in 9:57 of the second on a hand-off from John Skivert to Dexter Lewis who skirted end for 21 yards into the end zone.

The second Harvard touchdown came on a 34-yard run by Gilmore preceded by a 50-yard overland spear headed by Dick Glasby and Quiver.

Short Gain on Pitchout



DUKE QUARTERBACK Jerry Barger (36) is tackled around ankles by an unidentified Georgia Tech player as he pitches out to Fullback Jack Kistler (34) in first quarter. Kistler picked up one yard around end.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Tech's Teas' Tally Tops Duke, 13-10

ATLANTA—(UP) Billy Teas grabbed a punt with less than four minutes left Saturday and on a "now or never" play streaked 48 yards behind a wave of blockers to give Georgia Tech a throbbing, 13-10, victory over Duke.

The Engineers, bitter over a questionable decision that led to Duke's one touchdown, wrapped up their slender hopes in slender

Sikes Resigns as Kansas Coach

LAWRENCE, Kan.—(UP) J. V. Sikes resigned Saturday as coach of the University of Kansas immediately after the Jayhawkers' loss to Missouri.

The 10-6 defeat, in the last game of the season, was Kansas' eighth loss against two victories.

Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy, in announcing Sikes' resignation, said:

"In accepting the resignation of Mr. Sikes, we are grateful for the six years of untiring service which he has given to the University of Kansas. He leaves KU with the best wishes of the University family."

Fists Fly as Tigers Win

LAWRENCE, Kan.—(UP) A brief, wild-swinging free-for-all among players and spectators brought a rousing finish to a 10-6 Missouri victory over Kansas in the 62nd renewal of their football rivalry here Saturday.

Missouri led 10-0 when Kansas completed a long desperation pass in the closing seconds. The pass brought a touchdown and also set off the fistfights.

There was such confusion for a few moments, it was difficult to tell what actually started the fighting, but when the field was cleared of spectators who swarmed onto it, officials charged Missouri with unsportsmanlike conduct. Kansas naturally declined the penalty and took the touchdown. The fight delayed the game about 10 minutes with 21 seconds remaining.

Missouri used a pass as a principal weapon to win the game and clinch a tie with Kansas State for second place in the final Big Seven Conference standings. The triumph gave Missouri a 6-4-0 record for the season and the loss was the eighth in 10 starts for Kansas.

Kentucky Skips by Vols, 27-21

LEXINGTON, Ky.—(UP) Kentucky after 18 futile years of trying to beat Tennessee, did it in 60 serious minutes Saturday, taking advantage of a blocked punt in the final period for a 27-21 victory that made the Wildcats a leading bowl candidate.

Kentucky twice blew leads, but each time sparked back to score on the brilliant quarterbacking of sophomore Bob Hardy, who has yet to play in a losing game at Kentucky.

Tennessee had scored on the second play of the final period as Dan Seckanovich made a fantastic leaping catch of Jimmy Wade's 15-yard pass into the end zone.

Pat Shires' place kick gave the Volunteers a 21-20 lead that seemed destined to hold up for another chapter in the long story of Kentucky's frustration.

Rados Passes Paste Pitt, 17-0

PITTSBURGH—(UP) The accurate passing of Quarterback Tony Rados and a 79-yard touchdown run by Halback Lennie Moore carried Penn State to a 17-0 victory Saturday over its intra-state rival, Pittsburgh.

Rados, making his final collegiate appearance, proved his right to the role as the East's best passer by setting up a field goal and one touchdown with 10 completions. He completed 13 of 25 pass attempts for 160 yards.

The Steelton, Pa., "slick shot" passed the ball down to the Pitt six-yard line in the second period to set up the first score that was enough for the victory.

STATISTICS	
First downs	16
Rushing yards	158
Passing yards	87
Passes attempted	25
Passes completed	13
Passes intercepted by	0
Punting average	40.9
Fumbles lost	0
Yards penalized	25

Torrey Pines Race Set for Dec. 12-13

SAN DIEGO—The fourth running of the Torrey Pines road race, featuring the top sports cars in the west, has been set for Saturday, Dec. 12, and Sunday, Dec. 13. It will be held on a 2.7 mile black top course and is considered one of the toughest grinds for drivers on the coast.

Purdue Pulls Upset Over Indiana, 30-0

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—(UP) Purdue's Boilermakers grabbed four fumbles and intercepted four passes from a favored Indiana team Saturday and beat the Hoosiers for the sixth straight time in their ancient Old Oaken Bucket series, 30-0.

Sophomores and Frongie Gutman, a senior substitute quarterback, carried the load for Purdue.

Bill Murakowski, Purdue Sophomore back who had played infrequently because of a leg

Interception Gives Oregon Beaver Scalp

EUGENE, Ore.—(UP) A 30-yard touchdown run of an intercepted pass by Fullback Tommy Little gave inspired Oregon State a 7-0 upset over Oregon on windy, rain-swept Hayward Field Saturday to maintain Coach Kirk Taylor's record of never having lost to the Beavers' most bitter rival.

Little's touchdown sprint came late in the first quarter, when a pass from Barney Holland to George Shaw bounced off Shaw's chest into the air. Little plucked it off and scored unopposed. Jim Withrow kicked the extra point.

A valiant Oregon State line, which outplayed the vaunted Oregon forward wall, and the driving play of Halfback Ralph Carr, a Korean veteran, enabled Oregon State to hold on.

Carr was the best back on the field. His whirling, driving running kept Oregon State in possession of the ball most of the time.

Oregon made only two serious threats. The Webfoots drove to the Beaver 18 in the third period, but a fourth down pass was no good. In the fourth period, mainly on Holland's passing to Shaw, Oregon moved to Oregon State's 23. But again the Beavers held.

Coincidentally, it was 23 yards ago that Frank Little, father of Saturday's touchdown hero, made a fourth quarter score to help Oregon State beat Oregon.

First downs	17
Rushing yards	121
Passing yards	13
Passes attempted	20
Passes completed	12
Passes intercepted by	4
Punting average	44.3
Fumbles lost	0
Yards penalized	12½

Stout Line Nets LSU Win Over Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(UP) Louisiana State's Tigers threatened to run the Arkansas Razorbacks off the field with a terrific offense at the start but needed two dogged goal line stands to preserve a 9-8 football victory in the mud Saturday.

Twice in the fourth quarter Arkansas pounded its way to the LSU one, but was unable to punch over.

The Tigers took the opening kickoff and rolled 68 yards to a touchdown in 12 plays. Jerry Marchand led the rush and

Davidson Shines as Baylor Nips SMU in 27-21 Thriller

WACO, Tex.—(UP) Cool Cotton Davidson, a 60-minute man of destiny in an action-crammed afternoon of football frenzy, led Baylor to a breath-taking 27-21 victory over Southern Methodist Saturday and kept his team in the Southwest Conference title tussle.

The slender, 177-pounder fired the winning 37-yard touchdown pass with 90 seconds to go and capped a dazzling defensive show with an end-zone interception that shut the victory door in SMU's face with scant seconds to play.

Davidson was not the only hero in a football thriller that left 30,000 sun-drenched fans limp in their seats at the final gun. But his star shone brightest as Baylor turned three SMU fumbles and a pass interception into as many touchdowns.

The lanky quarterback passed for two touchdowns, sneaked for one himself and kicked three extra points as he set the stage for a showdown battle with Rice next week.

198 AIR YARDS

He hit 15 out of 29 passes for 198 yards in the whipsaw battle that saw Fullback Allen Jones race eight yards for the first Baylor touchdown. Davidson dove one foot for the second, passed eight yards to End Wayne Hopkins for the third as Baylor took a 20-14 halftime lead and 37 yards to End Charles Smith for the clincher.

Two touchdowns behind, SMU scored in the second quarter on a two-yard smash by Earl O'Brien and a 38-yard heave from Duane Nutt that O'Brien snaggled away from a Baylor defender in the end zone.

Then after being stymied once on the Baylor four-yard line, SMU got another chance there on an 88-yard interception run-back by Dale Moore in the fourth quarter.

This time, Nutt hit End Ed Bernert with a payoff pass on the three on fourth down and Bernert kicked his third straight conversion to put SMU ahead by a point.

WILD CONTEST

The wild contest saw first one and then the other take command of the game as the ball changed hands 15 times on fumbles and pass interceptions.

SMU lost the ball five times on fumbles and four times on interceptions, while Baylor had four fumbles and gave the ball away twice.

Baylor 13 7 0 0—27
SMU 0 14 0 7—21

STATISTICS	
First downs	17
Rushing yards	121
Passing yards	13
Passes attempted	20
Passes completed	12
Passes intercepted by	4
Punting average	44.3
Fumbles lost	0
Yards penalized	12½

Rice Powerhouses Horned Frogs, 19-6

FORT WORTH, Tex.—(UP) Favored Rice Institute, displaying a smoothly operating powerhouse team sparked by David (Kosse) Johnson, defeated scrappy but outclassed Texas Christian University in a Southwest Conference contest before 20,000 homecoming fans Saturday, 19-6.

The victory moved Rice a notch nearer a possible title, and left Texas Christian winless in conference play.

Fumbles on a field dampened by pre-game showers set up three of the game's four touchdowns, giving Texas Christian one in the second period and Rice scores in the second and fourth quarters.

Johnson, hard-charging Rice fullback, paced his team to a victory with slashing ground gains by carrying the ball 25 times for 126 yards. It gave Johnson—one of the country's leading ground gainers—a total of 807 yards for the season.

Texas Christian took an early lead after stopping a Rice threat when Ronald Fraley intercepted a Rice pass in his own end zone. Only minutes before, Rice narrowly missed a touchdown when Buddy Grantham passed to Dan Hard, who caught the ball out of the end zone.

TCU scored in the second period following a fumble, with Ray McKown plunging over from the one.

Horton Nesrsta, 147-pound Rice halfback, tallied on a seven-yard screen pass in the second period. Johnson crashed through center for a third quarter score, and Dickie Moegle whipped 14 yards around end after another fumble in the last stanza.

TCU 0 6 0 6—19
Rice 6 0 0 0—6

STATISTICS	
First downs	13
Rushing yards	131
Passing yards	124
Passes attempted	13
Passes completed	7
Passes intercepted by	1
Punting average	41.8
Fumbles lost	3
Yards penalized	40

Red Raiders Rap Houston

HOUSTON, Tex.—(UP) Texas Tech scored twice before Houston's "million dollar" Cougars could gain a yard Saturday, then methodically rapped out a 41 to 21 victory to keep in the running for a major bowl bid.

Some 20,000 fans and three Sugar Bowl representatives watched as the Red Raiders overpowered Houston in virtually every department.

A backfield trio of Jack Kirkpatrick, Don Lewis and Bobby Cavazos found the going fairly simple behind a terrific line and easily pushed Tech's total offense for the year well above the two-mile mark.

Winnipeg Advances

WINNIPEG—(UP) The Winnipeg Blue Bombers, champions of the Western Football Conference, Saturday gained a berth in the Grey Cup final with an easy 24-4 victory over Toronto Balmy Beach of the Ontario Rugby Football Union.

Stout Line Nets LSU Win Over Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(UP) Louisiana State's Tigers threatened to run the Arkansas Razorbacks off the field with a terrific offense at the start but needed two dogged goal line stands to preserve a 9-8 football victory in the mud Saturday.

Twice in the fourth quarter Arkansas pounded its way to the LSU one, but was unable to punch over.

The Tigers took the opening kickoff and rolled 68 yards to a touchdown in 12 plays. Jerry Marchand led the rush and

Arkansas tied it up 6-6 before the end of the first quarter when Tackle Jim Roth blocked and recovered Al Doggett's punt in the LSU end zone.

LSU went ahead to stay on freshman Tommy Davis' 21-yard field goal in the opening minutes of the second period.

An intentional safety in the last four minutes gave Arkansas two points but got LSU out of a hole on its five.

Lake Reports on PGA Convention

By GEORGE LAKE

(Ed. note—Today's and next Sunday's golf tournaments are being held at the George Lake Recreation Park, professional and national vice-president of the PGA who will give a personal account on what went on at the PGA's annual convention at Detroit last week.)

It was a great privilege that along with Joe Robinson of Virginia Country Club and Paul Scott of Griffith Park, Los Angeles, Southern California delegates, I attended the annual PGA meeting in Detroit. A great deal was accomplished.

The first sessions involved discussion between tournament sponsors from all over the nation and the new PGA tournament committee in an attempt to iron out our problems and set up the winter tour schedule.

MIDDLECOFF CHAIRMAN
The new PGA Tournament Committee is composed of Gary Middlecoff, chairman; Jerry Barber, Jack Burke Jr., Jackson Bradley, Dave Douglas, Horton Smith, and Harry Moffitt. (Bradley, a former Long Beach boy, is now the head professional at the wealthy River Oaks Club in Houston, Texas. His golf shop is reported to be about the same size as the main club room at Recreation Park clubhouse.)

The tournament sponsors submitted a schedule that would have pushed the important Masters tournament to a late date that would not allow for ideal playing conditions on the Augusta course. After much work, Middlecoff succeeded in changing a four-suitable to everyone.

The PGA will demand a minimum of \$15,000 per event this year. Any sponsor holding a tournament for less must turn over all entry fees to the PGA to bolster their depleting tournament fund. San Diego, for its open, is putting up \$15,000 plus turning over the entry fees.

Four men are kept on the road by the Tournament Bureau during the season at great expense. Up until this year, the equipment manufacturers helped out to the tune of \$25,000 yearly toward this expense. This has been cut out as the manufacturers claim the game has been over-promoted and that facilities are not adequate.

BUILD NEW COURSES
They plan to take the above amount, add much more to it and try to work on every city of 10,000 or more population with the idea of building new courses or adding to present ones.

Middlecoff, the new tournament chairman who has had the habit of picking up a tournament, stated that he would undertake "the hardest job" this year and curb that practice. As tournament chairman, he is supposed to set an example. I'm sure he will reform and set a good one.

The annual president's dinner was attended by every big name in golf including Walter Hagen, but with the exception of Ben Hogan, PGA's man of the year. His award was accepted in his behalf by Harry Radix of Chicago. Business in Palm Springs kept Hogan away for the second straight year.

(To be continued next Sunday)

DEFENDING CHAMPION
Gene Combs defeated Bill Connor, 1 up, Saturday afternoon to enter the finals of the Recreation Park Club Championships. He will meet the winner of the Ken Cobbs-Jack Carney semi-final match today, next weekend.

AL BECK and Albert Davis tied for low net honors in the Virginia Country Club weekly Men's club sweepstakes Saturday. Bill Arthur, L. V. Cassidy, Leon Munson, and Dr. D. Sigworth tied in the bogey.

Results:
AL BECK, 50-12-68; Albert Davis, 50-12-68; Lester Lawson Jr., 70-17-69.

'Shoe,' Trejos in 6-Furlong Match

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico—It will be Willie Shoemaker on Magic Lead and Rogelio Trejos on Ara Time in the big six-furlong match race which highlights today's 11-race program. Ara Time starts from the rail.

It was difficult to see where either boy received any advantage in the drawing. Trejos is fast out of gate and his horse is a speedy breaker. On the other hand, Magic Lead likes to come from behind, so does Shoemaker.

Both Trejos and Shoemaker will ride in the two supporting features. In the one-mile Thanksgiving Day Purse, "Shoe" has Repeat, while his rival will ride Bohling in a field of 11. The six-furlong Meadowbrook will see Shoemaker on Artillerita and Trejos on Scoopy.

Fishing Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

When you go fishing or hunting, do you go for the sole purpose of bringing home a limit, or even an over-limit?

Did you ever stop to figure the other benefits you are getting out of a trip into the wilderness areas away from civilization? Try it sometime, it's really soothing to the nerves.

Whether you are in the mountains or on the ocean, there's joy of getting away from it all—the automobiles, the telephones, the noise of the city, the chattering of people you like or don't like.

We were impressed by an article in the Idaho Wildlife Review for October. The article was an interview with an unidentified oldtimer, who had plenty to say about fish and game hogs who go out for the purpose of getting meat, without giving any thought to the more idealistic motives of their trips.

Here's what the oldtimer had to say:
"I guess I'm the wrong breed, or maybe senile, or just too dagnabbed knothheaded to understand it, but I'll be a sidewinder if I can understand what all this bawling, squalling, and griping is about!"

"Every day or so I read or hear about somebody fussing 'cause he didn't get his limit of fish or game when he took off. Folks seem to think that a license is a guarantee to a limit every time, and scream long and loud to all and sundry, when they fail to fill the basket or the deep freeze!"

"Why I've lived a long time and can remember many a time when I didn't get any birds in a day affield, or a deer in a week's hunting. And those were in the 'Good Old Days' when game and fish were supposed to be running out our ears. Now it seems to be either a contest to see that everybody makes par for the course or the fish and game department had better head for a bomb shelter!"

"I can't figure what's the matter with people. They seem to be all turned around in their thinking. Their approach to this use of a grand natural resource is beyond comprehension. Why can't they just hunt and fish to have a good time—enjoy the beauties and wonders of nature—and be thankful for what they have?"

"I reckon there isn't much you or I can do about it except to try to convince a few folks as we go along and maybe help whatever we can to let our new generation of youngsters know that fishing and hunting is for fun and not a contest to beat the other fellow, or fill the bag limit every time they go affield."

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

CITY LEAGUE
At City College—12 noon, Kerr Shoes vs. Aetion City; 2:30 p. m., Signal Hill vs. Golden Eagle.
At Park Ave.—12 noon, Jlorans vs. Lakewood Independents; 2:30 p. m., Jlorans vs. Lakewood Independents.
At Recreation Park—11:30 a. m., S. P. Dodgers vs. Braves; 1:15 p. m., Long Beach Rockets vs. Long Beach Wranglers.
At Peck Park (San Pedro)—1:30 p. m., Eagles 791 vs. Panther A.C.; 3:15 p. m., Eagles 791 vs. Panther A.C.
At Harbor—1:30 p. m., Aquilas A.C. vs. New Mexico.
SENIOR GAMES
At Compton Municipal Stadium—Local Million vs. Compton Pacemakers; 1:30 p. m., Long Beach Stars vs. Compton Juniors; 3:30 p. m., Long Beach Stars vs. Compton Juniors.
At Huntington Park—1:30 p. m., Pacific City Products vs. Pacific City Products; 3:30 p. m., Pacific City Products vs. Pacific City Products.
At Fullerton—Glendale Pirates vs. Fullerton Merchants.
At Gardena (160th and Normandie)—Gents vs. Gardena Sunco.
At Buena Vista—Gents vs. Merchants vs. Reptiles Bros. Market.
At Anaheim—High Van and Storage vs. Anaheim Optimists.
At Garden Grove—Wildcat Locks vs. Garden Grove Legion.
At Huntington Park—San Pedro All-Stars vs. North Long Beach Merchants.

Harness Results

FIRST RACE—1 mile:
Jim Dandy (Giff) \$25.50 \$11.90 & \$ 5.00
Sonora Hanover (Baker) 22.00 15.00 & 10.00
Mickelberry (Coffey) 11.40 8.00 & 5.00
Time—2:08 3/4. Scratched—Ponder, Lowmy.
SECOND RACE—1 mile:
Dora Tass (Gardner) 4.00 3.40 2.70
Scotty Hat (Williams) 9.70 8.30 7.00
Vagabond (Tass) 11.40 10.00 8.00
Time—2:06 1/4. Scratched—Amelia D., Loretta.
DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$85.20:
THIRD RACE—1 mile:
Pirella's Jet 11.10 4.10 3.10
Henderson Hanover 3.00 2.40 2.00
Mickelberry (Coffey) 4.40 3.40 2.70
Time—2:01 1/4. Scratched—Scotty Lass.
FOURTH RACE—1 mile:
Halle Mack (Shank) 18.50 10.50 7.10
Scotty Hat (Williams) 11.40 8.00 5.00
Bingo Hanover (Harvey) 8.80 7.00 5.00
Time—2:01 1/4. Scratched—Wayne, Zamboni Tass.
FIFTH RACE—1 mile:
Quinted (Rodman) 12.00 7.10 5.50
Joy's Boy (Fitzpatrick) 4.20 3.20 2.50
Jack Key (Coffey) 3.70 2.70 2.00
Time—2:03 1/4. Scratched—Zamboni Tass.
SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles. Free-for-all race. The Dr. Stanton Purse \$8000.
Dixie Hanover 6.90 5.63 2.90
Fish Hat (Fitzpatrick) 3.10 2.40 2.00
Time—2:15. New world's record. No scratches.
SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles.
Tassel Hanover 5.40 3.90 2.60
Thomas B. Scott (Coffey) 6.70 3.70 2.50
Wilmington's Star (Fleming) 3.60 2.50 2.00
Time—2:15. No scratches.
EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles.
Pronto Hanover 5.29 3.29 2.10
Beck Hanover (O'Brien) 2.40 2.10 1.50
Sidney Guy (Hatchem) 2.50 2.00 1.50
Time—2:15. No scratches.
NINTH RACE—1 mile.
Dora Tass (Gardner) 2.70 2.40 2.00
Dutch Harbor (Shively) 3.70 3.30 2.90
Time—2:02 1/4. No scratches.

OLYMPIC PLANS SET

Work on Stadiums to Start in Near Future

MELBOURNE, Australia—(AP). Now that all the disputes have been settled, the organizing committee for the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne is about to have all stadiums completed about a year before the big sports meet is due to start.

Work on the reconstruction of the Melbourne Cricket Ground Stadium, scene of the opening and closing ceremonies as well as the track and field events, is to commence immediately after the visit of Queen Elizabeth in March.

Work on the Olympic Swimming Pool has been contracted to be finished by the end of 1955. The pool will be covered and heated for early training. The diving pool built to Olympic specifications and the Cycling Velodrome also will be in Olympic Park.

Troy-Irish Clash Heads Final Week

SC vs. Notre Dame in the Coliseum... Army vs. Navy... Baylor vs. Rice... Southern Methodist vs. Texas Christian

Turkey Sail at Bay Today

By BOB RUSKAUFF

Some things, like watermelons and the World Series may be seasonal, but not boating in Southern California. Today, for instance, the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's Turkey Day Regatta and the concluding action of Newport Harbor YC's Gold Trophy series, bid to provide two blue-ribbon events of the year.

At 11 a. m. seven fleets are slated to get under way with bay racing for "edible trophies" (turkey, chicken and fruitcake for respective place winners). Weather permitting, Comdr. Jack Grays announced three races for the various titles.

One race each for 10 classes competing on bay and sea in the NBYC Gold Cups will see upward of 110 boats coming to the lines at 2 p. m.

One 1952 titlist is seeking his third win, Howard Chastain in the Rhodes sloop Rowdy.

In motorboat racing circles, the regatta for the year ago owner but that doesn't keep the hot stove league from cooking with gas.

Bay Meadows Results

FIRST RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Avalanche (Chick) 8.20 4.70 3.70
Trace Circle (Chapman) 4.20 3.50 3.00
Horse (Chapman) 10.20 6.20 4.40
Time—1:54. Scratched—Little Jack and Junior.
SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:
Buller's (Hartman) 10.10 3.50 3.00
Horse (Chapman) 4.20 3.50 3.00
Oyer Deal (Vogel) 8.20 4.20 3.50
Time—1:18 3/4. Scratched—Aspen, Trudy, King's Son, Beatrice B, Abacus and 275 Scratch With Me.
THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:
So Solaz (Fitz) 6.20 4.10 3.40
Cocotte (Trejos) 5.20 4.30 3.60
Time—1:12 1/4. Scratched—Similarity and Count Prim.
DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$63.40:
FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs:
The Hoop (Shoemaker) 6.50 4.50 3.40
Sunny Dal (Fitz) 8.20 4.20 3.50
a-Playfist (Sumner) 10.20 6.20 4.40
Time—1:16. No scratches.
a-C. Wilmer-Mr. Mrs. C. R. Robinson entry.
FIFTH RACE—3/4 mile:
Miss Pinaut (Taylor) 2.90 2.70 2.50
a-L. Gubman (Jareza) 4.50 3.50 2.90
Biddy Bart (Dye) 8.10 6.20 4.40
Time—20 3/10. No scratches. a-F. Vessie at home.
SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Mithra (Trejos) 4.70 3.40 2.50
Bill Rater (Henderson) 3.50 2.50 2.00
Laurie Sir (Boman) 8.10 6.20 4.40
Scratched—Muzes Mike, Big Ten V.
SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Tex (Vogel) 8.20 4.20 3.50
a-Daily Record (Trejos) 4.70 3.70 3.00
These Times (Fitz) 8.20 4.20 3.50
Time—1:51 1/2. Scratched—Yondetga.
EIGHTH RACE—1 mile:
Peace Rumor (Smyk) 2.90 2.50 2.30
King's Moll (Pearson) 10.40 4.90 4.30
Lily Dear (Trejos) 3.50 2.50 2.00
Time—1:31. No scratches.
NINTH RACE—1 mile:
a-Straneshold (Fitz) 4.40 2.60 2.30
Gesticulator (Shoemaker) 5.50 4.20 3.50
Century Cop (Hartman) 8.10 6.20 4.40
Time—1:42. Scratched—Goose Khal, Owen Mist, Bill Down, a-Mr. and Mrs. G. Phillips-Triple Stable entry.
TENTH RACE—1 mile:
Dorchester (Hartman) 6.50 4.10 2.90
Sain Arrival (Morgue) 6.30 4.40 3.60
Glorie Tine (Vogel) 4.40 3.40 2.50
Time—1:40 1/2. Scratched—Candy Run, Teddy Reigh, Silver Trophy and Chief Sista vs. North Long Beach Merchants.

Saints Open CIF Bid Friday

St. Anthony's High opens play in the Southern California CIF championship playoffs Friday night on its home field when it hosts a strong Fillmore High eleven fresh from winning the Ventura League title.

Meanwhile, Coast League champion Wilson, the other local entry in the playoffs, draws a bye this week prior to its first test on Dec. 4.

The St. Anthony's-Fillmore game looms as a tossup although the Saints hold a slight edge in comparative showings against two common foes.

Both defeated Oxnard by virtually the same score, Fillmore registering a 25-0 victory while St. Anthony's scored a 24-7 win. However, while the Saints downed Cantwell, 37-20 in the season's finale to clinch the Catholic League title, Fillmore's only loss of the season came in its opening game with Cantwell, 14-6.

However, Coach Ed Simmons of Fillmore said the Cantwell defeat "was the making of our team. It was our poorest game and after the loss the boys dug in and improved rapidly."

After losing to Cantwell, the Fillmore Flashes hammered out seven straight wins over Burbank, 13-0; Paramount, 19-6; Santa Paula, 12-7; Hart, 26-0; Antelope Valley, 13-12; Ventura, 33-12, and Oxnard.

The Fillmore team operates from the Shaughnessy-style "T" used by the Chicago Bears and scouting reports show the Flashes use a slightly more wide open attack than St. Anthony's.

Other CIF playoff battles slated for this week feature Santa Barbara vs. Glendale

Caliente Selections

1—My Lode Star, Deacon Jones, Royal
2—Shifty King, Radio Center, Pat
3—Curtis Dyer, Bon Sir, Phara Budd,
4—Border Bum, Game Ren, Moving On
5—Winkum, No Refund, Blue Queen
6—Spectacular, 1st Jella Hiker, Buzoh,
7—Mon Song, R-U Kiddin, Bokers
8—ARTILLERIA, Mon Pigeon
9—Repeat, Big Browne, Dashing Beauty
10—Mags Lead, Ara Time (match race)
11—English Star, Ginger Quill, Tankton
Longshot special: 1—Satin Blossom; 7—Proud Heritage; 8—Flagship.

9-Event Speedfest Today

A gigantic nine-event speed program is on tap today at Carroll Speedway, Gardena, featuring everything from foreign and domestic sports cars to mighty midjet thunderbuds.

Qualifying runs open at 1, with racing at 2:30 p. m. Two 25-lap main events share billing with the special midjet match race and an invitational affair for AMA motorbike jockeys. The sports car meet is split into over and under-1500cc classes.

The sports car brigade highlights Jaguars, MGs, Singers, the Hillman Minx, Morris Minor, Ford Consul 6, Scorpions, Regal Reliant and other makes.

For the Best Shirt ALL OVER ALL DAY

Soft Water LAUNDRY
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Modern

After Six BY EUDORIE

Flexible tailoring gives modern tuxedo "business suit comfort"

\$65

Now go formal comfortably. 'After Six' designs and tailors their smart new lightweight tuxedos for enjoyment.

Arrow Tux Shirt with French Cuffs, 6.50
Cummerbund and Bow Tie Set, 8.50
Silks Bows—ready tied and untied, 1.50
Stud and Cuff Link Sets 3.50-\$5-7.50*
100% Nylon Dress Hose, \$1
* Plus Fed. Tax

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FREE NEW BOOK Explains All the Important Facts You Should Know... BEFORE YOU BUY!

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• World's Finest • Easy Terms and • "Low-Away Plan" • Guaranteed Savings • Free Home Delivery • Featherlight Bodies

30 DAY TRIAL! Largest binocular stock \$995 in the West

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Bring or Mail for 14-Page Booklet "How to Select Binoculars" and Easy Pay Plan

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THE Oyster

Invented in 1925 by the great Swiss firm of Rolex, the Oyster is today a triple-tested watch.

The complete line of unexcelled Rolex Watches may be seen at C. C. Lewis... where this same tradition of quality and faithful service has been maintained for many years.

ROLEX OYSTER WATERPROOF Stainless Steel \$71.50

ROLEX Swiss Officially Certified Watch Chronometer Perpetuals From \$145 Tax Incl.

Open Friday Evenings

C.C. Lewis JEWELRY COMPANY 333 PINE AVE. est. 1869

formal wear has gone Modern

After Six BY EUDORIE

Flexible tailoring gives modern tuxedo "business suit comfort"

\$65

Now go formal comfortably. 'After Six' designs and tailors their smart new lightweight tuxedos for enjoyment.

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Silks Bows—ready tied and untied, 1.50
Stud and Cuff Link Sets 3.50-\$5-7.50*
100% Nylon Dress Hose, \$1
* Plus Fed. Tax

Store For Men—Street Floor

Even Rig for Drilling Oil Glamorous in Hollywood

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD—A glamorized oil well is being drilled on the lot of 20th Century-Fox movie studio.

Its steel skeleton is costumed in glass cloth stuffed with a 1½-inch blanket of fibre glass to muffle its sound. This fireproof covering has been painted a blue gray to blend with the sky.

Electric motors, quieter than more commonly used diesel or gasoline engines, turn the rotary drill.

Actor Rory Calhoun threw a lever that spudded in the well. Marilyn Monroe had been recruited for the chore, but tin-hatted workmen vetoed her approach. Seems there's an old oil field superstition against women on drill rigs. Bad luck.

Spokesmen say the studio will get slightly less than 10 per cent of any profits from the oil venture.

The derrick in the \$100,000 installation rises an imposing 136 feet.

The well's 4½-inch bit ground down 200 feet in the first four hours of operation yesterday. C. G. (Tommy) Williams, vice president of Universal Consolidated Oil Co., which has leased the ground, said 13 holes are planned if the test well is successful. All will be drilled with the one derrick.

They'll be spaced 10 feet apart on a 200x300-foot drill site.

After the drilling is completed, the derrick will be taken down. Underground electric pumps and buried pipes will carry the oil to refineries 20 miles away.

Near-by residents objected loudly when plans were announced for an oil field in their midst. But the oil company sued them and got City Council approval for the project.

Four million barrels of oil were produced from 34 comparatively shallow wells in the area back in the 20's.

Pasadena Lad Seen in Role of Eddie Cantor, Aged 13

BURBANK — Even when he was teething in the cradle, Richard Monda looked like Eddie Cantor.

"He'd roll those big brown eyes at us, and his father and I always said he was the spit-and-image of Mr. Cantor," his mother declares. They live in Pasadena.

Now Richard has grown up to become the Eddie Cantor of 13 years in the Technicolor motion picture production of "The Eddie Cantor Story."

Richard brought his big brown eyes and his talent as an entertainer to Warners' casting office several weeks ago, along with about a thousand other Cantor hopefuls, and after a couple of tests, he won the role of the young Cantor.

"This is just the chance we've

'The Robe' Still Draws Big Crowd

Capacity crowds continue to attend each showing of "The Robe" at the Fox West Coast theater here, according to Manager Wally Smith.

"The record of 'The Robe' still stands," said Smith. "It still is showing in every theater where it has been opened."

Smith indicated "The Robe" may continue here until near Christmas.

LONG BEACH Band Concerts

EUGENE TABARRA, Conductor. Beginning Sunday, Nov. 22, 1963.

SUNDAY, 2 p. m., soloist, Charles P. Taylor.

MONDAY, NO CONCERTS.

TUESDAY, 2 p. m., no soloist; 7:30 p. m., soloist, Biny Gardner, cornet.

WEDNESDAY, 2 p. m., soloist, Biny Gardner, cornet.

THURSDAY, NO CONCERTS. Thanksgiving special concert for Sunset of Life party, 7:30 p. m., soloists, trio, Gardner, Duncan and Delacy.

Now Showing

In Long Beach Theaters

The following information on Long Beach theater offerings and the starting times is provided by the movie houses:

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

ART—"Story of Three Loves," 2:55, 6:20, 9:50; "Coda Two," 1:45, 5:10, 8:40.

BAY—"All-American," 4:00, 7:15, 10:30; "Golden Earrings," 1:30, 4:00, 7:15, 10:30.

BEAUMONT—"Stargate 7," 2:25, 6:25, 10:25; "Houdini," 12:40, 4:40, 8:40.

CABARET—"Beggars' Opera," 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 6:25, 8:35, 10:40.

CIRCLE—"From Here to Eternity," 4:40, 9:45; "Cartoon Carnival," 5:30, 8:48.

CRES—"Joe Louis Story," 5:00, 8:15, 7:35, 10:45; "Steel Lady," 2:50, 6:05, 9:25.

DELL—"Roman Holiday," 2:30, 6:30, 10:30; "Main Street to Broadway," 12:45, 4:45, 8:45.

EGYPTIAN—"Martin Luther," 12:30, 2:10, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05; "Pioneers of Everglades," 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30.

IMPERIAL—"Joe Louis Story," 1:40, 4:15, 7:30, 10:55; "Steel Lady," 12:15, 3:20, 6:25, 9:30.

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN—"Mogambo," 5:50, 10:20; "Sea of Lost Ships," 8:35.

RIVOLI—"Gun Fury," 12:50, 3:10, 5:25, 7:45, 10:00.

SANTA FE—"Appointment in Honduras," 2:10, 4:30, 7:35, 10:20; "Marry Me Again," 12:15, 3:40, 6:20, 9:05.

STATE—"Appointment in Honduras," 1:45, 4:40, 7:35, 10:25; "Marry Me Again," 12:30, 3:25, 6:20, 9:10.

TOWNE—"Gun Fury," 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50.

UNITED—"All the Brothers Were Valiant," 12:40, 3:55, 7:15, 10:30; "Affair at Monte Carlo," 2:30, 5:45, 9:05.

WEST COAST—"The Robe," 9:30 a. m., 12:05, 2:40, 5:20, 7:55, 10:30.

ROADIUM

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Paramount Bet. Rosecrans & Compton
Phone MEtcal 3-4646

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

"Cruisin' Down the River"

Dick HAYMES
Audrey TOTTER

— and —

Jennifer JONES
Charlton HESTON

"RUBY GENTRY"

Produced by Frank ROSS

Directed by Henry KOSTER

Screen Play by Philip DUNNE

From the Novel by Lloyd C. DOUGLAS

Musical Score by Alfred Newman

Now!

Sunday Prices—Fed. Tax Incl.
Gen. Adm. \$1.50 to Noon—\$1.80 Noon to Close
Juniors \$1.00 to Noon—\$1.25 Noon to Close
Children, Any Time 50c

Adaptation by Gina Kaus

Robert TAYLOR—Elizabeth TAYLOR

"IVANHOE"

"SO THIS IS LOVE"

"CODE TWO"

"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"

"THE STEEL LADY"

"THE JOE LOUIS STORY"

"MARRY ME AGAIN"

"THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT"

"THE GOLDEN BLADE"

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Divers Find Part of F-80 Wreck

TOKYO (Sunday)—(AP) U. S. Navy divers today recovered the nose gear of an American Shooting Star jet from the waters of Tokyo Bay. A U. S. Air Force spokesman said it apparently was wreckage of a plane piloted by Capt. Arcola C. Johnston, Portland, Ore., which disappeared over the bay Friday.

There was no sign of the pilot. Johnston, whose family is in Japan, has been missing since 6:10 p. m. Friday, when he crashed that his engine had failed.

Another American F-80 jet crashed Friday in central Japan, but the pilot bailed out safely.

Frankie in Hollywood but Ava May Be Sitting Pat

By KAY SEE

HOLLYWOOD—Frankie and Ava were in town Saturday and that's about all anyone knew.

Efforts by some columnists to reach Sinatra and Miss Gardner to get the latest chapter of their turbulent married life were to no avail and their studio wasn't talking. Maybe the studio hadn't clamped any secrecy and it could be the publicity departments were all at the football game.

Anyway, there just wasn't anything announced.

A friend told the press that

the two met Friday night for a lengthy conference but nothing came of it.

Ava still wants to go to Rome next week to make a picture and Frankie wants her to stay here and be a home-loving wife.

When and if Miss Gardner takes off for Rome and Frankie stays behind the public will know that their marriage is definitely on the rocks. But until then there are many who believe they still may make up.

Their first real tiff came from too much filming activity when Ava made "Mogambo" and Frankie "From Here to Eternity." The subsequent publicity did a lot of good for the two pictures, incidentally, at about the time "The Robe" was clicking all over the nation.

Woman's Film Wins Honors in Contest

"Because of You," 8-mm. film made by Mrs. John J. Lloyd, 355 Colorado Pl., portraying activities of Long Beach Community Chest, won honorable mention in the national contest of the Amateur Cinema League. Mrs. Lloyd has been notified. George Cushman made a similar 16-mm. picture.

Gladys Niver and Marvin Cloyd "starred" in the film.

Inglewood Group in Harmony Fiesta

Among those who will appear on the blood donor show sponsored by the Long Beach Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., will be the "Twenty-four Feet of Harmony." The harmony fiesta will be the night of Jan. 16 in the Auditorium. Art Baker will be master of ceremonies.

Two tickets will be given to the affair for each pint of blood donated at the Blood Bank at 319 W. Broadway each Tuesday from 3 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. The "Twenty-four Feet of Harmony" is a quartet of four tall young men from Inglewood, well-known through many appearances. Members are Forrest Harris, Robert Northrup, Jim Young and Willard Mayfield.

'Our Town' Coming Here With Trio of Top Stars

American Theatre Arts is bringing three stars, Edgar Buchanan, Marilyn Erskine and Tab Hunter here in person with



MARILYN ERSKINE
Will Be Seen Here



EDGAR BUCHANAN
A Dentist Loves Stage



TAB HUNTER
Young Star of Show

a cast of 20 in Thornton Wilder's play, "Our Town," to appear on the stage of the Concert Hall, Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 8:30 p. m.

Edgar Buchanan's interest in the theater was first kindled when he was a student at the University of Oregon. He was a premedical student, but spent a sizable amount of his time on the football field, with the usual result that his grades suffered.

Casting about for a "pipe" course, a friend advised him to try play interpretation. He signed for the course fully expecting to be bored. Instead, he became fascinated by Shakespeare's fools and started reading the roles.

He soon became interested in the Very Little Theater, and when he went to Portland to complete his studies toward a degree in dentistry he also signed up with the Little Theater there.

His work with the Little Theater brought him an assistant professor's appointment in the U. of Oregon drama department where he received a scholarship to work with Prof. Baker at Yale.

But he turned it down to continue his dental studies.

Dr. Buchanan practiced dentistry very successfully, and moved his practice to California in 1938. His interest and love of theater never waned, however, and he continued playing with Little Theater groups. He was seen by a scout from Columbia Studios and following his first picture, "Arizona," with Jean Arthur, he signed an eight-year contract with them. Since then he has appeared in well over 200 films, including his latest, "It Happens Every Thursday," with Loretta Young. He recently completed 40 Hopalong Cassidy TV films.

"Our Town" is considered one of the finest plays written by the famous American playwright, Thornton Wilder, and this production is being directed by the well known New York director, Charles W. Christenberry.

Roach Funeral Service to Be 2 p. m. Monday

Time of service for Ernest L. Roach, 47, of 3061 Greenbrier Rd., who died Thursday, will be Monday at 2 p. m. instead of at 1 p. m., as previously announced. Service will be conducted in the chapel of Mottell's Mortuary.

SEEING AROUND HOLLYWOOD

Autry Scores Again! Brings 'Annie Oakley'

By KAY SEE

HOLLYWOOD—Chalk up another million for Gene Autry, and he won't even be in the show to make it.

Gene, whose guitar twanging and singing may get some people's ears ringing, has made himself several fortunes with the cowboy film clique. Now he has come up with another deal to capture the little girl market for TV advertisers and it is sure to click. Autry produced and has sold to a sponsor a production called "Annie Oakley" and Gene will never be in it.

The star is Gail Davis, formerly Autry's leading lady in many an oater. She's a female Autry who will handle all the rustlers herself with little or no help from men.

"I'll even kiss the horse at the end of each picture," she promises in the true tradition of the western star.

Autry's reasoning for the series is sound.

"Little boys have always had their idols—Tom Mix, William S. Hart, Buck Jones, me, and, pardon the expression, Roy Rogers. The little sisters in recent years have had to tag along with their brothers in this respect."

"When I was a kid the girls had heroines in Pearl White, Ruth Roland and all the other serial queens. And they were big boxoffice, too. I think we've got something in Gail."

The trim, little blonde is an eyelet from Little Rock, out of a Bryn Mawr, Pa., finishing school and the University of Texas. She learned to shoot, ride and dust off Indians under Autry's tutelage.

"She'll be a true heroine of the old west, just like her namesake, and much prettier," promises Autry, who adds that the men in the series will play only secondary roles.

Next stop is the marketing of cowgirl suits bearing the "Annie Oakley" trademark. That's the big business part of being a western star.

Rogers, for instance, recently issued a financial statement in which he listed gross sales of 20 millions on merchandise bearing his name.

Autry issues no financial statements but most in Hollywood consider him one of the financial giants west of Texas.

"I'm pretty much a closed corporation," says Gene, explaining why his financial statements are not made public.

Remember Lois Moran? She retired when she wed Clarence Young of American Airlines. Now she is coming back to star in Roland Reed's new telefilm series "Water-

front." Her co-star will be Preston Foster.

Lawrence Welk has a new Champagne Lady, Alice Lon. She has a rare combination of beauty, charm and a good voice.

Les Paul and Mary Ford believe TV will burn up talent if you stay on the air too long. So they have agreed to five minute shows only.

Maj. Gen. Clark Ruffner, chief of the Army's Office of Public Information, says that "Cease Fire" is the only realistic war picture he ever has seen. In the film 14 Korean combat soldiers portrayed themselves in action.

Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye impersonate Rosemary Clooney and Vera-Ellen in a singing and dancing number in "White Christmas."

All of the years Vic Mature has been around he never had a picture that rated a big premiere until "The Robe." Then the night it opened in a gala splash he was at sea. He was shooting scenes in the film Amsterdam.

Ex-President Harry Truman turned down a \$10,000 offer to guest with Martin and Lewis Jan. 10, the comics say.

THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL
817 Fries Ave., Wilmington
(Under New Management)
Now completely redecorated and furnished
Reasonable Daily or Weekly Rates
PHONE Terminal 5-1912
24-Hour Service

Enjoy a real feast in the true tradition of

THANKSGIVING

in addition to our regular menu, we will feature a special holiday dinner

ROAST NORTHERN TOM TURKEY
special relishes...all the trimmings

Complete Dinner \$3 Served from 3 to 10 P.M.

FRED HERSHORN RESTAURANTS

Early reservations appreciated

Circus Room
LONG BEACH
111 American Ave.
7-1091

Hurley Bell
CORONA DEL MAR
135 Coast Highway
Harbor 1273

1st ANNIVERSARY

of

Arnold's

Complete Thanksgiving Dinner With all the Trimmings..... \$1.95
Served 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Children's Dinners..... \$1.25

SERV-UR-SELF RESTAURANT

Where Families Dine Because the Wide Variety on the Menu Fits Everyone's Appetite
3925 ATLANTIC

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

PINE AT SIXTH
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Store Hours 9:30-5:30
Fridays 9:30-9:00

COTTON NEWS ...AT PENNEY'S

Penney's has a hit...

SWING-SKIRTED CALICO PRINT PERCALES!

New Shipment!

2.79

For Misses
Half Sizes
Extra Sizes

Penney's brings you the dress hit of the year! Fine percale in 4 exciting calico prints, it has a swoosh of swing skirt, easy on-and-off button front. Choose black, grey, white or pastel grounds with solid color pique trims; and best of all, it comes in misses', half and extra sizes to fit almost anyone! It's a cotton hit you'll wear day to date-time, and so low priced at Penney's.

Scoop neck
youthful
charm!

SCULPTURED PRINT COTTON

2.79

Fresh and crisp, this is an Everglaze embossed and color crested cotton that resists wrinkling or soiling—that washes beautifully without starching—that is a wonderful Penney value at 2.79. White with blue, pink, aqua or grey... flowers in 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2.

Gingham Charmers

PIQUE TRIM CHIC CHECKS!

2.79

Penney's puts cottons into the fashion picture! Here's an exciting array of smart checks in cotton gingham that's Sanforized and mercerized for easy washability, easy upkeep. Junior sizes.

STREET FLOOR—BAY

PACIFIC CAFETERIA

214 EAST BROADWAY
OPEN THANKSGIVING

OPEN SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS

FEATURING COMPLETE DINNERS
Including Entree—2 Vegetables—Bread—Butter—Coffee

ROAST BEEF.....\$1.00	BAKED HAM.....\$1.00
ROAST TURKEY.....\$1.25	BAKED HALIBUT.....85c
ROAST LEG OF LAMB \$1.20	FRIED CHICKEN.....\$1.15

"Only the Best is Ever Served"

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

NYLON UNIFORMS

7.90

Sizes
10 to 20
38 to 44

- WHITE
- AQUA
- BLUE

Wonderful buy, because they launder so easily and require little or no ironing. Nicely tailored uniforms with set-in belts, action backs, zipper front... buy now in white, blue or aqua.

COTTON SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Planning Big Resort at Huntington Beach

Plans have been announced for a real plush resort and shopping center to be built just east of Huntington Beach where Pacific Coast Hwy. is joined by Highway 39.

Bengeorge Development Co. has completed negotiations for the \$2,500,000 "Cal-Mar" project. There will be a big market place with 52 motel units with underground parking. Dining and dancing is planned in the Terrace Room plus a cocktail room, the Sky Line. There will be a big banquet room and an outdoor heated swimming pool. George S. Powers, president of the company, now is building a home for his family in Garden Grove.

A real show place should be the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lamb at 2334 N. Park Blvd., Santa Ana which Don Christenson is building. With three bedrooms and a den, the home will have three baths with three stall showers and two ceramic tile Pullmans; all electric kitchen with built in oven and range; intercommunication systems and recessed lighting throughout.

Harris Rogers, 2425 Pacific Ave. will build a \$25,000 apartment at 1901 Cedar Ave.

Tony Flenghi, 3733 Olive Ave., is having a three-store commercial building erected at 264-6-8 South St. W. R. Prigmore is doing the work.

A seven-room redwood home is being constructed at 4828 Virginia Rd. for Stewart Small with Russell Best the contractor. It will have 2827 square feet and will have sliding glass doors, four baths and many late features.

T. M. Esser, 4249 Virginia Rd. is building a \$16,000 five-room home at 159 E. Cameron St.

Crofton Cooper, 1430 La Perla St. is building a \$16,000 home at 5430 Anaheim Rd.

O. J. Warren is erecting a \$20,000 one-and-a-half-story home at 5463 Anaheim Rd., an area growing rapidly.

Thrifty Home Builders of Los Angeles will construct four family apartments at 712 Redondo Beach Blvd., in the San Pedro area.

Caldwell, Mason & Muntz, South Gate architects, report they are completing plans for an 8-room home in Los Altos Estates for R. A. Hoffa, 3228 E. Broadway. It will have many novel features including a hobby room and a swimming pool.

Along REALTY ROW

Christmas shopping money will flow from the speaker's stand at the Board of Realtors breakfast Tuesday morning at the Lafayette, that is, if the folks are awake. A special quiz show will be presented with silver dollars going to those who come up with the right answers.

Dan Rosenkrans of the Title Insurance and Trust Co., will present Quizmaster Norman A. Woest, director of community relations, who will be assisted by Steve Birch, assistant manager of the customers relations department.

The quiz will be on California history and real estate laws.

Barbara Moss, executive secretary who has been vacationing since the convention, is due back to her desk Monday. She spent last week in Hawaii. It must be the Christine influence. We've done it again. Last Sunday we called Gene Page a proud father and well did we deserve the kidding given at the breakfast.

Winnie Cross was first and now it was Christine Page. She was a mighty proud mama as she introduced her flying son, Lt. Joe Page. Wonder who will be next to be "mistreated" by us?

President Page had it all figured out at the breakfast. He will have one month and 14 days to serve. By the time they got through introducing bankers, movers, escrow officials and newspaper folks most of the speaking time was gone. One newspaperman says he's going to quit attending if they continue to introduce him. . . .

Week Morgan of Economy Escrow has a new butch hairdo. You can't tell if it needs combing so early in the morning. . . . Mildred Robinson is back from Europe. . . . Don Pratt, really, awakened everyone with his triple tongue playing on the cornet so early

Tuesday. The trio he was with was a real hit.

Folks who heard the home town speaking contest at the convention still maintain "we wuz robbed" when they didn't give Charles J. Hughes first place instead of second. They blame it on one judge whom Gov. Merriam's niece said was "old and deaf."

Anyway, Chuck was in fine Chuck Hughes speaking voice as he handled the listings Tuesday. He snapped things through in a hurry. Maybe with a voice and personality that Chuck has he has missed his calling. The attorneys could use a fellow like him, too. . . . Bill Barbee's shining forehead and red necktie proved distracting. We didn't catch his speech on "Money Making Ideas" and we sure could use such ideas.

H. A. Murray who divides his time between his office and the Planning Commission, gave a mighty impressive review of sessions of the convention he attended. Looking sharp for a person just back from any kind of a convention, Murray stressed that it was the unanimous opinion that a civic center should be downtown.

He also said it was the unanimous opinion that fringe areas never will replace downtown shopping. "Women, especially, like to go where there are many stores so they can look around when they shop," said Murray.

All of the convention returnees made good reports in the brief time allotted them.

From all sources word came that the "star" of the convention was ex-Gov. Merriam who got out of sick bed to go. And it seemed to do him good, his niece said. . . . Reg Dupuy is sporting a new wrist watch won on the Vera Vague Radio-TV show.

Those sitting close said he still had on the make-up, so proud was he of his vice work. . . . Ever notice how Al Buick of Cochran Realty always sits by some good looking at breakfast? And he just won't introduce her. . . . Jim Garth is a real spark-plug. He won't let a problem drag. No wonder his sales are heavy.

Henry H. Minks has returned from a hunting trip to Tule Lake where he stayed for two weeks, hunting and sightseeing. He says he bagged his limit of ducks and geese. When he returned to his office at 5219 Long Beach Blvd., he found that Schmen Helmer D. Johnson and Russell Hill had completed three fine sales, two in North Long Beach and one of a downtown own-your-own. . . . Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McCray and daughter Helen have returned from San Jose where they attended the Scouts Convention and then on to San Francisco and Santa Cruz. They stopped in Fresno to see relatives. Helen now is in the engineering department of Douglas and Mac offices at 5859 Orange Ave.

Copper Recovered From Sunken Ship

SOUTHAMPTON, England—(AP). Divers and salvage men have recovered more than \$140,000 worth of copper ingots which have been lying at the bottom of the English Channel for 36 years. They were part of the cargo carried by the small British freighter Juno, torpedoed.

Plans Nehru Talks

NEW DELHI, India—(AP). Premier Sir John Kotelawala of Ceylon will visit New Delhi in mid-January to talk to Prime Minister Nehru on problems concerning nearly 1,000,000 Indians living in Ceylon.

Hard of Hearing

According to the Basic Diagnostic office, it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us, "We have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else."

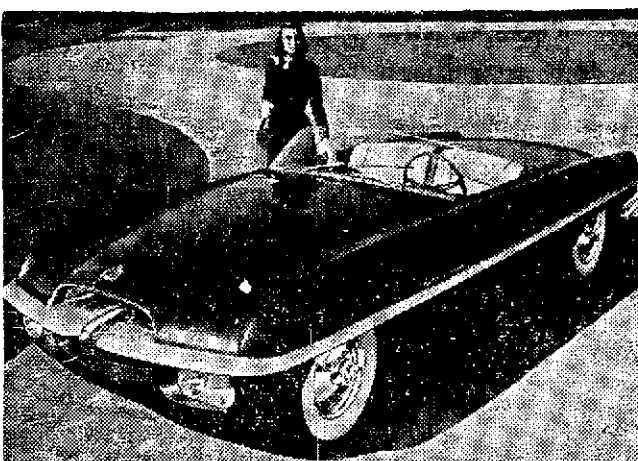
Once they try this new and proven method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases folks are able to hear without their hearing aid after the very first treatment.

The treatment is simple. It consists of three steps, and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition a special treatment is given, if the loss is due to catarrh a different treatment is given and if it is a bone condition, the tympanic-oscillations treatment is given.

"I have been wearing a hearing aid for a period of three years, after receiving only three treatments I was able to discard my hearing aid. I highly recommend Tympanic - Oscillations to anyone now wearing a mechanical device."

Mrs. A. C. (Letter in our files.) To all readers of The Independent-Press-Telegram the first treatment for only \$5.00. The address is 927 E. Broadway in Long Beach, Phone 64-6203. In Huntington Park at 2836 E. Florence.

May Reflect Future



DODGE FIREARROW, a sleek, 34-inch-high maroon sports roadster, is a new idea car of the Dodge division. William C. Newberg, president of Dodge, says that certain design features of the experimental car may be reflected in future Dodge production models.

World of Wheels

By DICK KLINE

NEW EXPERIMENTAL CAR—A bold and vigorous new approach to sports car body design—the Dodge Firearrow—is the Chrysler Corp.'s newest entry into the experimental sports car field.

An experiment in body styling, the 34-inch high Firearrow is a sport roadster boasting exceedingly clean and rakish lines. Built on a 115-inch wheelbase, the body was hand-crafted by Ghia in Turin, Italy.

The Firearrow is a further look into body styling of the future and is a prototype vehicle representing a continuation of Chrysler Corp.'s efforts to explore the possibilities of blending sport car styling features with contemporary American passenger car design. Certain styling and engineering features on the Firearrow may well be reflected in future Dodge production models, but there are no present plans to manufacture the Firearrow, according to Bill Byrant, general manager of the Glenn E. Thomas Co., our local Dodge dealer.

DANIELS RETURNS—George Daniels has been named executive vice president and general manager of Belmont J. Sanchez, Studebaker Agency, 1350 American Ave.

Daniels, originally from Long Beach, has returned after several years of successful operations with Sanchez Enterprises, the latest being real estate and land development programs in Whittier and at Thunderbird Country Club in Palm Springs.

Prior to being connected with the Sanchez Enterprises, Daniels was in the real estate business in Montana and was very active in all civic organizations, having been president of a local chamber of commerce for eight years and served as a director on the State Chamber of Commerce. Daniels also served two governors of the State of Montana as a director on highway programs.

Daniels is well known for his straightforward, sound business methods which are being incorporated in Sanchez Studebaker Agency.

Also with Daniels will be Mel Nelson as service manager. Nelson has had 26 years experience in the automobile business and owned his own business in Culver City. Nelson has been in Long Beach five years.

GETS PREVIEW—The long-awaited 1954 line of GMC trucks was viewed by Jim Woods, owner of General Truck Sales, Inc., at a special GMC truck dealers' regional meeting.

Jim stated that he had been promised in advance by GMC officials that he would see a truck "years ahead" of its competitors, incorporating more than 100 new engineering and style features.

"All I can say now is that for the first time, passenger car styling has been brought to trucks by GMC," he said.

TOURS EUROPE—Bob Crosby, sales promotion manager for the Southern California Gas Co., told members of the Ad Club of Long Beach the advantages of touring Europe in a car. Bob stated that for the most part that the roads were not too bad and it was a sure way to get off the beaten path and see places that most tourists don't see while there. Anyone interested might check with Brewster Gray, our local MG dealer.

ALONG THE ROW—Ed Gould, manager of R. O. Gould Co. and his wife enjoying a wonderful vacation in Mexico. . . . Chet Henson of

PROSTATE

Do you have backache? Pain in legs, groin or back of head? Are you nervous, jump, irritable and cranky? Growing old before your time? Stop! Have to get up at night?

IT'S YOUR PROSTATE

Our method—exclusively our own—gives immediate results. No pain—No drugs—No surgery—No injections.

Dr. E. F. Bell, D.C., Ph.C.
768 OCEAN BLVD. (N. E. 7th St.)
MON. - WED. 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Phone 8-9430 for appointments
25 Years Specializing in Glands

BUILDING INDUSTRY NOTES

New Housing Program to Benefit Renters

A new federal housing program, designed to reach those folks who still reside in crowded, dilapidated homes, will be announced shortly, Washington sources say.

Action is being rushed because of a three-pronged force seeking the reform. Latest to join is the National Council of the Churches of Christ. Previously the National Association of Home Builders and the National Association of Real Estate Boards announced programs to rid the nation of slums and other poor housing.

Some cities have made good strides on their own programs. Pasadena, as an example, found 3000 homes in bad repair and owners of two-thirds of them took steps to improve the properties.

While Long Beach has no "slum section" it does have many homes unsuitable for rent which are damaging value of near-by property, it is pointed out.

The three leaders of the program point out that the vast construction program in recent years has reached folks able to buy property but nothing has been done to aid those of small income and big families who cannot purchase and must rent.

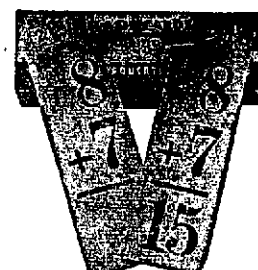
We could talk ourselves into a recession but we cannot talk ourselves out of it if we do, says Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of

A Complete Stock of PENDLETON SHIRTS & ROBES

One of the most desirable lines of wool shirts and robes in America.

Honeywell & Carpenter
539 PINE AVE.

SELF-TEACHING FLASH CARDS



TO Improve Arithmetic Work

This type of flash card teaches first and tests afterwards, which prevents those mistakes in initial number learning proved by scientific research to be the chief cause of much primary number work difficulty. The child learns the answers from the learning side of the cards. If he later shows any hesitancy or doubt when the back or testing side of each card is flashed to him, the parent immediately turns the card over and again flashes the learning side. Each set includes 100 combinations of the numerals 1 to 10 except division set which has 90 combinations.

PHONETIC WORD DRILL SUBTRACTION \$1.15
CARD, per set \$1.98
ADDITION \$1.15
FRACTION \$1.15
MULTIPLICATION \$1.15
DIVISION \$1.15

TO IMPROVE READING AND SPELLING
We have the largest selection of Phonetic Aids in Long Beach. Also "Dick and Jane" Grade School Texts to Sixth Grade and Work Books—Spellers to Eighth Grade.

LOU'S Stationers
5649 Atlantic Ave. Phone 2-5787

Shop Today, Sunday, 'Til 9 P.M.

Exclusively at DORN'S

WESTINGHOUSE

Brand New 21" Full Size TV Console 42% OFF

ADVANCED PICTURE FEATURES

Until you've seen Westinghouse Television with the exclusive Electronic Clarifier, you have no idea how wonderfully clear a picture can be! Just think, never an annoying flutter or streak—nothing to interfere with your viewing enjoyment. And no dial fiddling, either. Even in difficult fringe areas the picture stays sharp and clear. It's a truly picture-perfect TV come true! Electronic Clarifier—UMF Plug-in Adapter—Cylindrical-Face Tube. Cabinet is mahogany piano finished hardwood.

YOU CAN BE SURE ABOUT Westinghouse

TODAY'S LIST PRICE, \$349⁹⁵

\$199⁹⁵

No Extras for Excise Tax Factory Parts Warranty



Model 754K21M—Mahogany

Nowhere else in the entire country can you duplicate this purchase. We bought them all. This is the most stupendous TV offering we ever made. **YOU SAVE \$150⁰⁰ AT DORN'S**
PAY ONLY \$2⁰⁰ PER WEEK!
(after small down payment)

If Color Comes

If color TV is then available at Dorn's, you may within one year of your purchase of this Westinghouse model number 754K21M trade it in on your color TV purchase at Dorn's and receive credit for your full purchase price of 199.95.

Shop TODAY, SUNDAY, 'Til 9 P.M.

DORN'S
HOUSE OF MIRACLES

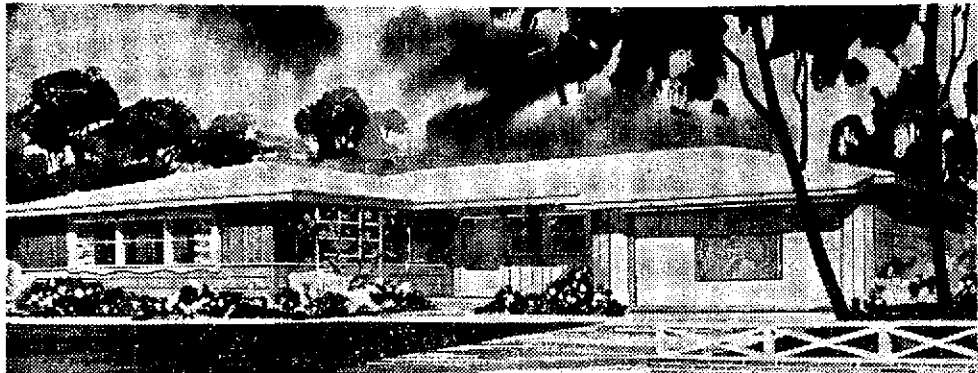
251 E. 4th Street

IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

L. B. Phone 70-0445

In Santa Ana 1707 S. Main — KI 3-9434

New Section of King-Sized Homes



FOUR BEDROOMS are offered in Aldon Construction Company's 10th unit at Lakewood Plaza, typified above. The homes have two baths with 1350 square feet of living area. They are offered at nothing down except costs and impounds for veterans. Formal opening this week end is just east of Studebaker Rd., a mile south of Spring St., in the Lakewood district.

Aldon Offers 4-Bedroom Homes in Plaza, Nothing Down for Vets

Aldon Construction Co.'s newest Lakewood Plaza home series, described by the "luxurized" homebuilders as the nation's first four-bedroom, two-bath, 1350 square-foot dwellings available to veterans at nothing down except costs and impounds, are being presented to the public for the first time this week end.

The "king-size" Aldon-quality homes, still popular-priced at \$13,000, will make their debut in the grand formal opening of the new 10th unit of fabulous Lakewood Plaza, just east of Studebaker Rd., a mile south of Spring St., in the Lakewood District.

The new \$6,600,000 section of 509 homes, all "king-size," will be typified for viewers by three exhibit residences, furnished by the Aaron Schultz furniture stores to reflect the latest trends in home decorating.

Continuing pioneering in the popular-price, easy-term field, the Aldon firm is offering the dwellings to veterans for nothing down, except costs and impounds, at small monthly terms, according to E. (Billy) Hamburg, general sales agent.

Each home will feature an exterior completely of California redwood and a living area of 1350 square feet in addition to the spacious two-car garage.

Known for the Aldon-pioneered "luxurized" features, the company's newest building venture has added the new feature of space through a fourth bedroom.

The homes offer a variety of the stylings and floor plans, including

farmhouse, provincial colonial, New England, midwestern, functional modern and conventional modern.

Luxurious rear living rooms are linked with the bright out-of-doors by French glass doors. Other appointments include custom-designed lighting fixtures, a minimum of seven convenient closets, two large wall furnaces, 50-gallon automatic gas water heater, grease-proof asphalt tile.

The luxurized kitchen has large cabinets, double sink, garbage disposal and built-in Plyline "Convertible," which becomes a dining nook, breakfast bar, buffet or desk.

Every home carries a full-year warranty.

Aldon's Lakewood Plaza has become the center of a rapidly growing community, served by a shopping center.

Close by are other major stores, the \$20,000,000 State College campus, the City College, beaches, parks, schools, churches and freeways.

Visitors are directed to take Lakewood or Bellflower Blvs. to Spring St. in Lakewood, turning east and following signs to the furnished model homes.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Many Buy Hamlet Duplexes for Income on Property

"You don't have to live in a tract" is the theme of the selling campaign by the Hamlet Development Co., and according to building consultant, Joe McGrail, the reaction has been extremely pleasing.

"We are appealing to those people who want a nice inexpensive home, but yet quality built in modern styling on a lot of their own in an already developed community," McGrail stated.

Hamlet has been building homes in Southern California for 22 years. He has developed techniques that enable him to save in building costs.

An example of this kind of building is his duplex unit which sells for only \$6250, well below the going market for this type of construction. Many people are having this unit built on their lot as an income unit. Only about \$2500 cash is required to handle the entire deal, McGrail points out.

In their two and three-bedroom units custom features include quality hardwood floors, sliding doors in the living room, colorful plastered walls, dual floor furnaces, steel sashes, bronze screens, extra large wardrobes plus walks and driveways, sewer connections, gutters and downspouts and garages.

One of the various home stylings is located at 15724 Lakewood Blvd. in Bellflower. It is open daily until 6:00 p. m.

Two Local Men Given Service Pins

Clifford A. Peterson, 2809 Rutgers Ave., and Darrel G. Reed, 1338 N. Dunrobin Ave., have been presented with gold pins in recognition of 10 years' service with Northrup Aircraft, Inc., Hawthorne, according to John B. Clark, Northrup industrial relations director.

Walker and Lee, Inc.

Pioneer Lakewood Realtors

Announce the Opening of their Orange County Office

at 329 North Manchester Boulevard
Anaheim, California

For the specialized selling of subdivision acreage, residential developments and Real Estate Loans

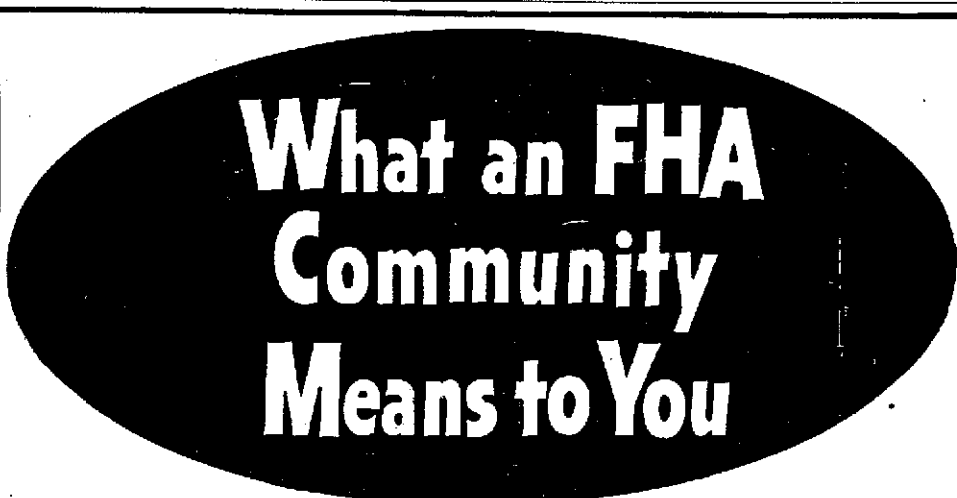
Offer Living Room Charm



MODEL HOMES of mahogany panelling and wide picture windows combine to make a living room of unusual charm and livability in a Brookhurst Park Electric Award Home at Gilbert and Lampson Aves. in Garden Grove. The homes are built by Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies. Model homes are open daily.



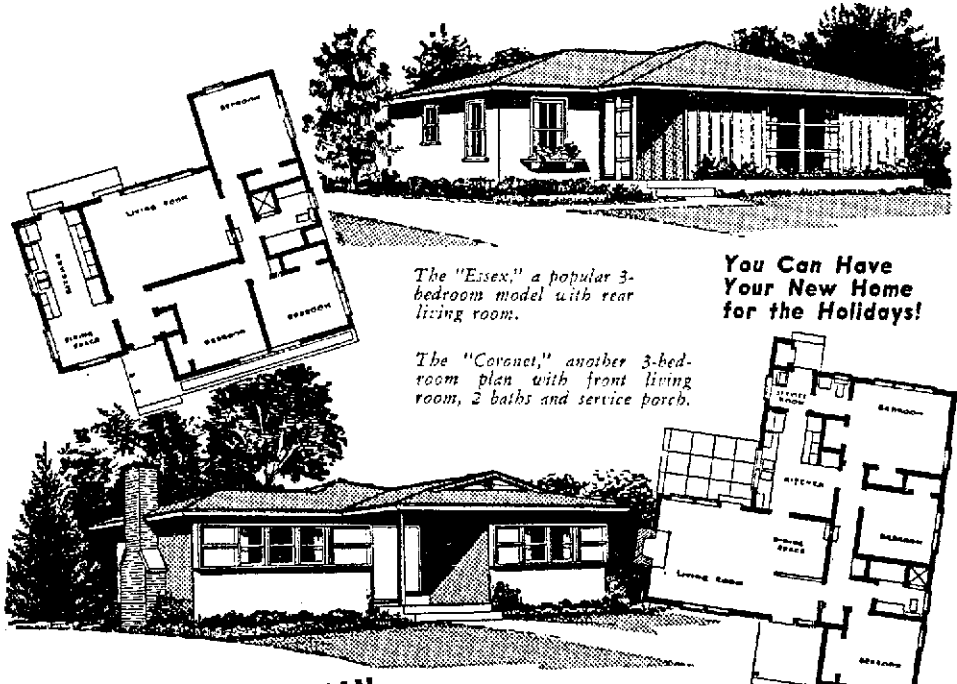
DONALD E. WERTZ
CUSTOM HOMES
BUILDER OF DISTINCTION
Phone 9-8119



Good Neighbors! An FHA Community such as Stratford Square appeals to people who take pride in their homes . . . responsible people of stability who make reasonable down payments on their home investments!

Quality Construction! FHA standards and inspections protect discriminating buyers. Stratford Square Homes meet all the rigid specifications of FHA financing!

Location! An FHA Community must be close to everything worthwhile, such as schools, churches, transportation and shopping centers. Stratford Square, in the city of Long Beach, meets all these FHA requirements!



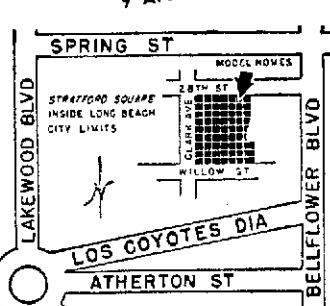
The "Essex" a popular 3-bedroom model with rear living room.

You Can Have Your New Home for the Holidays!

The "Coronet," another 3-bedroom plan with front living room, 2 baths and service porch.

EASY TO REACH!
Convenient to schools, churches, transportation and shopping! Stratford Square is in the city of Long Beach, on Bellflower Blvd., 3 blocks south of Spring St. Drive out Bellflower Blvd. to 28th and turn west.

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.



Features

- Living rooms front or rear . . . large, roomy kitchens with dinette areas.
- Extra large closets and cupboard space . . . some with service porches and fireplaces.
- Kitchen cabinets with rich natural finish . . . dust-free slab doors . . .
- Select oak floors . . . electric bathroom heaters . . . insulated ceilings.
- Beautiful and durable genuine formica kitchen work table tops.
- Pullman-type baths with luxury-size mirrors . . . formica sinks.
- Stall showers in every home . . . garbage disposers.
- Oversized 2-car garages . . . attached or detached . . . thermostat controlled heat.

And scores of other quality features!

**3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS**
from
\$2695
Includes Everything
Phone 5-3947

Did you know?
90% of our residents have owned homes before . . . proof that Stratford Square buyers know what to look for in a new home!

Cunningham Co.
Builders and Developers

WALKER & LEE, Inc.
Sales Agents

Brookhurst Park

ELECTRIC
AWARD HOMES

42 LUXURY FEATURES

3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS

VETERANS as low as **\$1675** down

Non-vets from \$3600

Just a few of the 42 luxury features: Electric range and oven built-in, radio controlled garage door, touchplate wiring, master control panel, electric exhaust fans in kitchen and bath, seal of adequate wiring P.C.E.A., two baths, Pullman lavatories, forced air furnace with thermostat, public sewers, fireplaces, barbecues, tile kitchens.

Prices Start at \$16,750

HERE: IN ANY OF 4 DIFFERENT TRACTS IS THE HOME YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR

SALES OFFICES

for all Henry C. Cox & Affiliated Companies' Dev.

BROOKHURST PARK Electric Award HOMES
CATALINA HOMES & CHAPMAN MANOR
LIFETIME HOMES

Corner of Brookhurst & Lampson

Phones: Garden Grove LEhigh 9-1191

FURNISHED MODELS: Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MOVE IN NOW VETS ABSOLUTELY NO DOWN PAYM'T

3-4 BEDROOMS

All-electric kitchen, built-in Thermador range, oven. Small down payment for non-vets. Vets pay escrow and impounds only. See the furnished model homes. Monthly payments as low as . . .

from \$10,650

**CHAPMAN MANOR
AND
CATALINA HOMES**

VETS NOTHING DOWN

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT FOR OTHERS

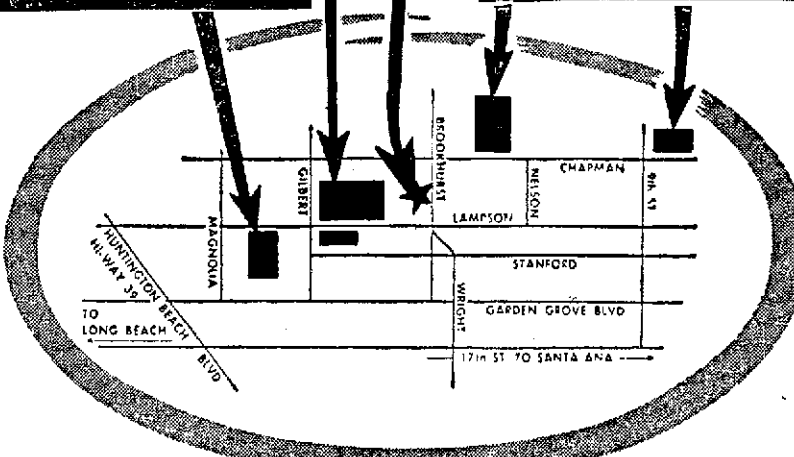
3 BEDROOMS from **\$11,250**

Thermador built-in ranges • Fireplaces
• Mahogany kitchen cabinets • A quality home with no down payment (escrow and impounds only) • Monthly payments and lower rent for a comparable home.

LIFETIME HOMES

**GARDEN GROVE'S
FASTEST SELLING
HOMES**

See the
Furnished Models

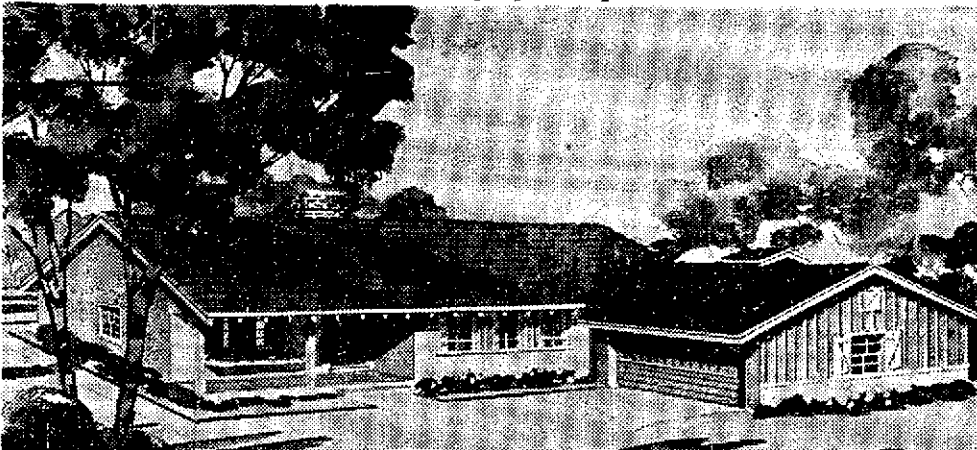


**GARDEN GROVE
IS NEAR YOUR
WORK AND PLAY**

Ideal for
Your Family

HENRY C. COX and AFFILIATED COMPANIES

Ready to Occupy by Christmas



HOMES BY YULE is the goal in Lans-Dale Farm Estates, new community typified by the above three-bedroom, two-bath exterior, at Bristol and 17th Sts., just off the Santa Ana Freeway in Santa Ana.

Lans-Dale Is Rushing New Unit

Construction crews have been expanded at Lans-Dale Farm Estates to make it possible for the first families to move into their new three-bedroom, two-bath homes by the Christmas holidays, it is announced by Don Coleman of Pioneer Land and Realty Co., sales agents.

Meanwhile sales have continued to swing upward in the new community at Bristol and 17th Sts. in Santa Ana, just off the fast Santa Ana Freeway.

One of the chief reasons why so many of the early purchasers are from the Long Beach-Los Angeles area, the builders reported, has been their conviction that better home values could be obtained in suburban areas, yet with all the convenience of near-by shopping, educational and recreational facilities and swift transportation to employment centers.

Sees Bright U. S. Future

Citing the tremendous demands a growing population, accustomed to a high standard of living, will put on the nation's productive facilities, Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange is optimistic about the future.

Speaking Monday at the dinner of the Economic Club of New York, Funston said the nation today appears to be "uneasily prosperous" and he questioned this uneasiness.

"When you're out in the middle of the ocean in a row boat," he pointed out, "the waves look awfully big. But if you're standing on the top deck of the liner 'United States,' the view improves; your horizon is not a threatening mass hanging over your head but a clear view into the distance."

"I think too many of us today are bouncing around in row boats, waiting fearfully to be swamped and hoping desperately he won't be."

"If we have faith that we can continue in the future the accomplishments of the past, and make our plans accordingly, then our future is assured."

That sort of thinking may sound visionary and grandiose, Funston commented, "as visionary as the rebels who objected to taxation without representation, as impracticable as the vote for women, as foolish as the Model T."

Instructor of Models Speaks

The Homemaking Club of Dewey High had a successful meeting recently.

The speaker, Miss Cathy Humpfield, instructor for the Wilma Hastings, spoke on the problems of modeling. The talk made the girls realize that modeling is not as glamorous as they once thought.

L.B. Man Gets Toledo Co. Post

Appointment of George D. Field, 3365 Abbeyfield Ave., as west coast regional manager for Toledo Desk & Fixture Corp. has been announced. West coast regional offices and display rooms will be opened after Jan. 1. Field will direct sales and promotion of the complete line of steel, kitchen and bathroom vanities manufactured by Toledo Desk & Fixture Corp. The area to be served by Field and two new district sales managers to be appointed soon will include the states of Arizona, California, Nevada, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, and British Columbia in Canada.

Speaker



FEATURED speaker at Arizona building contractors' sixth annual congress was Frank Hart, general sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., pioneer realtors. He spoke to the Arizona builders on "Subdivision Planning." The congress was held at the Yuma Country Club.

vets!
work in
los angeles
industries?

you can't
find a better home
at better terms
than in

LANSdale
FARM ESTATES
SANTA ANA

no
cash
down*

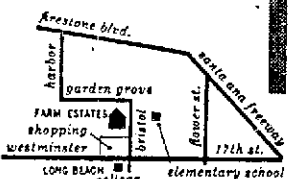
*except costs and
impounds FOR VETS

YOUR HOME IS WORTH MORE
• spacious lots
and floor plans
• built-in Kaiser dishwasher
• dozens of "extras"

YOU'RE NEXT DOOR TO
SCHOOLS, COLLEGES,
A NEW SHOPPING CENTER!
YOU'RE NEAR THE FREEWAY
(less than 30 minutes
from L.A. City Hall)
AND NO SMOG!

to get there:

From Long Beach:
Drive east on Westminster
(which runs into 17th St.)
until Bristol. Turn left
on Bristol to Farm Estates.



LANSdale
FARM ESTATES

3 bdrms.

2 baths

\$68⁵²

per month
for vets

FULL PRICE
from
\$13,330

see the
FARMDALE
Exhibit Home
furnished by
BARKER BROS.

New Freedom
Gas Kitchen
Open Daily 11 to 7

PIONEER
LAND & REALTY CO.,
exclusive
sales agents

3-BEDROOM HOMES



FHA TERMS
FOR NON VETS

GARDEN SQUARE HOMES

SECOND UNIT

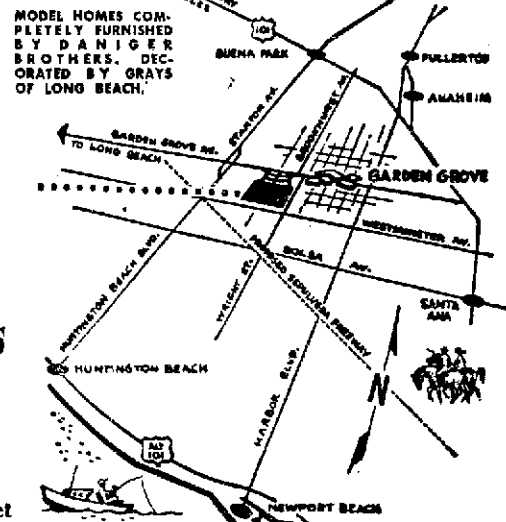
THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES . . .

Natural birch kitchens — lots of ceramic tile — parquet oak flooring throughout — painted walls in beautiful exteriors — indoor outdoor living — walking distance to shopping center and schools — see the completely furnished models by Daniger Bros. of Garden Grove.

THOMAS COMPANIES, INC.

FOR VETS
NOW ONLY

\$600
DOWN

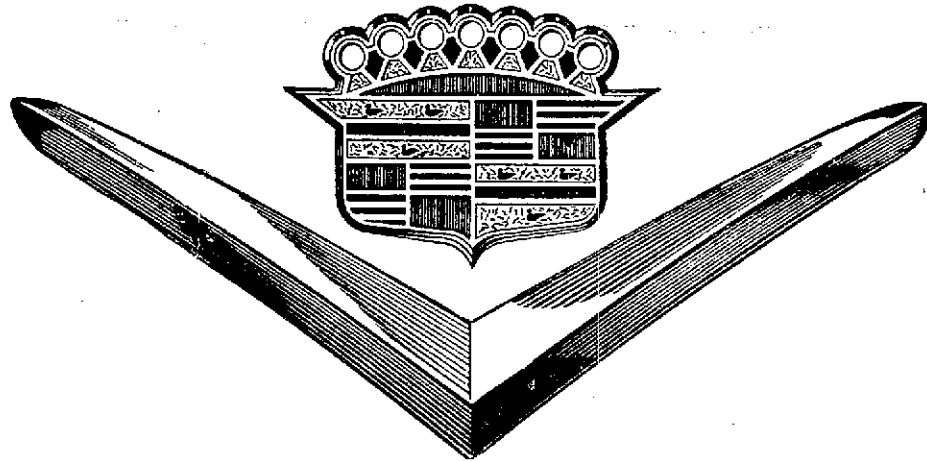


DIRECTIONS
TO PROPERTY:

East on Garden Grove Blvd. to the new Garden Square shopping center 9800 Block West Garden Grove Blvd. and follow signs South 4 blocks to model homes.

Phone LEhigh 9-3874

Cadillac



An Opportunity You Haven't Had Since 1941

If you are among the thousands of motorists who would like to own a Cadillac but have hesitated to order one because of the prolonged wait which is customarily required—we've some wonderful and exciting news for you.

For the first time in almost thirteen years, you can place your order for a new Cadillac car, and expect reasonably prompt delivery. In fact, if you act immediately, you will be able to take delivery before the holidays.

This opportunity has not been available to motorists of this area since 1941—

and, very likely, it will not present itself again for some time to come.

It is, therefore, possible for you to enjoy Cadillac's extraordinary beauty, performance, luxury and prestige after the shortest wait in over a decade—and with a most generous allowance on your present car.

We invite you to visit our showroom at your very earliest convenience for further details; or, if you prefer, to contact us by phone.

It is, truly, the opportunity of a lifetime to make the move to the "car of cars."

Ride with Ridings

1501-25 AMERICAN AVE.

your Cadillac dealer

LONG BEACH 7-2241

Open Sunday and Evenings

DOLLARS AND SENSE

Belmont Shore Bank Plans Opening Soon

Formal opening of the Bank of Belmont Shore will be held early in December and will be tied in with a Belmont area Christmas celebration. The bank is located a block west of the Second St. bridge across Alamitos Bay.

James H. Nicholson is president of the new bank and Floyd Ragan is executive vice president. Thomas Komers is vice president and cashier with A. J. Romeyn, treasurer.

The officers all will serve on the board in addition to the following local directors: Elmer Hehr, Clayton Thomas, John Brooks, Thomas Forster and

Buse, Donald M. Comfort, L. L. Cowley, Paul Deats, Lou Francis, Dr. W. P. Garrison, Dr. G. J. Geizer, George A. Hart Jr., Herbert Hoffman, Frank J. Lumsden, Morry Rabbin, Lewis D. Reese, Maurice F. Roche.

Mayor Frank L. Shufelt (Mayor of Seal Beach), Loyd H. Smith, G. Walter Tedford, Dick Tuttle, James Vance, Fred C. Walker and Robert Wilson.

During the first 10 months of this year the Prudential Insurance Co. invested \$3,074,923 in Long Beach real estate. Of these \$2,994,923 were for residential property, W. R. Schroll, regional manager of the mortgage loan office for the company reports.

Prentice-Hall Inc. forecasts that changes most likely to succeed in Congress in 1934 will be: Faster optional depreciation on plant and equipment to stimulate investment; deductions for expenses of working mothers; more generous deductions for medical expenses; higher ceilings on earnings of dependent children, possibly \$800 instead of \$600; partial elimination of the double tax on dividends and repeal of the Mills plan accelerated tax payment schedule.

R. T. Dewalt, assistant manager of California Bank's Long Beach Office since 1946, was transferred



R. T. DEWALT
To Bell With Promotion

where he will be manager, Frank L. King, president of the bank, announced.

Dewalt has been with California Bank since 1938 and before his assignment to Long Beach Office he was on the Bell Office staff. He is a graduate of Banning High School, Wilmington.

Walker & Lee Opening Orange County Office

Robert K. Walker, president of Walker & Lee, Inc., pioneer Lakewood realtors, announces that his firm has opened a new Orange County office at 329 N. Manchester Ave., Anaheim.

"The growth of Orange County in recent years has been phenomenal. Even so, we expect its growth in the near future to be so rapid that in a short time Orange County will be one of



ROBERT K. WALKER
Another Forward Step

the greatest population centers of Southern California," he said. "The builders we represent as sales agents in residential developments are seeking acreage in Orange County. To serve them better and to offer a real service to the landholders of the community, we have opened our new Anaheim office. This office will be staffed by Larry Theiss, our specialist in real estate loans, and Howard Reed, who has been for many years prominent in the subdivision field.

"We hope to serve the people of Orange County with the same sincerity and success we have served Westwood, Lakewood and Long Beach. It has been our extension, the California College of Commerce, Long Beach, and the American Institute of Banking. He has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Long Beach Optimists Club for the past five years and is a former president of the Harbor Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

Stockholders of Security-First National Bank will vote at the annual meeting on Jan. 12 on proposals to split the stock two for one, and to increase capital \$7,500,000 by a 25 per cent stock dividend.

The stock split will change the par value per share from the present \$25 to \$12.50. The stock dividend will result in the issuance of 600,000 additional shares of the \$12.50 par value stock.

Buyers Now Paying More Money Down

Home buyers today are in the most solid financial position observed in more than 20 years, according to Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for Stratford Square, new FHA development west of Bellflower Blvd. on 28th St.

Recalling that after World War II, the heavy demand was for no-down-payment GI homes, Hart said that an increasing number of homebuyers today prefer to make the down payment required by FHA.

"This proves, first, that more families have been able to accumulate money for home buying," Hart continued. "In Stratford Square, for example, this amounts to \$2695 on a home with three bedrooms and two baths. Second, families are realizing that the more they pay down, the less they will pay in interest

over the long run. "Finally," he added, "they have learned that larger down payments and FHA standards mean they will get more of the features they desire and better built houses. Since 90 per cent of the residents of Stratford Square have owned other homes previously, it is obvious they have learned the advantages of living in a substantial neighborhood such as this, built by men with the reputation of Cunningham & Co., its developers."

Located within the city of Long Beach, Stratford Square is near schools, churches, shopping centers and transportation. Homes have a variety of floor plans in two, three and four-bedroom sizes. There are numerous exterior designs. Oversized double garages, thermostat-controlled heat, select oak floors,

insulated ceilings, Pullman baths, Formica kitchen work surfaces, stall showers, and living rooms front or rear, are among the features. Furnished models are open daily and Sunday from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Advertising Group Headed By Atherton

Alfred A. Atherton, head of the Atherton Advertising Agency, has been elected president of the Southern California Advertising Agencies Association. He will complete the unexpired term of Ralph Yambert who has resigned. Replacing Atherton as 1st Vice president is Douglas E. Anderson, partner in the Anderson-McConnell Advertising Agency.

2-BEDROOM HOME

BUILT ON YOUR LOT

\$4250

COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

- TILE IN KITCHEN & BATH
- LARGE WARDROBE CLOSETS
- SHOWER OVER TUB
- ALUMINUM SCREENS
- DIVIDED SINKS
- STUCCO EXTERIOR
- PLASTERED WALLS
- PANELRAY HEAT

ALSO

DUPLEXES . . . \$8300

SEE OUR MODEL AT 1710 N. LONG BEACH BLVD. COMPTON. Newmark 2-5629

EVEN. Newmark 5-5630

UP TO 100% FINANCING

TED CARNEY
REALTOR
Exclusive Sales Agent

PENNEY'S Shop ahead for Christmas!

CHOOSE GIFTS NOW! PAY LITTLE-BY-LITTLE ON PENNEY'S LAY-AWAY!

STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 5:30 FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00



NEW SCIENTIFIC BLEND!

DOUBLE WOVEN blanket features 75% miracle crimped staple rayon, 15% cotton, 10% wool

- thicker, warmer nap!
- remarkable permanence thru wear and washing!
- deeper, clearer colors!

790
3 1/2 lbs.
72 x 90"

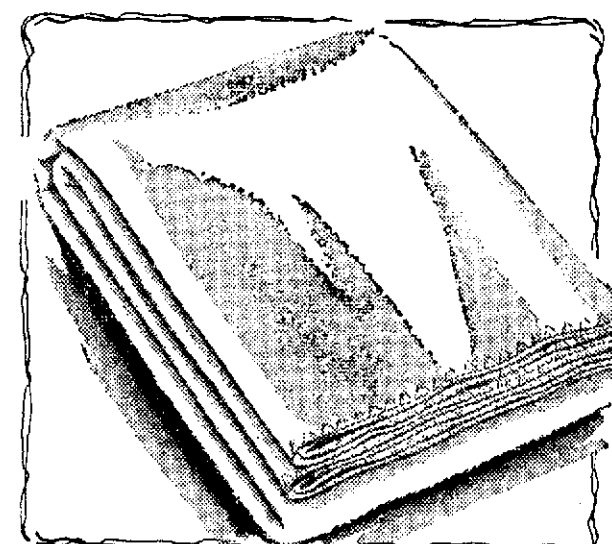
COORDINATED COLORS
This blanket and all Penney solid blankets come in these matching colors!

- Carnival green
- Cariocared
- Sea mist
- Sun flame
- Marigold
- Candy Pink
- Tropic blue

Not just beautiful nap, but beautiful nap for keeps . . . that's the big extra you get in this blended blanket! More, double weave gives almost double thickness . . . 90" length an extra 6" for lots of tuck-in. Acetate satin bound.

TERRIFIC SPECIAL FEATURE
300 ONLY!

White SHEET BLANKET

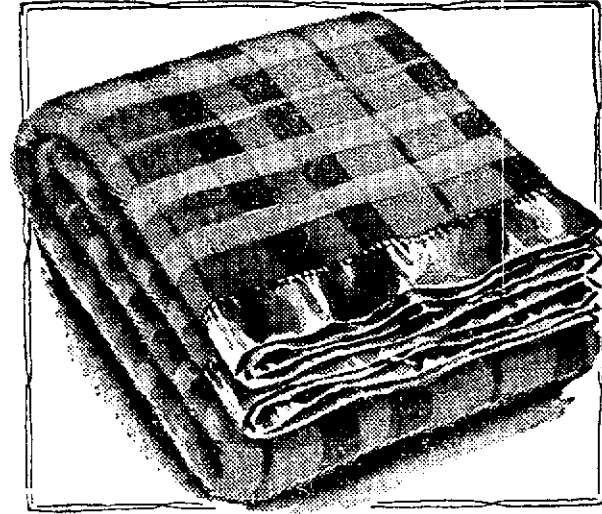


144
SIZE 70" x 84"

Special purchase of a terrifically timely item! Fluffy, smooth cotton sheet blankets that are ideal as a cold weather sheet or in summer as a lightweight blanket. Sturdily stitched ends. You'll tub them time after time, use it season after season. A great buy at this low price.

BLANKET DEPT., SECOND FLOOR

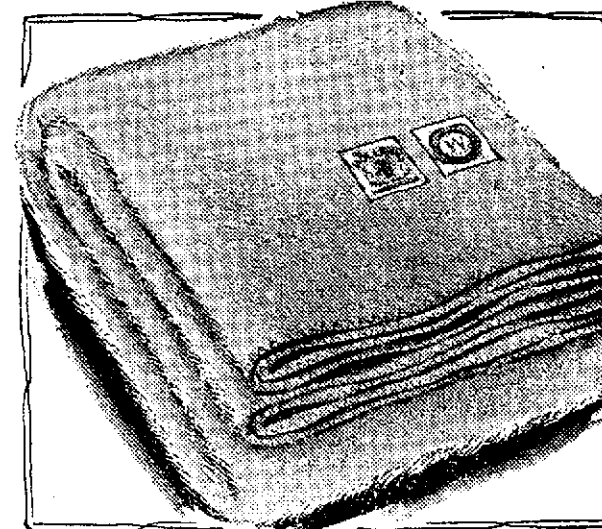
PENNEY'S PINE AT SIXTH DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



DECORATOR COLORS PASTEL PLAID BLANKETS

Styled with modern-day smartness . . . woven in a new scientific blend! This Penney blanket (75% crimped staple rayon, 15% cotton, 10% wool) offers greater-than-ever warmth, longer-than-ever beauty. Rayon acetate bound. 7 colors.

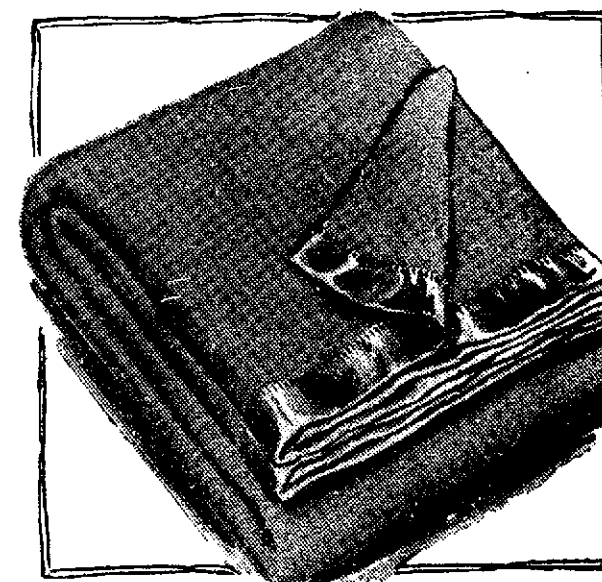
8.90



4 1/2-LB. ALL-WOOL HOLLAND HEALTH BLANKET

Loomed with the painstaking care of old-world weavers of the finest Dutch and New Zealand wools. Treasured heirloom blanket . . . cloud-soft, luxuriously warm, one of the loveliest made at any price.

15.75



4-LB. ALL-WOOL EXTRA HEAVY BLANKET

Heavier yarns, more to the inch . . . woven to weather freezing winter nights. 4 lbs. of pure wool in Penney's extra long 90" blanket. Acetate satin bound. 5 yr. guarantee against moth damage.

13.75

YOU DON'T HAVE TO LIVE IN A TRACT!

HAMLET WILL BUILD A BETTER HOME ON YOUR OWN LOT - FOR ONLY...

\$6,895

Nobody really wants to live in a TRACT! And Hamlet solves this problem for the family that wants a custom built home in an already established Community. He will build you a better home on your own lot, and we know that for the price you can't get a better buy anywhere. DON'T LIVE IN A TRACT. LIVE IN A HAMLET CUSTOM BUILT HOME. QUALITY LIVING AT LOW COST.

MODEL HOME OPEN DAILY
15724 LAKEWOOD BOULEVARD
BELLFLOWER

HAMLET DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.
Builders of Homes, Duplexes & Multiple Dwellings for 22 Years.
PHONE 10997-4330

SEE THIS GREAT LOW COST, HIGH QUALITY HOME TODAY

Monthly Payments

AS LOW AS **\$45.00**

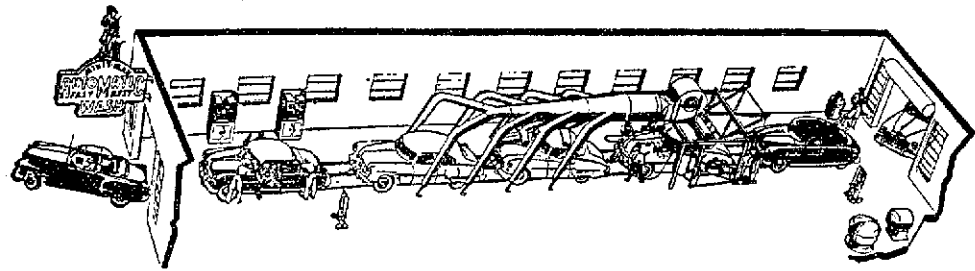
On Conventional Financing

LOOK FOR THESE CUSTOM FEATURES IN THE HAMLET BUILT HOME

- Beautiful Hardwood Floors • Walks and Driveways • Sewer Connection • Sliding Doors in Living Room • Plastered Inside and Out • All Walls and Ceilings Painted or Papered • Exclusive Panama Tile
- Dual Floor Furnace • Steel Sash • Bronze Screens • Spacious Wardrobes and Cabinets • Gutters and Downspouts.

COMPLETE - NO EXTRAS

NEW BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY



ARE YOU SEARCHING FOR A NEW BUSINESS? Now is your opportunity to establish yourself as the owner of the amazing Minit-Man Automatic Car Washer. A machine that has revolutionized the car washing industry, by speeding cars — automatically — through a washing-drying operation at the rate of A-Car-A-Minute.

Motorists today realize frequent car washing aids in maintaining a car finish, with a resultant

higher future resale value. This month and every month, Minit-Man stations will wash in excess of one million cars.

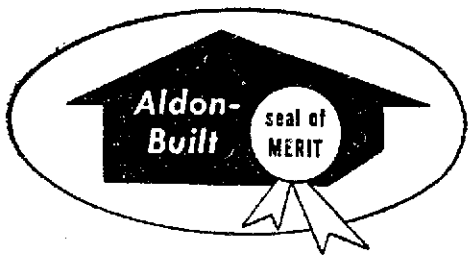
PROTECTED TERRITORY

As each purchaser of the Minit-Man Automatic Car Washer is assigned an exclusive operating territory, adequate potential is assured. Financing is available subject to minimum down payment and credit requirements. For details and illustrated brochure, supplied without obligation, write today to:

MINIT-MAN, INCORPORATED

427 PENOBSCOT BUILDING

DETROIT 26, MICHIGAN



ALDON ADDS A NEW DIMENSION... **SPACE!** to the popular-priced home...

GRAND OPENING! ^{vets} nothing down* for the BIGGEST homes in town!

*except costs and impounds

1350 sq. ft. *LIVABLE AREA (Inside the House)* **PLUS 2-CAR GARAGE!**

\$65⁸⁷ month
principal and interest

Space...and space to spare! That's Aldon's answer to today's greatest need in the popular-priced home. Aldon-built homes have long been famed for their three-dimensional combination of high quality, low price and easy terms. Now Aldon adds a fourth dimension...a fourth bedroom...SPACE! Here is Aldon's answer to your living needs...an extra bedroom for your growing and future family...a den for TV, your hobbies and social activities. These homes are a historic first. These are the only four-bedroom, two-bath, 1350 sq. ft. homes in America for veterans at **nothing down** except minimum costs and impounds. These are the best, the biggest homes in town for **nothing down!** If you've been waiting for the home to fit your big dreams, don't wait any longer...or you'll wait a long time for another chance. These homes are going to be sold fast. Come out today!

FINEST HOMES EVER BUILT

compare anywhere
**FOUR BEDROOMS
TWO BATHS...**

Bath #1: Tub, with 12-inch metal tile splash, lavatory and water closet, steel medicine cabinet and electric heater... Bath #2: Oversize stall shower with ceramic tile floor and metal tile wainscoting, lavatory, steel medicine cabinet and electric heater

FOUR SPACIOUS BEDROOMS

1350 SQ. FT. inside house

ALL-REDWOOD EXTERIORS in many gorgeous color schemes

13 BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS

REAR LIVING ROOMS with French glass doors

"QUEEN-SIZE" KITCHENS

BUILT-IN "CONVERTABLE" dining nook-breakfast bar-buffet-desk

WASTE KING Garbage Pulverator

DOUBLE SINK with coved, self-edged plastic tops

7 CLOSETS MINIMUM

2 LARGE WALL FURNACES

50-GALLON automatic gas water heater with 3-year guarantee

ASPHALT TILE, grease-proof, in kitchen and baths

PARQUET BLOCK hardwood floors

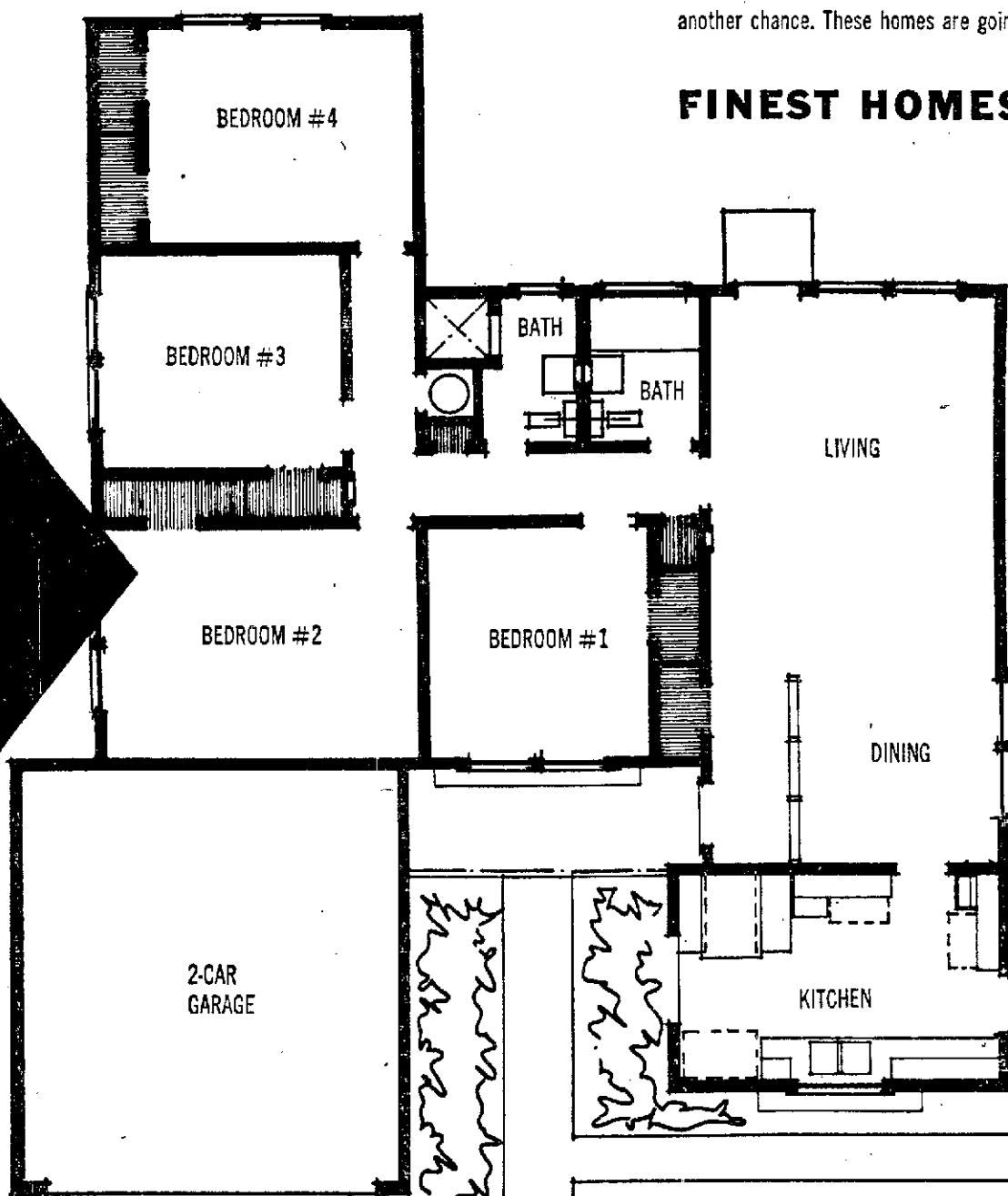
CUSTOM-DESIGNED lighting fixtures

SEWERS

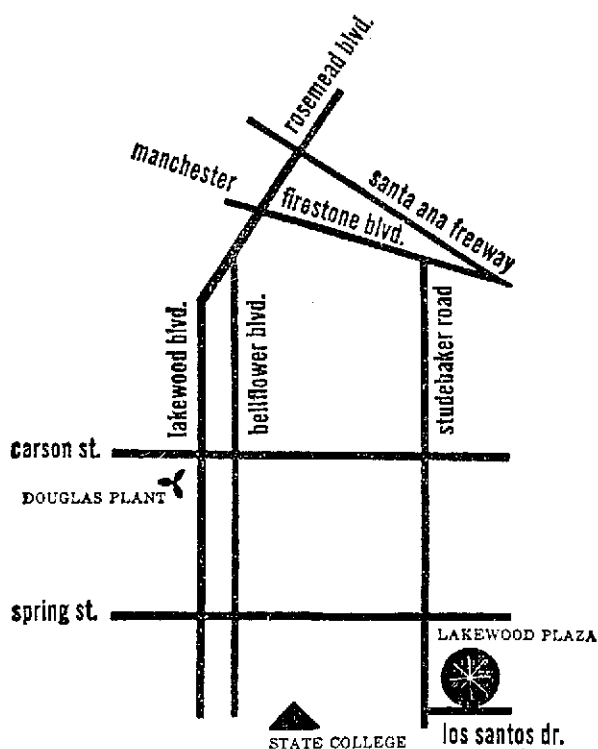
CURVED AND DEAD-END paved streets, sidewalks, curbs, gutters, parkway trees

WRITTEN FULL YEAR WARRANTY ON EVERY ALDON HOME

4 bedrooms 2 baths



the fabulous 10th unit...in fabulous lakewood...community advantages galore!



FROM LOS ANGELES: South on Rosemead-Lakewood or Bellflower Blvds. to Spring St., 1 mile south of the Douglas plant, east to Studebaker Rd., then south to Los Santos Dr. Watch for the 4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH signs.

FROM LONG BEACH: Enter Lakewood Blvd. at traffic circle, go north to Spring St., east to Studebaker Rd., and south to Los Santos Dr.



los santos drive at studebaker road • E. "BILLY" HAMBURG, general sales agent

- Huge shopping center, including Thrifty Drug, Alpha Beta, Quigley's and many specialty and service shops, in the heart of Lakewood Plaza
- Few minutes from \$5,000,000 May Co. Lakewood, Butler Bros. and other large stores
- Close to new State College, City College, intermediate and grade schools
- Within few minutes of churches, beaches, parks, spectator sports and theaters
- Near 3 freeways linking all metropolitan areas

See the **3 EXCITING MODEL HOMES** superbly furnished by *Claron Schultz* ...OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

EMC Stuart W. Hays, whose wife, Georgia M., resides at 2217 Myrtle Ave., has been honorably discharged from the Navy at Naval Receiving Station, Norfolk, Va.

BRONZE STAR for meritorious service as clerk-stenographer with Ninth Corps headquarters in Korea has been received by Sgt. Don E. Michael, son of Mrs. I. E. Alderson, 922 Wendell Pl., according to word from overseas.

A/1c TRUMAN D. GARD, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gard, 1117 Elm Ave., recently arrived in the Far East for duty with the 20th Weather Squadron, a Military Air Transport organization. He is working as a senior clerk with a weather station on the Island of Kyushu, one of the major Japanese islands.

LEGION OF MERIT was presented Marine Lt. Col. Sidney F. Jenkins, husband of Mrs. Marion Jenkins, 2254 E. 14th St., recently in Korea. Col. Jenkins is with the First Marine Division. The medal was for "exceptionally meritorious conduct" during the Korean War.

PVT. MAXIE H. CARRIGAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perless Carrigan, 1716 Neptune Ave., Wilmington, recently was assigned to Camp Tokyo headquarters in Japan. He is a military payroll clerk in the 156th Finance Distributing Section.

A/1c RICHARD A. LAY, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lay, 335 Lakeview Ave., is home on leave after being stationed on Guam with the 15th Weather Squadron for two years. He was a Press-Telegram district circulation adviser for eight years.

PROMOTED to sergeant with the Army's Yokohama Signal Depot in Japan recently was Donald R. Spurlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Renee Spurlock, 1012 Emerson St., Garden Grove.

FLYING HOME for Christmas will be A/1c Frank Graus Jr., modernizing the port of Agaña.



EMC STUART W. HAYS
Receives Discharge

20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graus Sr., 10645 E. Tolly St., Norwalk. The airman is stationed at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. He is a graduate of Excelsior High School.

China 2nd-Best Ceylon Customer

COLOMBO, Ceylon ... (UPI). Trade figures for the first 10 months of this year show Communist China was Ceylon's second-best customer, Britain was the best.

China paid Ceylon nearly 15 million pounds (\$42 million dollars), mainly for rubber.

Of the principal international buyers, the United States made the fewest purchases—roughly totalling eight million pounds (\$22,400,000).

AMMAN, Jordan—(UPI). Jordan will spend the bulk of a \$6,850,000 British aid grant for such projects as development of phosphate and manganese mines, irrigation, road improvement and modernizing the port of Aqaba.

Obituaries

TALLEY—Franklin B. Talley, 43, of 2231 Webster St., died Friday in a local hospital. He was born in Ponca City, Okla., and came to Long Beach 14 years ago from Drummond, Okla. He was employed by the Long Beach city schools as a maintenance man. He was a member of Holy Innocents Church. Survivors include the wife, Mary Thomas; a brother, Harold E. of Riverside; four sisters, Mrs. R. Coppach, of Ponca City, Mrs. R. Spohrer, of Drummond, Mrs. G. Johnson, of Guthrie, Okla., and Mrs. E. Eaton, of Harbor City. Rosary will be recited Monday at 8 p. m. at the Scheeler-McCadyen Mortuary Chapel. Requiem mass will be Tuesday at 9 a. m. at Holy Innocents Church. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery.

LAING—William M. Laing, 80, of 333 W. Fourth St., died Saturday at his home. He was born in Delevan, Ill., and came to Long Beach in 1938. He was a retired undertaker. He was a member of Mississippi Lodge 384, F&AM, and was a past commander and member of Long Beach Camp 94, United Spanish War Veterans. Surviving are the wife, Carrie B.; and brothers, Rutherford Hayes, of Peoria, Ill.; Edgar B., of Bloomington, Ill.; and George, of Morris, Ill. Service will be Tuesday at 1 p. m. in Dillard Mortuary Chapel with Rex L. Barr and Long Beach Camp 94 in charge. Interment will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Chatsworth.

RUSSELL—Mrs. Laura Russell, 80, of 1015 E. Broadway, died Friday in a Torrance hospital. She was born in Superior, Neb., and came to California 20 years ago. Service will be in Sunnyside and interment will be in Alta Mesa Cemetery, Palo Alto. Motelli's is in charge of local arrangements.

BARKER—Henry A. Barker, 68, formerly of Long Beach, died Thursday at the home of a son, W. E. Barker, Salt Lake City, Utah. He was a retired railroad engineer. Surviving are four sons, W. E. and T. A. of Salt Lake City, Roy E. of Los Angeles and Dr. Robert H. Barker of Long Beach, bishop of the fifth ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; a daughter, Mrs. Johanna Burdett, of Seattle, Wash.

SHIRLEY (Paramount)—Roy Alvin Shirley, 57, of 14337 S. Gaffield Ave., died Thursday in Los Angeles. He was born in Wise County, Tex., and had resided in Paramount 16 years. He was a member of 110d Carriers Local 507, Long Beach. Surviving are the wife, Grace; one daughter, Mrs. Katherine Singletary of Oklahoma; one son, Eston of Kansas, and three brothers and two sisters. Service will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Paramount Mortuary chapel, with Carl Folk officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

HAZLETT (Compton)—Mrs. Kathryn Lenora Hazlett, 50, of 1916 Long Beach Blvd., died Friday in a South Gate hospital. She was born in Dickson, N. D., and had lived in California 23 years and in Compton one year. Surviving are the husband, Clarence; one daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Berryman, of Hollywood; three sons, Clark Butterfield, of Hollywood, Willis Butterfield, of Detroit, Mich., and Donald Morgan, of New York City. Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. today in Paramount Mortuary chapel, with Requiem mass at 9 a. m. Monday at Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Paramount. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery.

CHANT (Downey)—Service for Robert Stanley Chant, 19, of 8641 E. Firestone Blvd., killed by a hit-run driver Thursday night while selling Christmas cards, will be held at 4 p. m. today in Gallagher & DeYoung Bellflower Mortuary chapel, with Rev. Leo Tolman officiating. Interment will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Buffalo, N. Y. He was born in Buffalo and had lived in this community four years, coming here from Pasadena. Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Robert Hayes, of Hollywood, Mrs. James Ryan, of West Covina, Mrs. George Ballinger, and Anita Adams, of Rosemead; one brother, Gerald C. Adams, of Rosemead.

PEDERSEN (Compton)—Mrs. Adelaide Pedersen, 83, of 2229 1/2 Piru St., Compton, died Friday in a Lynwood hospital. She was born in Clifton, Ida., and came to Compton 21 years ago. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Compton Second Ward; the Relief Society and the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. Survivors include four sons, John F. Lowe, Compton; A. W. Lowe, of Long Beach; A. D. Lowe, of Long Beach, and Rupert R. Lowe, Compton; two brothers, Walter R. Sant, Compton, and Joseph R. Sant, of Yucaipa; a sister, Mrs. Anna Hatch, Compton; 16 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren. Service will be Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the Compton Second Ward Chapel. Bishop Delvin M. Clawson will officiate. Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park. Sponberg Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

KIRK (Balboa)—Susan Grace Kirk, 58, died Friday night in her home, 1208 E. Balboa Blvd. She was born in Orange and had lived in Balboa 20 years. Surviving are her widower, William Andrew; son, William Andrew Jr.; daughter, Katherine Grace Staaf; adopted daughter, Grace Gaylord; mother, Mary Paramore; sister, Jessie Paramore. The funeral will be at 11 a. m. Monday at St. James Episcopal Church, Lido Isle, Newport Beach. Private entombment will be in Melrose Abbey, Balboa. Mortuary is in charge of arrangements. The family requests that flowers be omitted.

Open ALL DAY MONDAY 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M.



Hurry! Monday is Last Day of BIG Coupon SALE!

Save \$15! Kenmore Fully Automatic Washers!

Automatic Washers as low as

184.95

with coupon

\$5 down, Easy Terms

Wringer Washer

as low as **69.95**

with coupon

Console Ironer

as low as **124.95**

with coupon

Clothes Dryers

as low as **164.95**

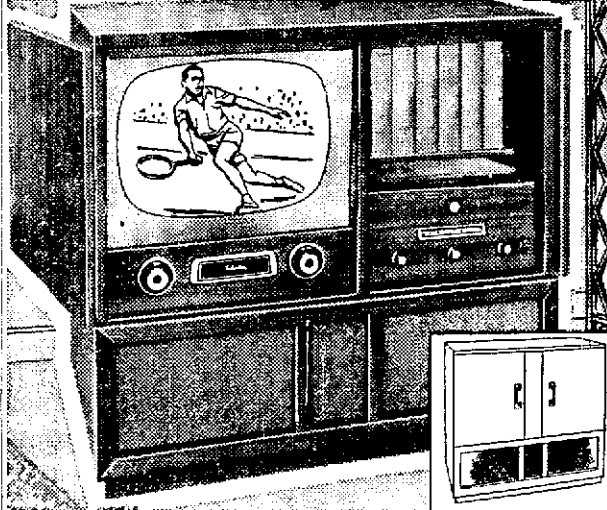
with coupon

Limited Quantities

Monday last day!



Hurry! Save \$90! Regular 519.95



21-inch TV Radio and Phonograph

429.95

\$10 down, Easy Terms

21-inch 82-channel UHF-VHF television, 3-speed automatic record changer and de luxe AM radio! All encased in a hand rubbed mahogany veneer cabinet. Save!

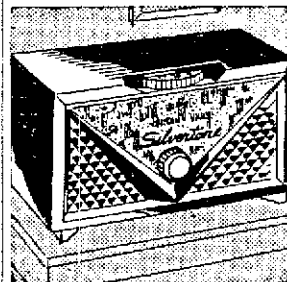
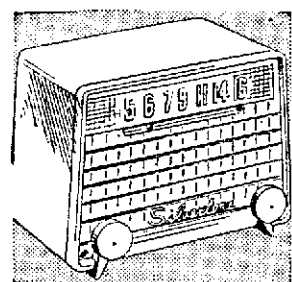


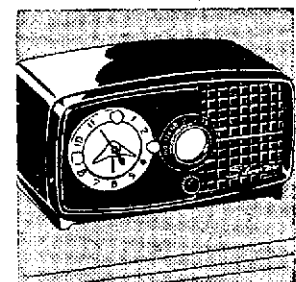
Table Radios **13.95**

One-finger tuning. Receives standard AM broadcast. Built-in antenna, 4-inch speaker. AC-DC. Brown.



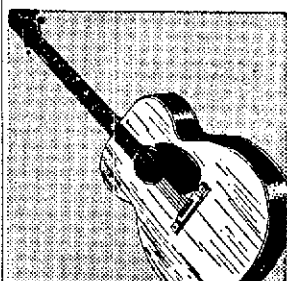
Kitchen Radio **18.95**

Easy reading, easy to tune slide rule dial. Built-in radiation antenna. Brown. In colors19.95



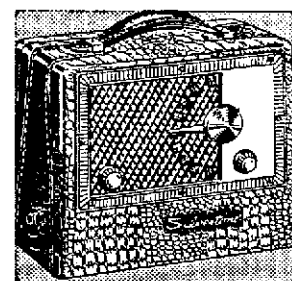
Clock Radios **22.95**

Turns itself off after 90 minutes of playing. Dependable Sessions clock movement. Wake up to music!



Flat Top Guitar **29.95**

Mahogany color with blond top. Includes pick, Home Study Book. Rich tone. Other Guitars.....9.95 and up



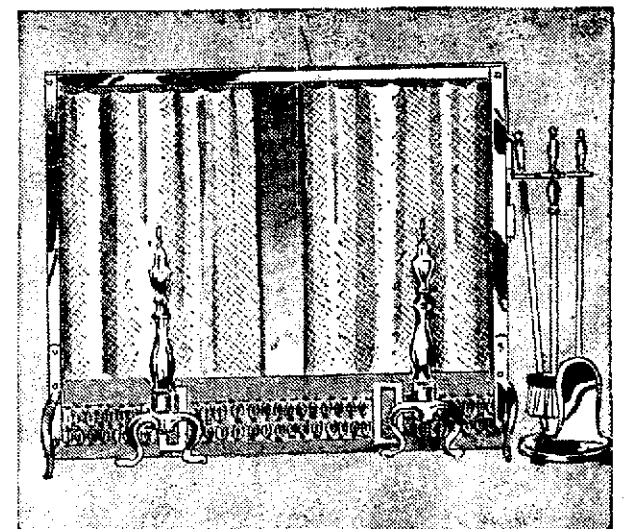
Portable Radio **39.95**

Plays on AC-DC or battery with automatic changeover switch. 5 tubes plus rectifier, 5 1/2-in. speaker.



Radio-Phonograph **48.88**

Compact combination plays all records, all speeds with one needle. Radio antenna. Tan case. Silvertone.



Regular 49.85 Fireplace Set

Now only **44.88** \$5 down Easy Terms

Polished solid brass frame and filigree panel. Mesh curtain is brass plated steel. Pull-chain opens and closes curtain in seconds. Solid brass andirons, including covers and finials on cast iron shanks. 3-piece solid brass fireset includes poker, brush, and shovel. Save 4.97 now!



28.95 Screen Set **22.88**

Frame type, polished brass-plated finish, Pul-O-Matic curtain. Includes poker and brush which hang on frame.

Basket-Type Cast Iron GRATES **5.95**
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Homes for Sale 130

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The Real Estate Market Place
1. OPEN 1 TO 5
Before you buy, be sure that you see this new home with 2 b. r. and den, approx. 2000 sq. ft. Beautiful natural wood kitchen, 2 baths—and above all it's in Park Estates!

2. OPEN 1 TO 5
4705 BENTREE
Don't miss seeing this immaculate home with 2 b. r. located in restricted Ridgewood. The price is reasonable and should sell quickly with the heavy carpeting and drapes incl. 1 1/2 baths. It's a bargain!

3. OPEN 1 TO 5
1031 CLAIRBORNE DR.
Another quality home in a top location. If you want, buy it or rent it. This should be your choice. 2 large b. r. and 2 baths, den overlooking a lovely landscaped rear yard. Each b. r. has its own private bath. Inspect this home today.

4. OPEN 1 TO 5
2167
Very nice 3-b. r. home with w. o. carpeting, din. Dishwasher, etc. Good loan commitments are available.

5. \$1500 DOWN
NORTH LONG BEACH
3 b. r. on a corner. Side drive. Beautiful automatic washer incl. 2 1/2 baths. Call 4-8651.

6. 2 & DEN
If you are looking for a bargain here it is at only \$10,450. We have the key. Show anytime.

7. DOMINGUEZ
3 BEDROOM
For you who need to live near the harbor area, this is it! Call for appointment to see. Only \$48 per foot. 2 b. r. and 2 1/2 baths. 4-8651.

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4. OPEN 1 TO 5
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5. \$1500 DOWN
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Deadline for Sunday Paper 2:00 P. M. Saturday

Please Order Your SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADS EARLY in the week

If you are planning to place a Classified Ad for next Sunday's paper — You will obtain best service by placing your ads well in advance of publication.

While late ads are accepted until 2:00 P. M. Saturday for Sunday, our Ad-takers can be more helpful during the less busy early days of the week.

Phone your Independent-Press-Telegram Ad-takers on Thursday or Friday—it will be greatly appreciated.

Independent-Press-Telegram

Classified Headquarters
6th & Pine
Phone 6-9071

WE ARE SHOWING TODAY IN NEW RIDGEWOOD MANOR

3-BEDROOM — 3-BATH HOMES

The unusual arrangement of the rooms, covered porches and private yards have been adopted to the size and shape of the lots — 2500 and 2400 sq. ft. of living space designed for family enjoyment.

4541 CERRITOS DRIVE

is formal in design with double front porch and rear picture window in front overlooking a wide plain.

These Custom-Built Homes cannot be duplicated anywhere for the prices offered—\$32,500 and \$33,500.

HAROLD K. STEELE, REALTORS

4041 ORANGE AT CARSON

4225 LIME

You will like it! Colorful 3 bedrooms, furnished with every modern appliance, including a refrigerator, electric range, and a built-in oven. Carpeted floors. Good school. Price \$30,200.

PHONE 4-2259

REX L. HODGES CO.

2431 TERRACE

A HOME WITH A PERSONALITY

is a beautiful bungalow in a little neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, kitchen, and a large front porch. Price \$28,500.

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WHY PAY RENT?

Call to see one of Lakewood's finest 2-bedroom homes. Beautifully furnished, with a large front porch, a large living room, a large kitchen, and a large front porch. Price \$28,500.

PHONE 4-2259

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3500 E. 7TH

OPEN 1 TO 5

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-story house. Beautifully furnished, with a large front porch, a large living room, a large kitchen, and a large front porch. Price \$28,500.

PHONE 4-2259

REX L. HODGES CO.

3500 E. 7TH

OPEN 1 TO 5

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-story house. Beautifully furnished, with a large front porch, a large living room, a large kitchen, and a large front porch. Price \$28,500.

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REX L. HODGES CO.

3500 E. 7TH

OPEN 1 TO 5

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-story house. Beautifully furnished, with a large front porch, a large living room, a large kitchen, and a large front porch. Price \$28,500.

PHONE 4-2259

REX L. HODGES CO.

To settle estate \$3250 full price with low down for right party for this nice little 1-1/2 story frame house, hardwood floors & gar. Close in. See today.

Best Spot in Town

175' frontage on Manchester. 3100 sq. ft. Ideal location for nursery, drive-in, hotel & no other use. Price \$20,000. A real bargain.

BILL MCCOY

6275 Grand Ave., Buena Park, Calif. 92621. Lawrence 2-3210

BY OWNER New 3-bdrm. house, 900 sq. ft. L.S. lot \$385 dn. 1-1/2 b. bath, 1-1/2 car. 10' wide. After 5 P.M. Ph. 40-5271.

\$3500 moves you in New 3 b. house. 6511 Rosstrata Ave.

Compton Office
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THIS OFFICE SERVES:
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LOVELY 2-bdrm. home, extra landscaped. Across middle-class. High sacrifice. \$11,000. Owner must move. See today.

BY OWNER 2-bdrm. house, 1-1/2 b. bath, 1-1/2 car. 10' wide. After 5 P.M. Ph. 40-5271.

\$8500 - CHARMING 5-room stucco 507 W. Elm. Ph. L. 4-4911.

\$3500 TOTAL. Down. \$5500 P. P. Beau. new 3-bdrm. house, 302 Borton at Bell. Blvd. 1 b. bath, 1-1/2 car. 10' wide. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-1/2 P.M. to 5 P.M.

3-BDRM., nearly new 4-car garage, fireplace, 1-1/2 b. bath, 1-1/2 car. 10' wide. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-1/2 P.M. to 5 P.M.

BY OWNER - Sacrifice 1-1/2 b. bath, 1-1/2 car. 10' wide. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-1/2 P.M. to 5 P.M.

ANYONE CAN BUY
FHA 4 1/2 % LOAN

\$63.23 Total Mo.

HIGHLAND VILLAGE
PURNISHED MODEL
Valencia W. of Brookhurst
LAMBERT 2-8219.

RANCH STYLE
New custom built 3 & den, 2 b. bath, 1-1/2 car. 10' wide. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-1/2 P.M. to 5 P.M.

POWER REALTY
10051 G. Blvd. Lehigh 9-2148

1000-HOME subdivision going in next to our new 50x80 fireproof 3-b. car. Garden Grove Blvd. at Hansen. Big clean & up-to-date. Can be used for 10-15 years or more. See today.

BRAND-NEW RANCHO
Architectural beauty in 3-room redwood home. Wide lot. Only \$15,000. See today.

FOR RENT - 2-BDRM.
Large new modern. Extra large garage. \$55 mo. 13402 Vero. Ph. LB 9-1945.

PRESS-TELEGRAM—D.I.
each (Calif.), Sun., Nov. 22, 1923

Automobiles for Sale 175

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 Less than 600 miles.
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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 22, 1953

Parties Simmer in Fall Melting Pot

By JEAN BAUMGARTNER

Imagine planning a party in the midst of our local traffic jams! That's exactly what Cecile Appleton did somewhere along Anaheim during a "rush" hour which dwindled speed to a slow poke. By the time she arrived home, coffee hour plans were made and on Tuesday, along with her co-hostess, Marjorie Sawyer, some 80 friends will see the results of clever utilization of time.

Dubonnet stick figures, with coffee cups atop their heads and their hands extending doughnuts, represented Cecile and Marjorie on the pink invitations.

Silver rain fell on the silver wedding anniversary of the Robert Ayres, but not a spirit was dampened among the 150 who drove up to the Avery's Myrtle Ave. home for comradery and cocktails last week.

Anne helped her parents welcome the guests, as did the Francis Cornwalls, Herbert Fieldings, Clare Hammans, Marshall G. Stones, Kenneth Wings, Charles E. Walleses, and Mrs. and Mrs. Rufus Davis and William Stanton.

Chatter of a different vein sparkled at Bea and Malcolm Johnson's abode last night, because before sharing buffet supper a group of Gamma Phi's and their husbands were theatergoers at "Rose Marie," Singers Workshop achievement.

Reason for their intense interest was that the local alumnae's first veep, Phyllis Davis, played Wanda, the Indian girl, while spouse Ed was the romantic lead, Jim Kenyon. (Tenshun, Hollywood)

Talking theater: Patti and John Curtis, Virginia and Walt Drew, Elizabeth and Monte Palmer, Sally and John Kauffman, Joan and Bill McDonald, Virginia and Herb Cullen, Jeanne and Gerry Rastello,

Edith and Lew Hindley, plus Bea and Malcolm.

While Saturday meant theater to some, it signified football for others. Polly and Burton Chace were luncheon guests at Town and Gown of Dr. Fred D. Fagg Jr., USC president, and Dr. Robert D. Fisher, SC vice-president, before sharing the president's box at the SC-UCLA shenanigans.

Polly and Burton were among those receiving coveted invitations to the Coconut Grove reception honoring the visiting Greek royalty, too, so the social carousel has been spinning on the double for the Chaces.

If Trojan fans Mildred and Bill Woodard speak only above a whisper today, and ditto Bruin rooters Georgia and Jack Berbowyer and Betty and Joe Kesler, you know why. Same goes for Pat and Van Van de Water, hoarsely reliving the Big Game for a couple of days at the Golden Gate.

Webster says in his good book that unique means being without like or equal, so it's the only adjective to apply to Mrs. Merton Betts Smith's Aurora buffet Friday in the Lafayette.

Guess, totaling almost 100, were enraptured with the rich gold and brown theme. Closer inspection of the centerpiece by the curious and intrigued revealed a golden sun with an

Continued on Page E-2, Col. 2)



IT WILL SOON BE "THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS," with sugar plums, dollies and teddy bears ready for sweet cherubs everywhere. And no Santa's helpers are any busier than members of Children's Benefit League as they prepare for their annual Christmas bazaar and silver tea, set for Dec. 5 from 1 p. m. until 5 p. m. in Lakewood Country Club. Pictured with some of

the interesting toys to be offered for sale by the league at the bazaar are (left to right) Mrs. Ervin E. Adams, league president, with little Carol Ramsden; Kathy Ramsden (standing); Mrs. L. H. Brewer; Peggy Ramsden; Mrs. Fred Mense, who shows one of the dolls to little Linda Wilson, and seated on floor with snowball tree ornaments, Alan Cathcart. —(Story Page E-2.)

Voyage in Mine-Ridden Waters Began Wartime Adventures, Missionary Recalls

By ELAINE RISINGER

Nine years ago a Norwegian ship, sailing under the auspices of Australia during wartime, carefully picked its way along the mine-ridden coast of East Africa and dropped anchor at Dares Salaam. On board were a young minister and his doctor wife destined 400 miles into the bush country of Tanganyika where they would man a Lutheran Missionary station.

This marked the beginning of a five-year adventure for Rev. and Mrs. Martin C. Olson, now Long Beach residents. To Rev. Olson, who had already served seven years as a missionary there during the time of Rommel's advance across northern Africa, it was probably like returning to a second home. But for Mrs. Olson, known professionally as Dr. Georgia Johnson, it was the start of many experiences in a new country.

Today when Mrs. Olson glances around her home at 4029 Elm Ave., at her many mementos, her mind must often travel back across the years and miles to Africa where she joined her husband in administering to the medical, spiritual and educational needs of the natives.

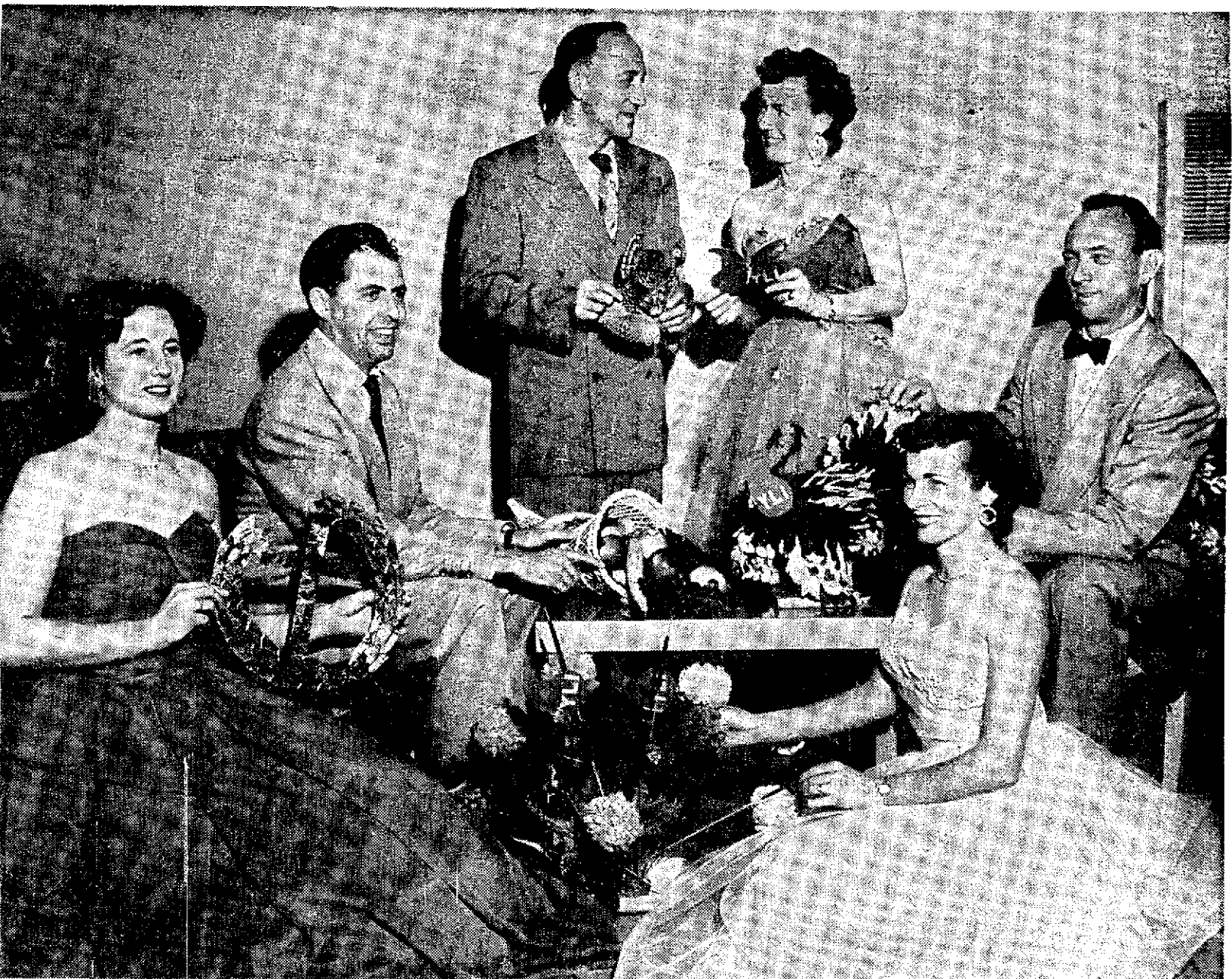
Mrs. Olson pointed to a map of the continent. "The area around our station resembled the country near Phoenix, Ariz., bush country with pretty rock formations. The nights are cool, and the days are never as hot as they get in Long Beach. From 12 to 2 p. m. when it is hot, everyone takes a siesta."

The natives would pass up free government dispensaries for the missionary hospital, which charged a nominal fee to instill a feeling of responsibility in the people. A treatment cost the equivalent of two cents in American money, Dr. Johnson said, while a cataract operation would be performed for \$1. The reputation of the hospital for good care can be easily seen in the fact that it took in about \$1000 a year. If a native had no money, he would bring grain, she added.

Ninety per cent of the education in Tanganyika is carried on by missions which are government registered, Mrs. Olson said. From the station school emanated about 20 bush schools which had first and second grades and used tribal languages. English or Swahili, the language of commerce, was used at the station.

Attempting to picture the worms and accidents were the most common reasons for hospitalization, the doctor said. "Cataracts are the most common type of operation and there are few heart conditions."

(Continued on Page E-3, Col. 3)



EXHIBITING part of the decorations for Thanksgiving Benefit Ball being staged by Young Ladies Institute are these couples from left to right, Messrs. and Mmes. George Doreck, Bernard Hughes and Charles Guernon. Mrs. Hughes is

general chairman of the affair which will be Wednesday evening at Lakewood Country Club. The semiformal dance is open to the public. Proceeds will help educate young men for the priesthood. —(Staff photos by H. S. Melvin.)



MRS. MARTIN C. OLSON

Hand-carved ebony birds are among African mementos.

Guests in Webb Home

Autumn shade chrysanthemums were used in profusion throughout the Robert Webb home, 4053 Pine Ave., Wednesday when Mrs. Webb was hostess to 36 guests at the first in a series of bridge luncheons.

The luncheon tables-for-four were decorated with lovely lace cloths and centerpieces of mums and autumn leaves. Included in the guest list were Mmes. J. Vernon Brown, Ted Perry, Wilbur Lee Candy, B. Murray, Joseph M. Striegel, George M. Baker, M. L. House, Lewis Van Winkle, Harry James Lees, Carl E. Berry, Roy L. Congdon, D. A. Morrison, H. Ibbetson, Hazel Fall, Jess Allen, Charles F. Lawing, Wendell Vansel, Howell Jester, Paul Conner, C. E. Forbes, John Meadows, Frank James, Homer Blaisdell, Edwin Moore, Charles Dunnecliff, Charles

Cresmer, George Woodworth, Roy Rymearson, Walter Webb, Kent Hanbury, Emil Handahl, Ethel Schmitz, Albert Hatcher, Charles Thompson, Robert Ruchti and Miss Ruth Jarvis.

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Society and Clubs—Pages 2-6.
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Molly Mayfield—Page 7.
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Wild Waves—Page 3.
Why Grow Old?—Page 7.

First in Series of Parties for Popular Anne DeFreece

A breakfast and kitchen shower at the Artesia home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Holmquist feted Miss Anne DeFreece, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald DeFreece of Long Beach. The honoree is the bride-elect of Robert Hopkins of Sacramento. This was the first of many parties for the popular bride-elect who will wed Dec. 18.

Hostesses at the fete last Sunday were Mrs. Holmquist and her daughter, Mrs. Richard Cooling.

Miniature white umbrellas, white stock and carnations were combined for decor.

Bidden were Mrs. De Freece; Mrs. Maurice A. Hopkins of Sacramento, mother of the future bridegroom; Mmes. Paul Parrish, Wayne Wiggins, Virgil Ridgeway, James Allen, Lyle Penner, William Wallace; Misses Barbara Hoyt, Juanita Gebbs, Janet Hart, Patricia Denning, Polly Garverick and Francine Keese, all of Long Beach.

Surprise for Prochnows

Complimented Saturday evening with a surprise housewarming in their new home were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prochnow of 4632 Cerritos Dr.

The Prochnows, expecting an evening of dancing to the music of Lawrence Welk, were pleasantly surprised when a large group of friends arrived at their new home, bearing the makings of a delightful buffet supper.

In Club Circles

Christmas Plans for Women's Groups High Light Activities

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

Do you feel dull, drab, and bored with life in general? Probably it is because you are thinking of yourself too much, and that is wrong, especially as the happy Thanksgiving interlude is just ahead. So here is one remedy to bring sunshine into your own life while you help to provide happiness to some little girl on Christmas Day.

Visit the Locust Avenue Goodwill Store Dec. 4 or Dec. 5 when scores of beautifully dressed dolls will be available at the organization's annual doll sale. The Woman's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries of Long Beach and the Harbor Area will complete plans for the sale when they meet at 11 a. m. Tuesday at the Goodwill Plant. The "Thankful Theme" will be emphasized in the opening devotion led by Mrs. Floyd Grant Bond, and Mrs. Stephen Hemmi, chairman of the doll sale department, will report on the doll sale to date.

Luncheon tables will be adorned in the season's motif by Mrs. Guilford Short and LeRoy Short. Reservations for

the noon luncheon should be made at the Goodwill office. Mrs. Lila Hawkins, manager of the Goodwill Costume Shop, will give Thanksgiving readings, and "Mr. and Mrs. Goodwill for 1954" who will be chosen by the employees as best representing the spirit of Goodwill will be introduced. Walter L. Case, executive secretary of the local Goodwill Industries, will make a progress report. Mrs. E. J. Bulgin will preside.

Agassiz Nature Club will hear a talk on Alaska by Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Byrkit at a meeting of the organization at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at Alamitos Branch Library. The speakers will show their own kodachrome slides of the country. Mrs. H. W. Funke, president, will conduct a brief business session before the program.

The "What Is It?" quiz will

be handled by Mrs. Gertrude Lawson, and the evening will conclude with a social hour being arranged by Miss Margaret Heigle, social chairman.

A varied program is being arranged for a meeting of Allied Arts International Club at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Center, with Cornelia Pollard presiding. Sponsoring "Youth from College and High School," the speakers will be Bill Hodge and Faye Krater. Alice Felkner, soloist, with Mrs. Ivy Lake as accompanist, will sing a group of selections, and other music will include numbers by the "Sweet Adeline Chorus," directed by Dick Miller.

On exhibit will be works of art by Long Beach high school and college students, and original literary writings.

November meeting of the PEO Reciprocity Bureau will take place at a luncheon meeting at noon Tuesday at the YWCA cafeteria. The presidents' council is set for 11 a. m., with Mrs. R. C. Black presiding.

Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, president of the PEO Bureau, will preside at the afternoon program starting at 1 p. m. Chapter IB is hostess chapter. Program speaker will be Mrs. R. E. Anderson, member of Chapter IB, who will have as her topic, "Thanksgiving." Miss Mary Ann Baker of Westwood, whistler, will present several selections.

Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will have a luncheon and program Tuesday in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel. The chapter invites all visiting DAR members to attend.

J. Everett Houser, Long Beach attorney, will speak on "Our Constitution and Treaty Making."

Preliminary plans for the second annual "Snowflake Ball" are being formed by the Christmas dance committee of Lakewood Plaza Women's Club. The semi-formal event will be Dec. 26 at the Marine Room of the Wilton Hotel.

Mrs. Steve Wells, chairman for the affair, announces as her assisting committees, Mmes. Eldred Olson, Robert Malone, Lawrence Weismann, Donald Elder, Melvin Kavin, Robert Van Buskirk, Harold Griffith, Charles Morgan, and Walter Meyers, decorations; Mmes. Sidney Wilner and Robert Braden, phones; and Mrs. Donald G. Williams, door awards.

Tickets may be obtained from the ticket committee, Mmes. William McQueen, Spencer Brekke, Wallace Ring, Robert Dixon, Frank Zelenak, Eugene Cox, or Walter Beck.

Hostesses at Brunch

More than a hundred friends were hidden to a brunch Thursday morning at Virginia Country Club by Mmes. Kenneth Wing, Marshall G. Stone and Freeland C. Putnam. Brunch was served at tables centered with autumn fruits

and flowers. Assisting the hostesses were Mmes. Charles D. Wailes Jr., Rufus A. Davis, Robert B. Avery, Bruce Mason, Dwight McFadden, Eldon S. Bassett, W. N. Deatheridge and C. F. Yunkers.



A FESTIVE table such as this resembles the gala decor that will prevail at Nightingales' pre-holiday dinner dance Saturday at the Towne Club. As she lights the elegant tapers, Mrs. Frederick Jensen is watched by Mmes. Frederick Taylor, William C. Brown and George Chipman, left to right. Mrs. Julian Knutson is chairman of the fete. Her assistants are Mmes. Gustavus Bockk, John Sumner, Jensen and Anthony Richter. Cocktails at the club will precede the dinner dance.—(Staff photo.)

Benefit League's Bazaar to Lure Early Shoppers

By RUTH REECE

Through the years, the Children's Benefit League has expended thousands of dollars on its philanthropy program. This money has provided aid to many handicapped children, including surgery, hospitalization, and nursing care, has paid for equipment for local hospitals and has allowed for cash donations to other recognized philanthropic organizations. All this has been possible because six women saw the need of such an organization in 1947 and, with the co-operation and encouragement of local doctors, a vital working force of 175 members has evolved.

Now it is time once again for the league's annual Christmas bazaar and silver tea, which will be a prominent society event of Dec. 5 from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. in Lakewood Country Club, to raise funds to continue this program.

Decorations by Mrs. Lee Robertson will portray the theme, "The Spirit of Christmas." On the stage will be a large tree, adorned with snowballs, and scattered about the room will be large candy canes tied with red bows, lending an atmosphere of gaiety to the setting.

General chairman in charge of the affair is Mrs. A. A. Schlaegel, who is being assisted by Mrs. L. H. Brewer. Mrs. James D. Wilson is in charge of the tea table, and Mrs. Fred Mense of invitations.

The booths and their chairmen are as follows: Ceramics, Mrs. George Watts; fruit cakes, Mrs. Kirt Parks; cookies, Mrs. Melvin Gienapp; candy, Mrs. D. L. Daniel; pies

and cakes, Mmes. W. R. Crail and Ed McCracken; parcel post, Mrs. J. M. Rucher; plastics, Mrs. E. C. Faber.

Also: Tea towels, Mrs. Robert White; cards and stationery, Mrs. Frank Smith; sewing, Mrs. Carl Young; handicrafts, Mrs. George Sherman; Christmas gifts, Mrs. Joseph Wilson; bridge accessories, Mrs. Terry Johnson; prizes, Mrs. W. T. Ezell, and fortune telling by Maj. Knight, Mmes. Max Parkin and William Mohler.

The entire membership, in fact, is making plans for this festive occasion. Dream of league members is a hospital wing for children with communicable diseases, as the Long Beach-Lakewood area has no such facility.

Parties

(Continued from Page E-1.)

aurora borealis effect created by dozens of striking pheasant feathers. Natural autumn leaves, bronze pine cones and walnuts and Italian wheat all on a handsome brown cover added to one of the most unusual centerpieces seen in so many moons.

Each quartet table boasted its own gilt pine cones and pheasant plumage shot with quilled gold pencils later used to record bridge and canasta scores.

Awards were wrapped in gold paper with rosettes of feathers while the figures of the handsome fowl decorated the place cards, tallies and score pads. Took time to do all this? Indeed. The idea has been simmering for several years in Mrs. Smith's mind, but the praise still ringing in her ears made it all worthwhile.

Assisting her that day were Mmes. William Minnick, Gustav C. Berg, Frank Buren, George Cleland, John McDona, Louise Hubenbecker, Robert McKesson, Howard Coy, Roy H. Wolfers and Lorne D. Middough. The indefatigable hostess is already planning a Yuletide party for more of her many friends.

The words are true, but isn't it true that Nature's grand? This time of year, especially, she's bursting with wonderful color and textures. Dorothy Wilsey agreed as she arranged fall fruits, nuts, wild flowers and gilded leaves in a cornucopia at her luncheon Thursday for Mmes. Floyd Williams, Preston Johnson, Frank Bader, C. W. Latshaw, John Roggeveen, James Fletcher, William Gillis, Chris Conway, Robert Hesley, Harold Horrocks, Kjell Lyngheim, James Kimber, Robert Hall, William Lockett and Donald Sullivan.

Mother and daughter, Mrs. William Harrington and Marian, were luncheon hostesses this week at Virginia Country Club for Mmes. George Greenlee, Claire Hoke, Laurence O'Leary, Francis Vahsing, plus Misses Thelma Gradie, Eileen Lauro, Lynn Lacy, Connie McNeese, Elizabeth Moran, Marta Newton and Rita Ryan.

(Betty Carey Wentworth will resume her Sunday column next week after returning from her honeymoon.)

Past Noble Grands

Past Noble Grands Club of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge will meet in the parlor of Machinists Hall at noon Wednesday. All visiting Noble Grands and Past Noble Grands are invited to attend.



Miss Margaret Myrtle Huefner

Miss Margaret Huefner, Dr. Nees to Wed Nov. 28

Mrs. David Belnap Denton of Beverly Hills announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her niece Miss Margaret Myrtle Huefner to Oliver Roscoe Nees Jr., M.D.

The vows will be spoken in the Advent Episcopal Church in Los Angeles, Nov. 28, in the presence of the immediate families and close friends of the couple. Mrs. Leland S. Shears will be her sister's only attendant. Dr. Scott Smart will serve his cousin as best man.

The reception will be at the home of Mrs. Denton. The future bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Oliver R. Nees Sr. of 249 Belmont Ave.

Miss Huefner, a graduate nurse, received her training at Los Angeles General Hospital School of Nursing.

Dr. Nees Jr. is a graduate of Wilson High, UCLA and the University of California Medical School. He interned at Los Angeles County General Hospital. His affiliations are Beta Alpha Chapter of Theta Chi and Nu Sigma Nu Medical Fraternity.

The couple will reside in San Francisco where Dr. Nees Jr. is studying under a fellowship at Stanford University Hospital.

Tri Delta Benefit Set

Dec. 4 is the date set for the sixth annual Tri Delta benefit luncheon and fashion show to aid the Children's Hospital medical research fund. Gathering at the Biltmore Bowl at 12:30 p. m. will be about 1000 Tri Deltas and their guests for the pre-Christmas event.

During the six years of its existence the hospital committee sponsored by the Tri Delta Council of Southern California has contributed \$32,000 to the research fund.

Mrs. Joyce Jacobowsky of Long Beach is one of the sponsors of the group. Tri Deltas and their friends in Long Beach should make reservations with Mrs. W. K. Stow, 253 Nieto Ave.

New Dance for Viennese Waltzers

It was a gala occasion for members of the Viennese Waltz group when they danced the "Drusilla" for the first time at a late autumn dance last week in Marine Room of Wilton Hotel. John Brown's eight-piece orchestra played for dancing. Mrs. John Dorsey and Mrs. William G. Cheney were hostesses to the more than 60 members of this popular waltz ensemble.

Home From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Wetzel returned to their home, 4200 Olive Ave., this past week after a five-week trip to the east coast. The Wetzels left their car in Norfolk, Neb., while they traveled by plane to spend a few days in New York City, Washington, D. C., and Williamsburg, Va.

Kappa Deltas Wrap Toys for Hospital

Nearly 100 Christmas toys to be sent to the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va., national philanthropy of Kappa Delta Sorority, were wrapped by members of the Long Beach Kappa Delta Alumnae Association at a meeting in the home of the president, Mrs. John T. Valuch, 1083 45th Way.

Miss Katherine Schumacher, an alumna of Washington State, was an honor guest. Mrs. Joseph Kellogg reported on the success of a recent fund-raising event and Mrs. Alexander Cameron reported on Panhellenic plans for the month. Mrs. Kellogg will be hostess for a Christmas party for Kappa Deltas Dec. 21 in her new home, 4401 Myrtle Ave.

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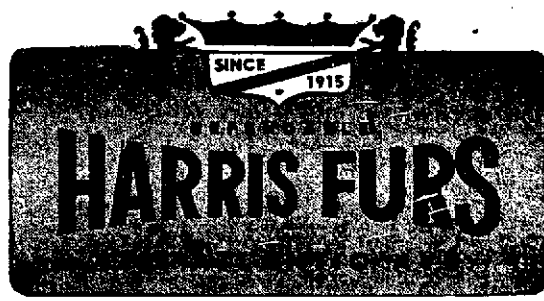
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Many Trek North to Palo Alto Game

By IOLA MASTERSON

Football laryngitis has hit an all-time high in California this week end and in Long Beach in particular. Those voices that weren't wrecked at the local stadium in the Wilson-Jordan tilt Friday were frazzled beyond recognition at the Coliseum yesterday when USC-UCLA met, or up at Palo Alto when Stanford and Cal played their Big Game.

Those who flew, drove, or would have hitch-hiked, if necessary, up to the Stanford Stadium for yesterday's game were Bea and John Hancock, Dorothy and John Munholland, Margaret and Borrie Stinson, Elizabeth and Crecer Thompson, Evelyn and George Reeves, Kay and "Scrub" Elliott and a raft of others.

Parties galore followed the Coliseum fracas and among those rushing home to partake of good food and after-the-game chatter were Nancy and Myrl Ott and Hope and Bob Cunningham who were guests at Nancy's parents, Eleanor and Carl Hawthorne's home, 3335 Ocean Blvd.

Other guests bidden to dinner in honor of Elizabeth and Bryan Smith, visiting relatives from Boston, were Betty and Bill Barbee and "Binky" and John Vosburg.

Then Mil and Bill Woodard hosted at informal buffet dinner last evening. Among the whisperers and those who didn't go to the game present were Artelle and Pascal Dilday, Bonnie and Hank Ridder, Carrie and Al Vignola, Anita and Wes Wilson, and Sally and "Red" Nesmith.

Tuesday night will go down in history for music lovers and devotees of things cultural for on that night the world premiere of a new musical group was held right here in Long Beach.

Wow! Wot a preemere! "The Thing" was unveiled at the downtown Kiwanis Club annual stag dinner held at Lakewood Country Club. It was (and there is some fear it will continue to be) a real German Gemutlichkeit Band. Those men who tooted horns, beat drums, and out-got-played the ge-Dutch themselves were Chef Moore, Bill Harris, Jack Brown, Ronnie Call, Ted Corcoran, Lloyd Stanley and Jerry Gillingham. Dere musick iss der nutz mit bolz und der under und blitzen!

"Wrap up" meeting for the Sandpipers first annual Christmas Fantasy was held Thursday at the home of "Jimmie" Nutter. Chairman Louise Ends handed out final assignments to the gals and now they're set to go.

The Christmas Fantasy is open to the public free of

charge and will be in progress in the lobby of the Wilton Hotel from Dec. 3 through Dec. 6. It is a display of the most imaginative Christmas trees this town has ever seen and they are being entered by merchants, individuals, students and artists.

Prizes will go to those judged best by Sam Heavenrich, Sam Cameron and Mrs. Lyman Sutter. And the trees, when the Fantasy is over, will go to the highest bidder with money thus raised being used for the Children's Home Society.

Well, here goes half of our allotted space on this page—The new Chief Deputy Public Administrator and Public Guardian of Los Angeles County (see what we mean) Phil Adkins and wife Marian in company with "Jackie" and Ev Demler were citizens of Palm Springs for a week end last Saturday and Sunday. And were they ever a lazy foursome! Just sat and sunned. They did muster enough energy to go out to the Chi Chi for dinner Saturday and had the pleasure of running into Marvella and Bob McNulty who were also deserters for the week end.

South of the border to a place we can say but can't spell, below Ensenada anyway, went Mickey and John McWhinney and Cleone and Sol Deeble this week end. Gin rummy, Scrabble, and fishing.

As far as Betty and Jim Munholland are concerned Christmas will be an anticlimax because they received their nicest gift last Saturday, Nov. 14, at St. Mary's Hospital when Thomas Lewis arrived. Betty and little Tommy went home Tuesday.

The inspection tour of the Metropolitan Water District taken by board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce last week end by chartered bus established two things—Captain M. C. Heine's reputation as a spinner of yarns the like of which, on a little different scale, hasn't been heard since Hans Christian Andersen, and a new quartet composed of the good Captain, Harry Christensen, Bill Brooks and Vernon Faye. What a captive audience these four men had! So enthralled were the other 25 "inspectors" they nearly threw the foursome off the bus in their enthusiastic acceptance of the "music."

Marjory and George Van Dyke returned home from their tour of Europe last Sunday and were welcomed back in no uncertain terms by Marian and Bob Ritner who

hosted at a delightful buffet supper in their honor that very night. Then Friday Jerry Green bid a few of Margie's closest friends in for a strictly informal and feminine welcome home luncheon.

With this kind of carrying on the 12 pounds George lost and the 7 pounds Marge lost during their travel will soon be but a waistline memory.



AFTER THE FIRST of the year, Capt. John F. Flynn, USN, and Mrs. Flynn of 290 Granada Ave. will be residing in Athens, Greece. Capt. Flynn, commanding officer of the USS Logan, which is now in the Orient, has been named chief of staff to the chief of the U. S. Military Advisory Group in Athens. The couple will drive east after the holidays and will sail from New York Jan. 18. Capt. Flynn was graduated from Annapolis with the class of '30.

Voyage Began Adventures

(Continued from Page E-1)

Lives of the natives, Mrs. Olson described the Iramba tribe which lives around the station. Picking up two miniature replicas of the earthen clay pots used by the people, Mrs. Olson explained that the natives eat two meals a day which consist mainly of porridge. "If you're well, you get thin porridge; if you're sick you get thick porridge."

"The tribal dances are dying out," Mrs. Olson recalled. In the evening, the Olsons would sometimes play their records. "They liked good music, Bach, Beethoven, Handel, but not Spike Jones. They thought American jazz was terrible."

Along the fireplace mantel in the home are several hand-carved carved ebony birds, excellent examples of African crafts. "The natives were taught how to do this wood carving by the Germans, so you don't see it in any other part of Africa." The charming traveler then explained that although Tanganyika is a U. N. trusteeship now, before World War I it was a German colony.

Living in Africa away from the modern conveniences accepted as necessities here, poses many problems and calls for ingenuity in homemaking. "We baked our own bread, made our yeast and also our butter from milk bought from the natives. We cooked the extra butter down to make rarified butter or what the natives call, 'gase,' which is used for shortening."

"Once a week a man from the station, would walk into Singida with our mail. There he would pick up vegetables and meat for us."

Although the meat had no fat and was tough, Mrs. Olson estimated that a week's supply of meat per person cost about \$2 at that time.

Because it was wartime, flour, sugar and peanut oil were obtained through the government. "We couldn't buy clothing so you try to take a five year supply with you. I didn't wear silk stockings for four and a half years."

When her first baby, Peter, who is now eight and a student at Longfellow school, was born she had to have relatives here send a layette.

"Way out there, though, we always dressed up for dinner every night of the week," which Mrs. Olson explained was a morale booster.

Their home, which had no electricity, and the basic furniture were provided, however, furnishings such as rugs and draperies the Olsons brought with them.

No one could live in Africa without going on a safari, and the destination of one of Mrs. Olson's trips was the top of the Kilimanjaro, the famous mountain.

"My husband has climbed to the top three times and I climbed the mountain once. It was a five-day safari." She modestly added that the trek really isn't too difficult or dangerous. "What stops most per-

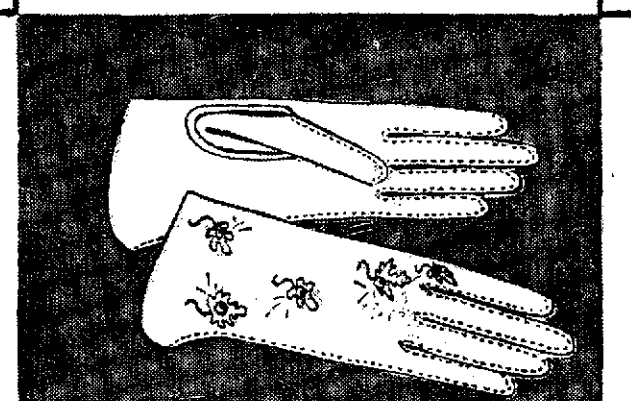
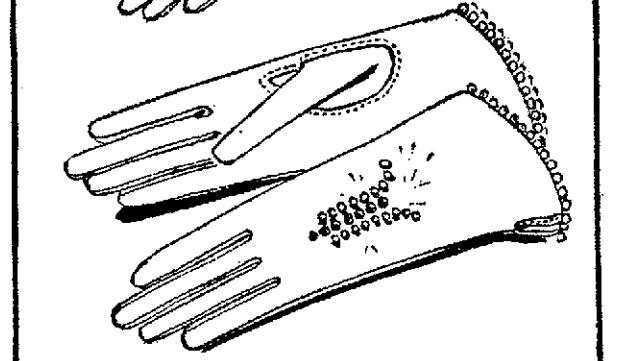
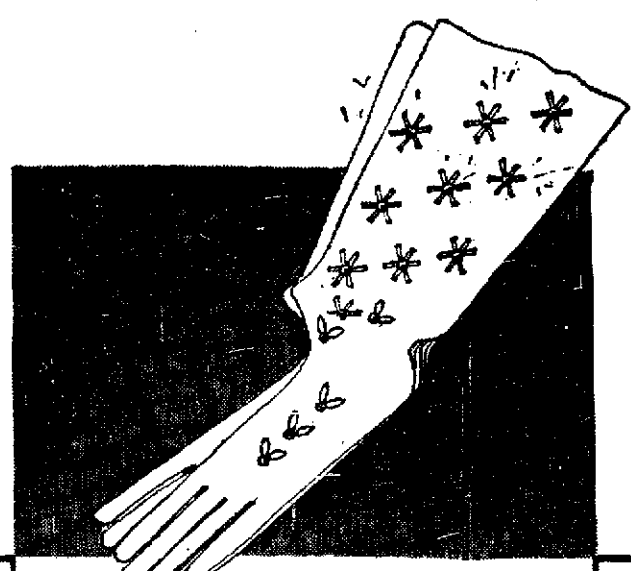
sons is mountain sickness or lack of oxygen." Then switching the conversation back to present time, Mrs. Olson revealed that her activities today keep her just as busy and are as interesting as her African experiences. Besides being the mother of Peter, Sandra, 6, who was also born in Africa, and little Mark, 3, Mrs. Olson's duties revolve around her husband's position as minister of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Her remarkable talents for combining homemaking duties with her medical career on two continents also enables her to continue her professional work by devoting three days a week as a doctor in the public schools.



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(top) Imported Eight-Button Beauties by Kislav. Washable white French Glacelav scintillating with seed pearls, bugle beads and rhinestones. 6 to 7 1/2. \$13.50

(center) So very Oo-la-la... French Shorties by Kislav in softest glace kid, accented with seed pearls and rhinestones. for gala effect! White, 6 to 7 1/2. \$12.50

(lower) Madeleine Debs in spanking white double woven cotton — with a scattering of metallic gold thread leaves, dew-dropped with rhinestones. 6 to 7 1/2. \$5.50

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Three Speakers at Forum Club

Long Beach Psychology Forum Club will hear talks by Dr. Richard Minugh, Phyllis Stanick and Pauline Fischer at the open lecture tomorrow evening in Suite 1601, Villa Riviera Hotel. Mrs. Edith Murphy will play piano selections prior to the meeting and a social hour will follow. Dr. Minugh's subject will be "The Measure of Emotional Maturity," Miss Stanick will speak on "The Pattern of the Scorpio Born" while Miss Fischer's subject will be "The Poised Personality in Business and Profession."



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Bellflower-Artesia Notes

Festive Autumn Programs Brighten Suburban Scene

By GERTRUDE STOFFELS

Women's club activities held the limelight with a smorgasbord and program given by the Artesia group in observance of Federation Day of Women's Club and a noon luncheon and program by the Bellflower club on the occasion of International Relations Day.

Mrs. Chet Carter, president of the Artesia club, welcomed the many out-of-town guests at their respective affair, program for which was arranged by Mrs. Charles Carter. Table decorations, in a fall motif, were carried out under the direction of Mrs. Carl Russell who was assisted by Mrs. Madeline Hayes and Mrs. Clinton Bockemuhl. Featured on the afternoon program was Mrs. Beatrice Borst, world traveler, who showed slide pictures and told the group of her trip into Indonesia.

Distinguished guests included Mrs. Eser Wikholm, Los Angeles County president of California Federation of Women's Clubs; Mmes. P. E. Willis, John Connors, Elwood Mungen, Mary Jane Thornburg, John Tarr, Byron Daniels, Tracy Fewell, Marble Wells, Frederick Spencer, Daniel Crowley, Harvey Dennis, Frank Coryell, Gordon Lev, C. W. Bozley and Maesser Wilson.

Serving on a committee for the luncheon were the following members of the club's Junior Women's Department: Mrs. Pearl Vantine, president; Mmes. Muriel Landgren, Frani Krum, Bettye Padelford, Shir-

ley Walker, Delores Emmons and Donna Hodges.

A musical program directed by Madison Greene of Bellflower, followed the luncheon given by the Bellflower Woman's Club whose president is Mrs. Clifton M. Brakensiek. Feature of the affair was a speaker on international relations, Charles Okeke, who was presented by Mrs. Max Failor, program chairman.

Autumn colors were carried out in the table decorations. Serving as committee chairman was Mrs. Joseph Longdon, who was assisted by Mrs. Robert J. Grentner, Mrs. Nathan L. Miller and Mrs. B. G. Krohn. Mrs. Glenn Gilmore served on the music committee.

A recent affair staged by the Junior Women's Department of the Artesia club was a buffet supper and presentation of membership pins. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Donna Hodges and Mrs. Delores Lillard, who used for their table decoration fall flowers, green ivy, candelabra and miniature turkeys fashioned from colorful crepe paper. Those receiving pins were Mmes. Jane Finly, Isabel Johnson, Sue Littlejohn and Pat Turfitt.

Bellflower Junior Women members enjoyed a dessert luncheon and an afternoon of cards last Friday at the home of Mrs. Norman Murray of 16924 S. Elroy Ave. A Thanksgiving theme was carried out in the table decorations.

A Christmas spirit entered into the occasion when guests brought items to be used for Christmas gifts which they are collecting for presentation to elderly patients at the Rancho Los Amigos.

Trophies Awarded at Dinner Dance

Eighty-five members and guests attended the annual Commodore Dinner Dance of the Corsair Yacht Club held at Vivian Laird's, at which time trophies were presented in five divisions.

Recipient of the largest albacore trophy was Dr. Edward Brissan; second largest albacore, Lew Marsh; largest albacore in the women's competition went to Esther Weinheimer, second, largest to Gladys Anderson; largest fish in the women's open class was taken by Ada Covert.

Seated at the speaker's table were Commodore and Mrs. A. K. Eckenrode, Vice-Commodore and Mrs. S. E. Anderson, Rear Commodore and Mrs. Mill Marsh, and Secretary-treasurer Lew F. Marsh and Mrs. Marsh.



CO-OPERATION between the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital and the hospital's Children's Clinic was discussed by Dr. H. Milton Van Dyke at a general meeting of the auxiliary. Shown with the speaker are, from left, Mrs. Helen Saline, supervisor of pediatrics at Seaside Hospital; Mrs. Velma Hair, auxiliary president; and Mrs. Frank Rogers, ticket chairman for the group's annual Have a Heart Carnival slated Feb. 6. Among those attending were members of the auxiliary's junior group, Nightingales, and the auxiliary guilds, Las Madras, Northern Lights and Fiorellas.—(Staff Photo.)

Opti-Mrs. Disclose Future Plans

Preparation of a Christmas basket of food as well as yuletide gifts will feature the December meeting of Uptown Opti-Mrs. Club Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. Lyle Creel, 3533 Gundry Ave. Another December event for the club is the Christmas luncheon at Lakewood Country Club Dec. 21 when members will be guests of the Uptown Optimist Club, where gifts will be exchanged and a donation sent to the Optimist Home for Boys maintained by Optimist Clubs in Southern California.

Christmas plans also featured a recent business meeting of Uptown Opti-Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Otto Beck, with the president, Mrs. Frank Stivers as cohostess.

Los Altos Club Announces Benefit Christmas Dance

Los Altos Women's Club members are busy as bees these days in preparation for their annual benefit holiday dance. Date for this semiannual affair is Saturday, Dec. 5, from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m., in the Marine Room of the Wilton Hotel.

This pre-Christmas event traditionally has been one of the most enjoyable of the year for the club and guests, and besides the enjoyment, the club realizes a tidy sum for its philanthropic projects, which is providing Christmas cheer for children in the community.

In previous years, similar events have aided this project, which was supported by all the local organizations, including the Los Altos United Church, the Civic Association, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and the Blue Birds. Santas knocked on each child's door, leaving him gifts.

This Christmas dance has become an annual affair, with the same purpose carried through, Santa's visit to the children. Due to the size of the growing community, a new children's project was supported from the proceeds of the dance last year. It was the proposed Youth Center. It is the club's reason for making the dance bigger and better than ever this year.

Music for dancing will be provided by Burrell F. Ubben and his orchestra. Mrs. George Christensen, chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. Russell Lemmon, William D. McFadden, David Lewis, Gene C. Barnes, William R. Quigley, R. Gail Beckstrand, Edward L. Sowman and Dale Wiese. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the above committee.

Luncheon, Shower Honor November Bride-Elect

Miss Frances De Witt, bride-elect of Bob Mayes, was feted Saturday at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, 3845 Lime Ave.

Hostesses were Mmes. Howell, Llewellyn Phillips, Foster G. Strong, George Hove, Orlo M. Rolo, Paul Walker, R. J. Kirkpatrick and Miss Lucy Lowell, all friends of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. L. A. Mayes, and members of First Baptist Church.

Guests were seated at two long banquet tables centered with silver and crystal candelabra that were flanked by arrangements of chrysanthemums in mauve and burgundy tones. Places were marked by tiny parasols filled with miniature bouquets.

Bidden were Mrs. Mayes; Mrs. W. D. King, mother of the bride-to-be; Mrs. Dorothy Fisher, grandmother of the honoree; Mmes. Richard Cline, A. E. Saunders, Lewis Van Winkle, W. E. Harkness, T. D. E. Martin, G. A. Lackey, Floyd Wolfe, Charles Cahoun, Walter Hunsaker, Howard Cone, John W. Cravan, Henry W. McKay, Walter S. Nye, John Davis, Florence Langendorfer, C. M. Sabean, Orson Lowe, Lee Graham, Leo H. Lynes, Howard Pierce, W. A. Minnick, Russell Hodges, Harold L. Beckley, C. G. Holbrook, Fred Huscher, Burton Silverthorn.

Others invited were Mmes. Tomie E. Norcross, King C. Light, Carl Jensen, Luster Huddleston, Ray V. Cable, Martin Erickson, Charles C. Tingley, Winfield Edson, Bryant Wilson, Miss Laura Cowlishaw, Miss Lola Galloway, and from out of town, Mrs. Harold Stanton of Pomona, Mrs. George Mayes of South Gate, Mrs. Marshall Barker of Fresno, Mrs. A. L. Wolfert of Anaheim and Mrs. Bertram Carpenter of Los Angeles.

Another recent prenuptial courtesy was a kitchen shower given by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Woods at the home of the

hostess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Rolo, 214 Santa Ana Ave. The refreshment table was centered with white and lavender asters and white tapers.

Guests were the betrothed couple; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mayes, the future bridegroom's parents; Messrs. and Mmes. Stanley Weaver, Stanley Porter, Don Hodges, Miss Joyce Collins, Dick Wollner, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Palmer of Whittier and Mr. and Mrs. Art Smith of South Gate.

The wedding will be Saturday evening at First Baptist Church.

Homemade Decorations Rewarding

Although modesty may prevent your admitting it, anything you create with your hands and head has a quality that is beautiful to you. It may not be as perfect, but the fact that you made it gives a deep satisfaction. This joy of creativity can be especially great in the making of your own Christmas home decorations. Main point to remember is to keep your trimmings simple, relying on one theme which you should try to carry out in all your decorations.

Your medium can be anything you wish—paper, metal, reed, foil, fruit, ribbon, etc. You may find it by looking for ideas in anything and everything you see—from a window screen to a patch of wild grass, from a bread basket to an old earring. The biggest satisfaction of all is to make much of little through your own ingenuity.

For example, costume jewelry and sequins can brighten up tree ornaments. A bamboo grass rake becomes a Christmas tree door decoration; a canape basket and cornucopia become Santa's head and cap; a rolling pin forms the basis for an angel; a scalloped basket tray is made into an attractive door wreath; and inverted garden trellis becomes a Christmas tree for the doorway.

So this Christmas, try looking for decorative potentials in the things you own and have in your home. Common household objects become distinguished ornaments—and you'll have the satisfaction of making them yourself.

Tea Hostess

Mrs. Lottie Miller, 324 West Arbutus Avenue, Compton, was hostess at a tea given for the Past Pochontas of Mattawa Council 219 of Long Beach. About 20 guests spent the afternoon making scuffles for the veterans in Long Beach and dressing dolls for the needy children of this area. Cohostesses were Wannah Fraser of Bellflower and Nellie Brusso of Compton. Decorations carried out a Thanksgiving theme.

Among Career Women

Desk, Derrick Elects Eleanor Balback President; Installation Set for January

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Eleanor Balback of Macrate Oil Co. was elected to the presidency of Desk and Derrick Club for 1954 when the club met for regular dinner meeting and election of officers Wednesday night in the Supper Room of the Lafayette.

Officers elected to serve with Eleanor for this club, one of the largest business women's clubs in Long Beach with membership limited to women employees of the oil industry, were Jean Kaspar (Richfield Oil), first vice president; Freda Kirk (Shell Oil), second vice president; Dorothy Woodruff (Richfield Oil), corresponding secretary; Muriel Carnahan (Continental Consolidated), recording secretary, and Ada Kennedy (H. C. Smith Oil Tools Co.), treasurer. Two new directors were elected, also. They are Mildred Schafer (Shell Oil), and Myrtle Maier General Petroleum.

These officers and directors will be installed at an impressive dinner meeting scheduled for Jan. 22.

"Parliamentary procedure is developed to help every organization to conduct their business in an orderly manner and, contrary to being a complicated set of rules, it is common sense, plus courtesy, plus justice." These were the words of Maude Bond as she spoke before Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club at regular dinner meeting last Monday at Jones Dining Room.

Mrs. Bond, parliamentarian of Sierra Mar District of B&PW, illustrated her talk with wooden blocks to show

how motions, amendments and even amendments to amendments are not as complicated as they sound and did much to clarify for members the intricacies of organizational procedure.

Maude McNeill, vice president, presided in the absence of President Vivian Showalter and introduced three special guests of the evening. They were Kathleen Head of Long Beach National B&PW, Alice Belknap, president of Manuela Nieto B&PW, and Ruth Brailo of the Temple City Club.

Beryl Linville, legislation chairman of Margaret Ives, was in charge of the program and, in addition to the guest speaker, introduced Franklin Cheney of the Whittaker Music Co., whose readings and songs were much enjoyed. Adding musical sparkle to the program were Janet Cuter, accordionist, and Wilmar Ferrare, pianist, up and coming young musicians of town. Accompanist was Edith Emile Dane.

Tomorrow will be back-to-the-office day for Jean Hyning (Dr. Sidney Penn), who has two week vacationed both at Lake Arrowhead and at Las Vegas.

Friday the 13th was anything but unlucky for Mary Bleau who, on that date, was feted by 27 women co-employees of Southern California Edison Co. The party was a farewell for Mary, who was working her last day for the company after eight years employment. She will open her own business, a yardage store to be known as the Fabric

Mart, in Garden Grove early next month.

Arrangements for the farewell breakfast party, held at Mannings preceding working hours, were made by Irene Burns and Doris Wahl. The honoree was presented with a lovely gift of ceramics by the women of the Edison Co.

Evie Green (office mgr., Prudential Insurance) and Jane Compton planned to San Francisco and back last week end. One of the high points of the trip was attending a cocktail and dinner party at the San Francisco Marine Officers Club as guests of Col. Stom Thurmond and Maj. Warren Oliver. Another enjoyable interlude was having dinner on Sunday at the famous Japanese Sukiyaki Restaurant.

Relief Corps

Sewing Circle of Women's Relief Corps 93 will have a public bazaar and food sale from 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Tuesday at Veterans Memorial Bldg. Luncheon will be served.

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NEW president of Osteopathic Medical Assistants Association is Mrs. Corale Mondike, RN. She was installed by Dr. W. E. Mattocks, group adviser, at a dinner meeting recently at the Hilltop Star Room. Dr. James Jensen was elected adviser for 1954.—(Graf Studio.)

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Bonnelyn Timboe Weds Lt. G. A. Rost



Mrs. Gerald Asher Rost

Married earlier this month in the Submarine Base Chapel at Pearl Harbor were the former Bonnelyn Jean Timboe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tilman Timboe of 2058 Delta Ave., and Lt. (j.g.) Gerald Asher Rost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asher Edward Rost of Eau Claire, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Timboe, with their son, Kent, who served the bridegroom as best man, accompanied their daughter to Hawaii for the wedding. Given in marriage by her father, the lovely bride chose a gown of Chantilly lace fashioned over tulle for her wedding attire. With it she wore a sweetheart bonnet trimmed in seed pearls which held her illusion veil. She carried a single white orchid on a white ribbon. Mrs. Jean Whittlesey Harris attended her as matron of honor.

After a wedding trip to Oahu Island, Lt. and Mrs. Rost are residing at 1615 Ala Wai, Honolulu.

The former Miss Timboe, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, attended Los Angeles State College. She was a member of Phi Gamma Chi sorority. Her husband, a graduate of Eau Claire High School and St. Olaf College, took postgraduate work at Purdue University. His affiliations include Sigma Delta and Sigma Pi Sigma fraternities.

Campbells' Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Campbell of 2720 E. Broadway, who are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary today, were guests of honor at a surprise party Saturday night at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hall Jr., 321 E. 56th St.

Four of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell's children were present, Robert C. Campbell, Mrs. Barbara Reynolds, Mrs. Hall and Ted Campbell. Other guests included Mrs. Robert C. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Estel Springer of Burbank, J. Allen Cassidy and Mrs. Florence Gray of San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, who were married in 1913 in New Lexington, Ohio, reared a family of seven children, four girls and three boys. They have 11 grandchildren.

Campbell is employed by the Independent Press-Telegram, and Mrs. Campbell is a real estate broker, an active member of Long Beach Business and Professional Women's Club and sings in the choir at Grace Methodist Church.

Club Amaranth

The 26 Club of Amaranth will have a noon luncheon and card party Tuesday at Linden Hall to which the public is invited.



Miss Joan Campbell

Ferreira-Campbell Troth Told at Saturday Party

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Campbell, 32, Roycroft Ave., announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Thomas Ferreira at a party Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Max Ferreira as hosts in their home, 3165 Senasac Ave.

The bride-elect was graduated from Poly High and attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of Entre Nous and Associated Women Students. She studied modeling. At present she is employed by a Los Angeles newspaper.

Her fiancé also was graduated from Poly High and City College where he was student body president and a member of Order of Tong. He is now in his senior year at UCLA and affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The young couple plan to be married Jan. 30 in Lakewood Community Methodist Church. Guests at the announcement

party were Messrs. and Mmes. Ed Callahan, Johnny Martin, Earl Harper, Larry Watson, Mrs. Pat Austin, Miss Sue Silverberg, Miss Beverly Berry and Don Sibitzky.

Tuesday Event

Members of Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae will gather at the Pacific Coast Club at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday for a luncheon. A ceramic display will be shown. New members should get in touch with Mrs. Edgar C. Outten Jr.

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Mrs. Loyd S. Lawrence

Home Scene of Ceremony

A honeymoon trip to San Francisco followed the exchange of nuptial vows between Miss Suzanne Lee Perry, 124 Termino Ave., and Lloyd Stewart Lawrence with Dr. Ewing S. Hudson officiating. Setting for the ceremony was the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Woodard, 122 Termino Ave.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin I. Perry of 120 Termino Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Lawrence of Danvers, Mass. The bridegroom, who attended high school in Danvers, is serving in the Navy, stationed at San Diego. The former Miss Perry is a graduate of Wilson High.

For the ceremony she chose a ballerina-length gown of white nylon net over satin. The fitted bodice of the gown was of white lace with which the bride wore matching lace bolero. Her shoulder-length veil was held in place by a lace cap with pearl trim. Complementing her ensemble was a shower arrangement of a white orchid and orange blossoms on a white ribbon.

Attending the couple were Miss Frances Perry, sister of the bride, and Henry Bautista. Ushering were James Pino and George Scheiner. A reception followed the vow exchange.

The newlyweds will reside at 124 Termino Ave.

Fashion Not Matter of Rigid Rules

NEW YORK—(NEA). Fashion does not adhere, fortunately, to a rigid set of rules. And because it does not, a suit may be nipped in at the waist, or have a jacket cut like a man's shirt. And still be a suit either way.

While the nipped-in waist is the cut most becoming to a majority of women, there are plenty of tall girls who appreciate the height chopping that is accomplished by the suit with loose jacket. And since fashion is for everybody, we have the boxy suit, the loosely cut suit for those women who want to soften lean lines.

Auxiliary

Ladies Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles will give a card party Monday evening at their hall, 317 E. Broadway. There will be door awards and refreshments. Proceeds will go to the group's Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

St. Lucy's Setting for Nuptial Vows

St. Lucy's Catholic Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Mary Ann Connell, daughter of Mrs. Ann Marie Connell, 2082 Casplan Ave., and William F. Cummins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cummins Sr., 2183 Delta Ave.

Given in marriage by Thomas McCullough, the bride was attired in nylon lace over bridal satin. Orange blossoms held her veil of illusion. She carried a white orchid and carnations.

Attending the couple were Miss Leonora Connell and Howard F. Cummins. Guests were shown to their places by Thomas McCullough Jr.

The reception was at the home of the bridegroom's parents after which the couple left for a honeymoon to an undisclosed destination.

The former Miss Connell attended Poly High where she was a member of Theta Sorority. Her husband also attended Poly. He is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Pi fraternity.



Mrs. William F. Cummins Jr.

Your Home Can Reflect Gala Mood

Much of our holiday happiness depends on being able to share it with our family and friends.

This means we will want to spend a large part of the time at home entertaining guests, or in happy reunion with members of our family who have returned home for the holidays.

In the course of it all, a full-scale entertaining program will prevail. In planning holiday activities, every home-maker's attention will be focused on her home many weeks in advance. New furniture arrangements will be contemplated and perhaps a few new pieces of furniture will be added to make entertaining easier and more graceful.

Your home can reflect your holiday mood. Ingenuity in making the home ready for these festivities can be displayed in combining your present furnishings with new pieces which have greater utility. You can give your home that "gracious entertaining" feeling by adding a tea wagon, chest-server, flip-top pivot-top table, or room divider. The list is endless.

Expanding buffets, or credenzas are finished and veneered in both back and front so that they serve well as either room dividers or wall pieces.

There are also round banquet ends which can be used with drop leaves for large dinner parties, or as wall consoles when company has gone. Furniture has been created and constructed to serve multiple desires and needs. It ornaments the home. It is practical, and is interchangeable from one room to another. Even the heaviest pieces can head the call to duty from the holiday hostess. Casters very successfully are used on many items of furniture.

Furniture is functional and lovely to look at all year around, but at holiday time when space is limited and serving needs greater, it blossoms to the full potential of its versatility.

Wednesday Event

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of G.A.R. will meet for luncheon at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. and will be followed by a business session.

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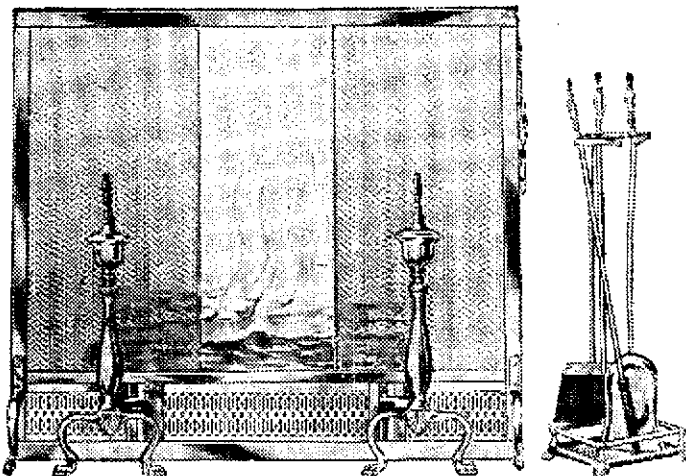
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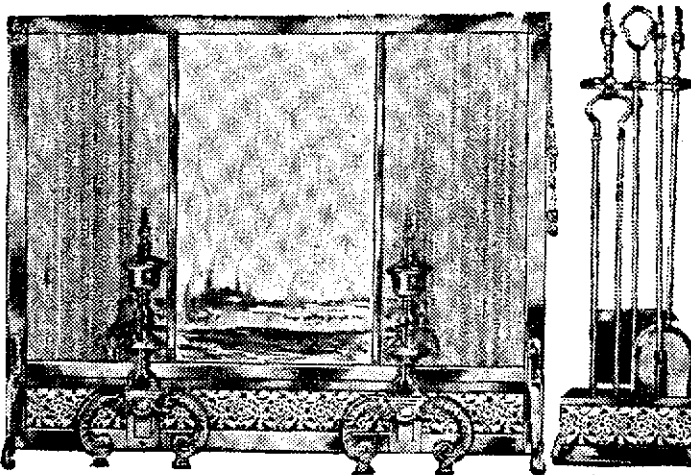
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Newlyweds to Live Here

Honeymooning on a trip across the nation are Bernie Riner of Long Beach and his bride, the former Miss June Rubin of Jersey City, N. J. They were married in Newark, N. J., and are traveling across the country to make their home in Long Beach. In Denver, Colo., the couple stopped to visit the bridegroom's parents.

The bridegroom was graduated from Poly High and at-

tended Long Beach City College. He was a pharmacist's mate in the Navy for four years.

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Pythian Sisters

Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, will have a bazaar and dinner Monday at 5 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave. A business meeting will follow.

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Paramount, Hollydale Clubs Employ Thanksgiving Theme

By NORTH STAR TREADWAY

Forerunner of the many Thanksgiving Day theme parties was the reciprocity luncheon hosted by Paramount Woman's Club in their charming clubhouse. Official hostess, Orelia Nelson, was assisted by Velma Robinson, luncheon chairman, and Hazel Burchfield.

Places were marked for Mrs. Otis Weddle, Pathfinder Club of Compton; Mrs. E. A. Iseminger, Hollydale Woman's Club; Mrs. E. Montague, North Long Beach Woman's Club; Mrs. Myrtle Wells, Long Beach City Club; Mrs. Louise Pierce, Southside Woman's Club of South Gate; Mrs. Lillian Johnson, Lynwood Central Garden Club; Mrs. A. Frampton, Artesia Woman's Club, and her guest, Mrs. J. DeVoss; Mrs. Edith Showalter, Wednesday Progressive Club of Gardena; Mrs. E. C. Sexton, Ebell Club of Bell; Mrs. C. M. Brakensiek, Bellflower Woman's Club; Mrs. Laura Limpkin, Rivera Woman's Club; Mrs. H. McDowell of the Norwalk Woman's Club, and Mrs. E. Soby of Downey Woman's Club.

Noted humorist and book reviewer, Mrs. Samuel MacEnore, entertained guests with many amusing anecdotes about her many club appearances. Musical numbers were presented by the Paramount trio, composed of Dorothy Sabat, Marie Armour and Gladys Murray. Hazel Burchfield accompanied.

Table appointments featured golden harvest colors in napkin and floral decor. Individual place settings were

marked with Pilgrim place-cards and corsages of autumn chrysanthemums, created by Gertrude Van Sant, chairman. Curried rice and cranberry salad were menu attractions from the personal culinary file of Wilma Chance. Luncheon assistants were Mes. Melba Dorland, Gladys Murray, Aylene Kennedy, Wilma Chance and Velma Robinson.

Thanksgiving baskets are being filled to overflowing with foodstuffs this week, as Hollydale Woman's Club begins distribution of their annual harvest visits to the needy.

In charge of the project is Mrs. F. W. Wright, philanthropy chairman. Contributions were received from members at the recent session of the club in Hollydale School. Talented decorator, Muriel Taylor, used gobblers, pumpkins and brightly colored fruit for her Thanksgiving conversation piece. Frosted magnolia leaves, cranberries and green tapers were focal points of interest on the refreshment table.

Business on the agenda was conducted by Mrs. W. G. Pierce, vice president. Guest speaker for the evening meet was Mrs. Fred Robertson, R. N. who chose for her topic, "You and Your Relationship to Life." Executive officers will convene Nov. 24 at the Oklahoma Ave. residence of Mrs. Taylor to discuss yuletide plans.

Leave Today for Trip

Leaving today by plane is Mrs. Myrtle DeBlou of 1905 E. Fourth St. who will spend the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Briscoe of Chicago.

After the festive occasions, Mrs. DeBlou will fly to Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, to see another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William L. McWood. Next July the McWood family and Mrs. DeBlou will return to Southern California. They plan to tour the United States en route.

At Council

Attending the District Council CFWC meeting in Ojai, Nov. 18, were Orelia Nelson, president of the Paramount Woman's Club and Ways and Means Chairman, Hazel Burchfield. Accompanying them were Mrs. Henry McDowell of Norwalk Woman's Club and Mrs. Albert Frampton of the Artesia Club.



NEWLY FORMED 'Saturday Nites,' a dance group for the seventh, eighth and ninth graders of Temple Israel Religious School, will begin the first in a series of youth dances Saturday at Temple Israel Social Hall at 7 p. m. Pictured above are Mrs. Hy Levy, left; Stephanie Raphael, Mrs. Irving J. Klapper and dancing, Carol Jean Solomon and Howard Levy, as they complete plans for this first social event. Patronesses are Mrs. Levy and Mrs. Klapper, and hostesses will be Mrs. Tony Cohen and Mrs. Morry Rabin.—(Staff photo.)

Jr. Matrons Give Dinner

Two hundred were in attendance at the annual "Husbands' Night" dinner given by Junior Matrons Dept. of Ebell Club at the clubhouse. Greeting guests at the door were the chairman of Junior Matrons, Mrs. Leonard Albrecht, and Mr. Albrecht; Mrs. Fred E. King, president of Ebell Club; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evett.

An Oriental theme was chosen for this year's gala event, with most of the guests attending in Chinese or South Seas costumes. Tables were decorated in colorful Oriental figurines, white chrysanthemums in brass bowls, and magnolia leaves.

A turkey dinner was served by Mes. James A. Bickel, Harry James Lees, Sidney Elliott and members of their committees.

Following the four-course dinner, Mrs. Bickel, music chairman for Junior Matrons, presented Eugene Cox, who delighted guests with his singing of excerpts from "Oklahoma" and other popular numbers. Mrs. Albrecht then introduced the speaker of the evening, Charles Evett, whose stories and humor were enthusiastically received.



ANNOUNCEMENT is being made today of the engagement of Miss V. Janice Becker by her parents, the R. C. Beckers, 2903 Loomis Ave. She will wed John M. Anderson, son of the R. G. Andersons, 3337 San Francisco Ave. The bride-to-be attended Jordan High. Her fiancé, a Poly High graduate, is attending LBCC.

Foursomes at Stanford for Big Game

Among couples heading north this week end for the Big Game between Cal and Stanford at Palo Alto were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martinelli, 2473 Maine Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Vaughn, 115 W. Eagle St.

The Martinellis' daughter, Sharon, is a sophomore at Stanford, and the Vaughns' son, Norman, a junior. The Martinellis will stay in Palo Alto until after Thanksgiving.

Another foursome traveling to the football game were Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Havens, 1061 Claiborne Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Roach of Rolling Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Havens saw their daughter, Mary Jane, a freshman at the Palo Alto university, and the Roaches visited their daughter, Sharon.

Satellite Club

Satellite Club, Palos Verdes Chapter, OES No. 310, will meet Tuesday noon for a covered dish luncheon and cards at Machinist Hall. Mrs. Jane Hopkins is chairman.

Deadline Nears for Audition Application

Deadline for filing applications for the annual Student Musicians' Competition, which will be held Dec. 13 at Town Hall, is Nov. 30, according to Mrs. Esther Scott Bly, competition chairman.

The audition, sponsored by Long Beach Service Clubs, Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra Association and the Recreation Commission, is open to young students of Long Beach and surrounding city. Voice students under 26 may compete. Students in the other three divisions—strings, wind instruments and piano—must be under 22 years of age.

Cash awards will be made to the first, second and third place winners in each division, according to Mrs. Bly. In addition, the four first place winners will appear with Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra in a concert in January.

Audition blanks can be obtained at all local music stores, from Mrs. Bly or any member of her committee, which includes: Ruth G. Grant, Alice Durham, Dorothy Judy Klein, Mrs. Walter Crawford, Mrs. Howard Coy, Charles Evett and Robert Resta.



Mrs. Esther Scott Bly

New Chapter Being Formed

The new Susan B. Anthony chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution announces an organization meeting in December at which time the state vice regent, Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, will visit the chapter to assist with its formal installation.

Twenty-five members are required to form a chapter, and Mrs. Opal C. Simpson, the organizing regent, says there are almost enough to complete the requirements. To qualify for membership in DAR, one must be a lineal descendant of an ancestor who assisted in the achievement of American independence.

Registrar of the new chapter is Mrs. Myrtle Molyneux, a member of the genealogical society of London, who offers to assist and advise those who wish to do research into their eligibility for DAR membership. Mrs. Molyneux is taking several prospective members to the genealogical

Etheridge Tent

room of the Los Angeles City Library Nov. 27 to complete records. Anyone wishing to accompany her is asked to notify her.

This new chapter is being organized by a group of business and professional women who are unable to attend chapters which meet during the week days. A Sunday luncheon is followed by the chapter meeting and program, and some evening meetings may be planned, according to the wishes of the group. Additional information may be obtained from those mentioned above.

No Leakage

Cosmetic jars and perfume bottles may be protected against leakage while traveling or moving to a new home by sealing corks and stoppers with natural color nail polish, paraffin or tape.

Anna Etheridge Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 12:30 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for nomination of officers. Mrs. Louisa Kerr will be in charge.

DAILY 9:30-5:30, FRI. TILL 9

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You and Your Family

Why Grow Old?

Find Way to Keep Out of Rut

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

We are all apt to get into ruts of habit and mildew in them for lack of enough energy and verve to make us change things, shake them up, once in a while.

While habits are comfortable in a way, and many of the habits of the family are dear and enriching because of their associations and memories, in many details of everyday life we would profit by a little change.

Most women do feel this urge once in a while as evidenced by the way they suddenly begin moving the furniture about as though pushed desperately by some inner compulsion. However, once the furniture shoving urge is satisfied, we often go ahead preparing potatoes and vegetables and meats in the same

manner, and having the same desserts over and over again.

We respond happily and gaily to variety, to a change of pace, to a bit of new color or a new dish on the table. With all of the splendid cook books available this should present no problem and will provide the cook with a lot of fun.

The addition of candlelight, which creates an atmosphere of leisure and quiet, and a new kitchen concoction, may persuade the family to linger at the dinner table with joy, with good conversation and fine digestion.

Maybe you have worn the same colors for years and years. Why not surprise your family, your friends, and most of all yourself, by breaking out in a new one?

If you have used the same hairdo for many, many years, the chances are that it is not

the most becoming one for you? Anyway, why not have fun experimenting?

It is a good idea to jog ourselves out of many of the old habits. How long has it been since you, as an individual or as a family group, have taken up some new interest, some hobby or new sport or activity?

The things I have suggested today may seem unimportant and superficial, and in a way they are, but they may be diagnostic as to whether you have a youthful or an old attitude toward life.

In many instances the dreary sameness with which people allow their daily lives to become colored is the result of fatigue or worry. A change will help with both of them. Then, too, most often we allow dullness in daily living because we have simply fallen into a rut without realizing it. If you are a victim of worry and want help, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 64, "Worry," to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

Mothers Must Arrange for Recreation to Keep Health

By ANGELO PATRI

Only those who have experienced it know how much a runabout child exhausts a mother. Even grown persons would find it difficult to vie with the constant energy of a child of 2 or 3 years of age. Yet these little ones must be always watched by their mothers and, unless she can get some relief from their perpetual demands, she may become so fatigued that she endangers her health and may suffer a nervous breakdown.

Housekeeping, no matter how many labor-saving machines are in service, is unrelenting toil. Add to it the care of one or two children and the day's work brims over. The mother must arrange her schedule and train her youngsters so that she can have a period of daily relief and one afternoon a week from the household.

This is so important to the health and happiness of a family that it should be attended to at all costs. Children can be trained from infancy to amuse themselves for a period each day without calling for their mother. The little one in his playpen should be trained to play with his toys without needing the watchful eye of his mother.

As the youngsters grow a little older they should be taught to play quietly with blocks, coloring pictures and putting puzzles together, to give mother a respite. This requires firm management, but it is a MUST.

If there are older people in the home, grandparents or

aunts, they may be relied upon for assistance. The first thing to do is to be sure that the mother has a quiet hour each day at a regular time. In these days of shortened labor time, mothers, who are truly workers in a heavy duty field, seem to have been overlooked. Their days may run from 12 to 16 hours with little or no relief.

Mothers must take up their own cause for the sake of their families, and insist on having the rest and recreation they need. It will insure health and keep the doctor and the psychiatrist away.

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

Peter Updike to Be Speaker

Peter E. Updike, director of the Updike School of Compton, will be guest speaker at a meeting of St. Francis Hospital of Lynwood Guild at noon Monday at the hospital auditorium.

Updike's topic will be "The Outlook for the Mentally Retarded Child." He is a member of the medical advisory board of the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation and chairman of the private school section of the American Association of Mental Deficiency.

A board meeting at 10:30 a. m. will precede the regular meeting. Mrs. Hugh R. McMeekin will preside.

Molly Mayfield

GI Reader Offers Advice

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

You had a letter the other day from this gal who said her husband snored. Oh dear, what shall I do she asked. Well, Molly, did you have to answer her the way you did—advise them to sleep in separate rooms? I've always had respect for you until now, but let me tell you this advice stinks! Where was Mr. M. when you answered that one?

Now, I am a GI, and you perhaps know, GIs are bunched together sometimes in lots of 100 or 150. I would say 75 per cent of them snore. Now can't you see me telling a sergeant or chief petty officer to move that nasty ol' man away from me because he snores? You know what he would do? No doubt give me some extra detail during the day so I wouldn't notice Brother GI's snores.

Now, if I may be permitted to give a little advice, I believe I know a way to keep hubby's snores from keeping mama awake! First, don't hit the sack again after getting the old man off to work. Next, make a full day of it even if you have to do something to help others. It won't hurt much.

Give up that afternoon nap. Do today what you could do tomorrow. Take walks. Get some fresh air, and you'll be deep in slumberland before hubby starts his snortin' and snorin'.

Gosh, Molly, don't ever separate two kids again!—SLEEP-LIKE-A-LOG-LOUIE. DEAR LOUIE:

Stop it, fella! You give such good advice you might walk off with my job.

You really do have good advice, I'll have to admit it. What you told the Mrs. is a lot wiser than what I told her—and I hope she follows your advice and not mine.

Is my face red?—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I've been going with a fellow for about two years and he wants to marry me. How-

ever, I'm having trouble with my hearing and don't hear a person when he talks soft. The fellow knows this, but still wants to marry me. Do you think I should? Would it be fair to him?—UNHAPPY G. J.

DEAR UNHAPPY G. J.: Why, of course it would be fair. The young man knows about your hearing troubles, and he still wants to marry you. You'd be foolish to say no, if you love him and want to marry him.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am a 15-year-old high school boy, and have been a spoiled brat most of my life. I'm afraid there is a smart alecky, supercilious air about me.

Because I live with my brother and his wife, I always thought I could do whatever I pleased. In spite of my brother's protests about swearing, keeping late hours, traveling with unfit company, etc., I still continued to act in the undisciplined way to which I've grown accustomed.

Last Thursday I skipped school with a couple of friends of mine. When I got home it was about 2:30 a. m. and my brother was waiting up for me, very upset. I undressed for bed and in spite of my brother's anger put on the old I-don't-care attitude.

My brother left my bedroom and returned shortly with a wooden hairbrush clutched in his hand. Because I'm small for my age, and am thin, I was unable to fight off his ad-

vances. Within two seconds I found myself bent across his knees with my pajama bottom pulled down and bare unrepented sternum was being unmercifully spanked with the back of the brush.

I was promised more sessions if I didn't adjust myself to decent society.

However, Mrs. Mayfield, don't you think a boy of my age is too old for this sort of thing? Was it fair for my brother to humiliate me in this fashion?—Bob P. DEAR BOB P.:

If a 15-year-old boy is going to behave like a brat, then he has to be treated like one. I don't know why in the world your brother didn't use a hickory stick or a razor strap—if it takes this to teach you a lesson. And apparently it does.

No, Bob, I'm afraid I don't sympathize with you a bit—but I sure do sympathize with your brother. You couldn't be man enough, could you, to show him that you're really going to act grown up for a change?—M. M.



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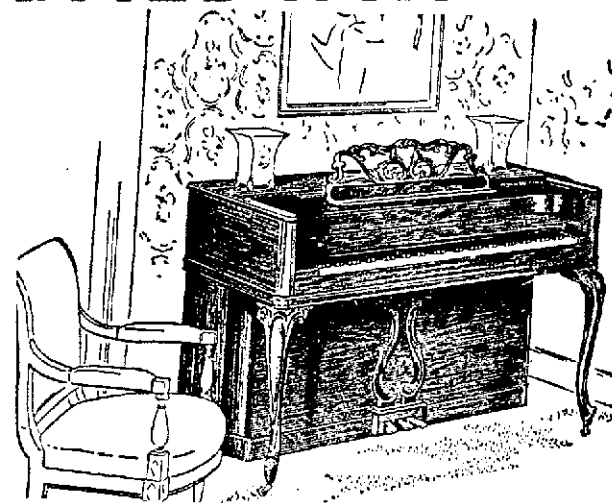
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Miss Barbara Anne Blake

Thornton-Blake Troth Announced at Saturday Fete

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Blake of 281 Park Ave. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Anne Blake, to Russell James Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Thornton of 710 W. Burnett St.

The news was made known at a party Saturday for close friends at the home of the bride-elect.

Miss Blake was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and attended Long Beach City College. She is a certified dental assistant.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Poly High School, also attended Long Beach City College where he was a member of Order of Tong. He obtained his B. A. degree at University of Utah where he was affiliated with Kappa Sigma. Plans are being made for a spring wedding.

Ebell Club

Wilson High School Meistersingers will present a 15-minute concert with Philip Eull-throne directing, at Monday's program arranged for Ebell Club. Speaker will be Dr. Fred M. Judson, pastor of a Santa Monica church, who will give a humorous talk "It's a Wonderful Life." Group C. Mrs. H. F. Everroad, chairman, will serve the luncheon.

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Merry Christmas to All—
SANTA CLAUS.

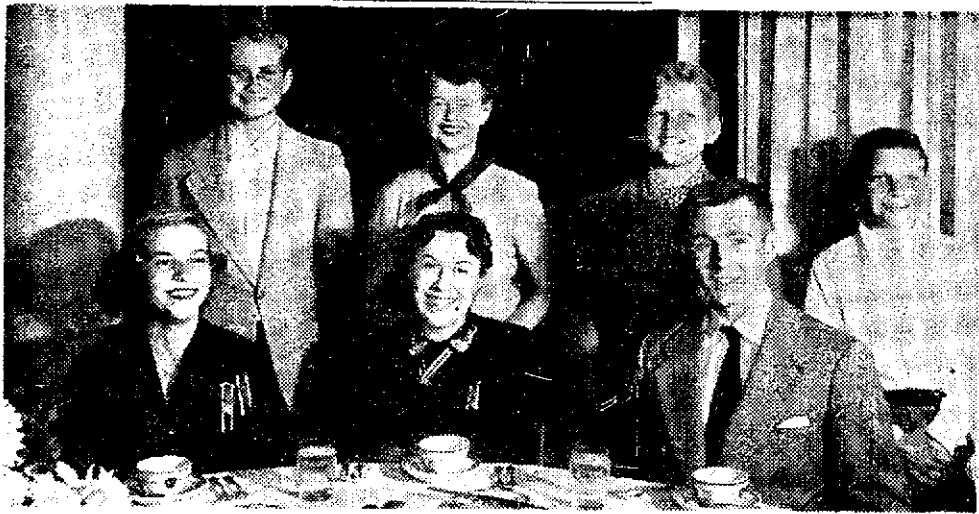
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LUNCHEON HOSTESS at Pacific Coast Club was Lillian Weller of 733 Raymond Ave., state president of the Children of the American Revolution, when guests were her board members of Southern California and officers of the Eliza Donner Houghton Society. (Left to right, seated) are Georgia Bremer, Lillian Weller and Les Sims, and (standing) Philip Miller, Carol Radcliffe, Graham Miller, Lonnie Peek.

Oswald Jacoby

Ruffing Is Allowed for First Lead

"South's leap to six hearts was sensational but not too bad," writes J. C. Stabile in describing today's hand. Stabile, a Seattle expert, is one of the best analysts in the country.

"West's overall in South's void suit must have encouraged the belief that North had some high cards which would fit nicely with declarer's holding. If the ace of clubs were exchanged for the spade ace or for the diamond king, the slam would spread."

"West led the king of clubs. Prospects for success are not bright. The ace of spades must be lost, and a successful finesse of the spade ten will permit only one discard."

"After some time, declarer played a small club from dummy and ruffed. Two leads of

Holiday Meal Means More Than Cookery Shortcuts

Is your kitchen ready for all the holiday cookery coming up?

There still is time to revamp your meal preparation center so that getting huge festive dinners and party foods for Christmas and the New Year will be a pleasure, not a chore. Here are some tips on getting the kitchen ready for its big season:

1. Have plenty of work surfaces of easily cleaned material like clay tile installed adjacent to the sink, the range and the refrigerator. These are the primary activity centers of a busy kitchen, and the installation will not take long or be costly.

2. Get that new refrigerator you've been wanting and be sure it is large enough to accommodate all the regular foods, as well as the holiday fare. If you prefer to postpone this purchase, take a good audit of your present refrigerator and clear out all the nonessentials stored there

and plan the interior carefully for holiday foods.

3. Be sure the range is in excellent working order if you cannot replace it at the moment.

4. A good investment, not only for the holidays but all year round, is a kitchen "island" on wheels that is surfaced in stainproof clay tile and has plenty of storage space under the top. You can move this adaptable piece of kitchen equipment easily from job to job. And it will come in handy at carving time.

5. Rearrange your storage system so that all the utensils,

dishes and holiday meal ingredients will be well located, within easy reach.

6. Put up a bulletin board and use it. Plan the whole season's meals carefully and note down "things to do" and "things to buy" on the bulletin board. This saves last-minute details that usually make preparation of turkey dinners a hectic affair.

When washing spinach lift the greens out of the pan instead of draining the water off them. That way the soil settles to the bottom. Onions may be peeled under running water to avoid weeping. Cook potatoes in their jackets and save paring-time.



Taller Girls:

Make your holiday selection now from our selection of Nylon Nighties, Slips, Hose, Robes in Corduroy or Rayon Flannel and Little Boy Shirts, with or without French Cuffs. See our Suits, Coats, Dresses and Skirts, also.

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Teen Talk

Make Caroling Costume of Terry Cloth Towel

By VIVIAN BROWN

Wrap yourself in terry towels and be the prettiest caroler in the Christmas procession.

One white bath towel, one colored terry bath sheet, cotton thread, cotton material for waistband and a few yards of white fringe are all you need to make a pretty two-piece ensemble suggested by Pacific Consumer Council and sewing center experts—and look, no pattern. Here's how!

Using width of bath sheet (jumbo terry towel—36 in. by 72 in.) for length of skirt, mark skirt length plus 1/2 in. and cut.

For a 22-in. waist, make 11 2-in. pleats plus 1-in. allowance for the back seam. Cut away excess fabric. Pin pleats into position along cut edge of towel. Selvage edge of towel may be used as bottom finish instead of hem.

If waist measurement is 24 in., make 10 2-in. pleats. Allow an extra 4 in. plus 1 in. for seam. Part of center back of skirt will not be pleated. For 26 or 28-in. waistline, proceed as for 24-in. waistline, but allow an extra 2 in. in back for each size larger. Baste pleats in position. Stitch 1/2-in. seam in back, leaving an opening at top for slide fastener.

Insert slide fastener. Make two pockets for hips using fabric that was cut from width of towel. Cut pockets 14 in. wide. Stitch fringe trim to selvage edge. Turn under 3 raw edges of pocket and machine-stitch to each hip of skirt. Then stitch through center of both pockets to form two pockets on each hip.

Cut waistband to measurement from cotton fabric, 3 in. wide and allowing 2 in. for overlap at back. Pin and baste to skirt. The right side of belt should be facing wrong side of skirt. Stitch. Fold belt over to right side of skirt, turn under 1/2 in. and top-stitch on sewing machine. Sew hooks and eyes at back closing.

TERRY BLOUSE
Use white bath towel (22 in. by 44 in.). Slit towel in half

Miss Weller Fetes Board

Lillian Weller, 733 Raymond Ave., state president of the Children of the American Revolution and national chairman for correct use of the flag, entertained members of her board and officers of the Eliza Donner Houghton Society at a luncheon recently at Pacific Coast Club. A floral arrangement of red carnations, white encyranthemums, and blue larkspur centered the table. The luncheon was followed by a business meeting in the lounge.

Announcement was made of an elaborate Christmas party for all the C.A.R. societies of Southern California, and discussion took place on means for the societies to furnish a model 14-room colonial house three feet high to be on display at the state conference at the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles March 16-19.

Attending the event were Mrs. Harold P. Thompson of Los Angeles, senior state C.A.R. president; Mrs. James Radcliffe, Long Beach D.A.R. Chapter and senior president of the Eliza Donner Houghton Society; Mrs. E. A. Merwin, Gaviota D.A.R. senior state registrar; Georgia Bremer of Los Angeles, state registrar; Lea Wilson Sims of Dana Point, state treasurer; and from the Eliza Donner Houghton Society: Philip Miller, president; Carol Radcliffe, vice president; Graham Miller, chaplain; Lon Peek Jr., sergeant-at-arms; and special guests, Mrs. E. J. Weller, mother of the hostess; Mrs. R. M. Brougher, and Mrs. C. L. Carpenter, all of Gaviota Chapter.

lengthwise. Place selvages of towel together and stitch up 1 1/2 in. from each end for center front and center back seams. Make only a 1/2-in. seam and press open. Fold towel in half crosswise and stitch upward from the bottom 14 in. for side seams, making 1/2 seams. Press open. Fold under a narrow hem at sleeve openings and machine stitch. Pleat or gather shoulders to measure about 2 1/2 in.

Machine stitch wide fringe to neck edge of blouse.

To Raise Nap

Towels and face cloths should not be ironed. Instead shake them while wet to raise the nap.

NORTH			
♦ Q 10 7 5			
♦ Q 9 6 3			
♦ J 7			
♦ A 8 5			
WEST			
♦ A 8 4 3			
♦ 10 9 8 3			
♦ K Q J 10 5			
EAST			
♦ J 9 2			
♦ 5 2			
♦ K 6 2			
♦ 9 7 6 4 2			
SOUTH (D)			
♦ K 6			
♦ A K J 10 8 7 4			
♦ A 9 5 4			
♦ None			
Both sides vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 ♥	2 ♣	2 ♥	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ K			

hearts picked up the adverse trumps, and it was time out for more reflection.

"Declarer then led the six of spades. After some thought, West played low. Dummy's queen held the trick, and the spade king was discarded on the ace of clubs. A diamond trick was given up, and South's two losing diamonds were ruffed in dummy."

"West declared that he should have gone up with the ace of spades, but it was soon discovered that that play wouldn't have helped."

Very true. If West puts up the ace of spades, nothing can stop South from cashing the king and queen of spades. This drops the jack, so dummy can then cash the ten of spades. These spades give South two diamond discards. The ace of clubs gives him a third discard, which is all he needs.

The point about ruffing the opening lead is that South doesn't know at that stage what he wants to discard on the ace of clubs. It all depends on what West does when the first spade is led.

Drying Indoors

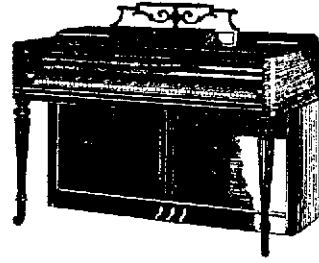
If you dry clothes indoors, be sure ample ventilation is provided in the drying area to carry outdoors the moisture given off by the clothes. If the moisture is allowed to stay indoors, serious damage to furniture, such as warping, can result.

Safe to Store

The taste and odor of cod liver oil are less strong when cold. It is safe to store the oil in the refrigerator.

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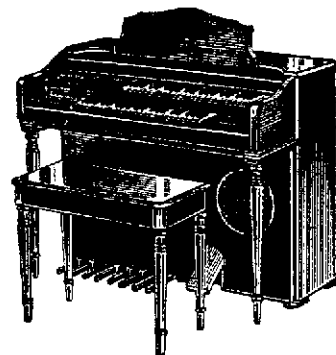


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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

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"the nicest shoes walk out of our stores"



Small wonders!

Nouveauté's Nylons
by Virginia Maud

Doll size—these stockings fit like a miracle... become a sheer veil of color on your legs. Nouveauté's look and feel like crepe chiffon... wear better than conventional nylons (you can actually remove simple snags). They cling with ease to thin legs or heavy legs... meet long or short girdles... and always give you complete freedom of movement.

Colors: White, Rosette
Nouveauté No. 1 fits 8 to 9 1/2 Short and Medium, No. 2 fits 9 1/2 Tall, 10 to 11 Medium and Tall.

CHARGE IT!
PAY 1/3 DEC. 1/3 JAN. 1/3 FEB.

Barnett's
FINE SHOES
Open Fridays
9:30 to 9

Four Big Stores
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH—207 PINE AVE.
HUNTINGTON PARK—6617 PACIFIC BLVD.
INGLEWOOD—111 SO. MARKET ST.
GLENDALE—111 NO. BRAND BLVD.



An image of charm...

in RAYON TAFFETA

25.00

Nothing like the rustle of taffeta...

or dusky tones for the ultimate in smartness.

Here the two are combined with a third

delightful component: checked taffeta lining the

full skirt—forming wide extra cuffs and

collar to detach when you wish. So carefully finished

by Anjac of California—and withal so

expensive-appearing, you would be sure to think it in

a higher price bracket. Navy or black, sizes 10-16.

Charge It! Pay in 30, 60 or 90 Days!

DESMOND'S
STRICTLY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Broadway at Locust, Downtown Long Beach
Shop Fridays Noon Till Nine

NO PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE!



Child Care

Mother Is Impatient; Tot Afraid

By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

(Q)—“When our 28-month old daughter was one year old we put her on a little toilet chair. It was too high and the opening too big. She slipped down in it and seemed terribly afraid. She has never been willing to sit on it since then. I’ve been extremely impatient with her refusal through the months. She knows what she should do but she’s so stubborn! She wets herself thoroughly; then comes and tells me where the puddle is. Should I get her a different toilet seat?”—Mrs. S. K. C.

(A)—Her seeming stubbornness I believe is actually fear. She’s terrified of the chair yet all these months you’ve tried to make her use it. She fears loss of your love, yet your extreme impatience with her intensifies her uncertainty.

Toilet training should never present any emotional problems. Nor does it when it’s not begun until the child is both physically and emotionally ready and the mother understands and carries out the right technique.

Neither of these conditions obtained in your case. You, who have lived long enough to be her mother, expect your small child to display self-control which you yourself have never acquired. Repeatedly, in your long letter, you tell me of your loss of patience.

That is certainly admitting that you can’t control your own temper. At the same time you strongly resent your tiny child’s failure to control the normal functions of her body and her mind. Don’t you see how inconsistent you are being?

Take your little girl to your favorite store. Let her choose the type of toilet seat she likes. Let her feel it is her own precious possession. Buy her easy-to-manage underwear especially designed for toilet training. Make her proud to be able to take full care of herself. Ask the sales clerk for free toilet training booklets different manufacturers publish. They have helpful hints.

Ask Beulah France to help you with your child care problems. Write her in care of the Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for her reply.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



FOR ALL-WEATHER comfort is this Warren of Stafford fleece coat styled. Hand saddle stitching on cuffs, collar and down the front, add that finished look and an insulated lining is for warmth. Priced under \$30, it comes in sizes 10 to 18 and colors, gray, green and pink.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5951, Ext. 241, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent-Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Flash of Color

A black or gray costume, sparked with a flash of bright color, is a sophisticated grooming technique. Before choosing your color, observe what color is currently most popular. Then decide on another.

Trim Tummy

You can work at tummy trimming any time. Walking, standing, sitting, at home or away, you can strengthen the stomach muscles. Just pull them in hard and relax them as often as possible.

Pause, Praise Method Best Prior to Voicing Criticism

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case J-348: Don Poland, aged about 40, is the dynamic head of the General Electric plant at Danville, Ill.

Earlier this year the Supervisors Club of the G-E had invited me to Danville to address a public audience at night.

So a few of us had dinner before the meeting. And Mr. Poland asked me about the nature of my talk that night.

“What is the most important idea to keep in mind,” he said “in getting along with people?”

This is a very frequent query by industrial leaders, for we now realize that human relations is the biggest field for progress in industry.

Mechanical and chemical and electrical engineering have made wonderful progress. But human engineering is so new that it is still almost a virgin field.

“Everybody should be visualized as bearing a magic tattoo across his chest,” I replied to Don Poland.

“And that tattoo, in capital letters, reads: ‘I WANT TO FEEL IMPORTANT!’ Our first birth cry as an infant is thus to get attention.

“And many men, in particular, are so obsessed with their own ego that they sink a small fortune in an elaborate mausoleum to show off their importance 100 years after they are dead.”

If we parents and teachers and bosses in industry could always see that famous tattoo, we’d be more tactful in correcting people.

For when anybody receives a criticism or correction, even though it is for his own ultimate best interests, that criticism deflates his importance. Then he grows angry or bitter or vindictive and wants to strike back.

“Well, Dr. Crane, how can

an employer train workers and administer correction without making the recipient feel less important?” Mr. Poland inquired.

And the psychological strategy for that universal problem is to use the “sandwich method.”

Insert the correction or reproof as the meaty middle layer of your sandwich. But start off with an honest compliment first. Praise the person you are going to correct.

Don’t jump on the victim with a vicious reprimand. Instead, pause a moment and praise some of his obvious points.

This “pause and praise” is thus an essential part of the opening when you employ the “sandwich method.”

Then smile and casually lead into the meaty layer by saying, “Bill, I wonder if you wouldn’t get better results if you did that in this manner.”

Even with your original compliment, plus this smiling, casual lead-in, he may vaguely feel belittled and less important.

So push his ego back to par, or even higher, by fading out with another sincere compliment as your final layer of the sandwich!

Love that Man

That man in your life loves to be pampered. Give him a mammoth humidor of tobacco, a box of cigars, a wake-up alarm radio clock, a new robe, lounging jacket or slacks.

Return From Northern Trip

Just returned from a vacation at Klamath Falls, Ore., and points of interest in Northern California are Mr. and Mrs. J. Parke Montague and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ragsdale of Torrance.

The couples were guests at Bishop-Pine Lodge in Humboldt County, and visited in Redwood City at the home of Glenn Jain, former Torrance city engineer, and Mrs. Jain. The three couples enjoyed their reunion in San Francisco and the Torrance group returned via Carmel and Monterey.

Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and permanently removed

Buffums'

BEAUTY ROOMS
Consultation without charge



Laura Scott Fries, R.E.
Member of Electrologist Association of California
Phone 6-9841

HE'S AT HOME on the ether waves or the bounding waves, and with equal efficiency. Chef of the Week Larry W. McDowell is a handy man to have around the house, whether it be "fixing" or cooking. He has one idiosyncrasy—he insists on purchasing his own charcoal for broiling steaks.—(Staff photo by H. S. Melvin.)

Chef of the Week

Stroganoff Recipe Qualifies Engineer for Title of Chef

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
(Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor)

They're known as the "Boating McDowells"—he, his wife, their son and daughter. And—whenever he turns up missing, you'll find him on the water front. He's from the Buckeye State, but Chef of the Week Lawrence W. (Larry) McDowell joined the Bear State at Long Beach, in 1924.

An engineer, he came for the purpose of building radio station KFON, this city's pioneer station. It has grown from a 100 "watter" to one of 1000 watts, and its moniker changed to KFOX. Our "chef" serves the station as vice president and general manager. It was he, who during the 1933 earthquake, manned the station for three days and nights without leaving the building (the late Hal Nichols was injured, you'll remember). During the dim, dark, tumultuous hours of the night, Larry and his records played on and on, buoying public morale. The possessor of an amateur license, he had done his share of "ham" broadcasting; and in the early days was the "policeman of the air" sleuthing for other "hams" who were causing interference.

His yachting and his broadcasting propensities are on a par. In fact, he often combines the two. He has operated the convoy and communications boat for all Catalina-to-Long-Beach channel swims from George Young to Florence Chadwick. In the predicted log racing field his skill as a navigator is evidenced by his having won top honors for Southern California for two years. In the classic of all races, the Craig race 150 miles open ocean — Long Beach to San Diego and return, Larry is a three time winner. Only two other contestants have won more than once since 1922. His yacht is Veralee II.

He's known 'round home as the "Handy Man" — a very thorough one, too. Mrs. "Mac" never has to call anyone for anything. Civically he organized the temporary reserve Port Security Regiment for the 11th Naval District and commanded it during World War II. A director of the Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Marina Committee, he was past director of the Red Cross, past president of the Southern California Broadcasters' Assn. for two terms, past district commander of both the Long Beach and Hollywood Yacht Clubs.

Cookingwise he doesn't care for mixtures, yet his recipe today is for Beef Stroganoff.

BEEF STROGANOFF

3 lbs. Beef Stew Meat

Seasoning as desired

1 large onion

3 stalks celery

2 4-oz. cans whole mushrooms

rooms

2 jiggers of Rum

2 large packages Hampshire

Sour Cream

1 pkg. wild rice

Season meat with salt, pepper, garlic and what have you.

Brown together with onion in pressure cooker ... cook

under pressure 20 minutes or until meat is tender.

Remove pressure lid, add

celery and mushrooms. Cook

until celery is done. This may

be made the day before. Just

before serving reheat and add

Sour Cream and Rum. Serve

over wild rice. Serves 12.

Junior Miss

Any teen-ager will appreciate a gift that puts her in the grownup category. Earrings, necklaces, nylons, fancy mules, monogrammed writing paper, a smart wristwatch or a piece of matching luggage should cause squeals of delight.

Men's Shirts

When packing men's shirts in a suitcase, place a strip of cardboard under the collar and preserve the collar's shape.

Door Knobs

You can clean door knobs without injuring the wood finish around them by making cardboard shields to fit over the knobs.

Slimmer Look

Stripes look well on most women, especially if they help to slenderize a figure or make a short woman look taller.

AT HOME CHRISTMAS CONFECTIONS...RAYON CREPE QUILTED ROBE...25.00 NYLON GOWN...16.95

When you find a robe with warmth as well as beauty it adds up to something pretty wonderful as a gift. Here's a lovely rayon crepe

quilted robe where these two go hand in hand plus a sleekly

rustling taffeta lining and a witchery of angora embroidery

scrolled on the collar. Shell pink or powder blue, sizes 12-20.

A dream of flowers is this nylon gown with sumptuous

floral trim of nylon embroidery on sheer nylon tricot.

A gift to cause a sensation on Christmas morning.

In white or aqua, sizes 32-38.



charge it—pay in 30, 60 or 90 days!

1 • CIRO'S NEW ESSCENT

New scent to add to her sweetness. In charming cut glass bottles. Danger, New Horizons and Reflexions. 2-oz. bottle... 2.50*... 4 oz., 3.75*.

2 • PRECIOUS PURSE ACCESSORIES

Lovely, lustrous mother-of-pearl fittings to add three touches of elegance to your purse. Mother-of-pearl compact... 4.00; mirror... 2.00; perfume flask... 3.00

3 • FUN PEARLS

Brilliant little pseudo pearls mounted in gilt to set your dark dresses aglow. Necklace, hoop earrings, 2.00* each.

*Plus 20% federal tax

SHOP MONDAYS 9:30-9:00 at 616 S. Broadway, 7th & Hope—

Westwood 12:00-9:00 — Crenshaw 12:30-9:30 • THURS. 12:30-9:00 at 5500 Wilshire • FRI. 12:30-9:30 Crenshaw — Long Beach 12:00-9:00 — Palm Springs 10:00-6:00 daily

DESMOND'S
STRICTLY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Broadway at Locust,
Downtown Long Beach





LONG BEACH Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae includes in its philanthropic projects work at the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation, which provides training and guidance for mentally retarded children. Rolf Knowles, 8, one of the small students of the foundation, is shown with, left to right, Mmes. Roger Brockney, J. Corrales-Diaz and Donald Kingsbury.

School Menus Hot Dishes for Lunch

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Nov. 22-Nov. 27:

MONDAY: Spanish rice, buttered green beans, fruit jello, toasted French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Southern macaroni, chopped spinach, celery sticks with cheese wedge, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey a la king on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, peach and cottage cheese salad, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Holiday.

FRIDAY: Holiday.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spanish rice, buttered green beans, apricot-cottage cheese salad, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Southern macaroni, chopped spinach, fruit jello salad, toasted French bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, fruit cup with diced apples and orange juice, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Holiday.

FRIDAY: Holiday.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salad 12c, fruit salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day.

Deck Your Door With Button Tree



Welcome your friends at yuletide by hanging a glittering felt Christmas tree on your front door. This delightfully different decoration is easy and inexpensive to make with 20 cover-your-own buttons, ¾-yard green felt, ½-yard pink felt, some scraps of fabrics, various sequin shapes (crystal stars, pearl ropes, flowers), some cardboard, and 4 feet of gold elastic thread.

With a pinking shears, cut a green felt tree, 22" high by 25" at the lowest branch spread. Cut a similar pink tree, 19" by 17½", and a cardboard tree the same size. Sew green tree to cardboard, and pink tree to green tree. Simulate Christmas tree balls by covering buttons with scraps of colorful fabric and sewing them to the felt. Then sew sequin ornaments to the felt in a pretty pattern of your own.

Slide gold elastic thread through button shanks, knotting at each button to secure. Cut out with pinking shears 3½ by 2" felt letters to spell NOEL. Back these with cardboard and sew to tree stump. Tack to your front door, or use adhesive picture hooks if you have a metal door.

Why Waste Your Charm on a Bore?

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

After a long, painful apprenticeship during which I studied, experimented and practiced, I have concluded I don't want to be, after all, a good conversationalist.

As every magazine-reading American knows, a good conversationalist is the person who scarcely converses at all. He just asks adroit questions and listens — or pretends to listen — to the flood of words thereby invoked. Even the experts concede that the modern purpose of being a good conversationalist isn't to make good conversation. It is a form of therapy — to make the talker feel good because someone is apparently interested in him, and this in turn makes him like the good listener.

I am quitting the league of good conversationalists — not because I'm against listening to other people talk — but be-

cause since I've become a good conversationalist I've never heard so much boring talk in my life.

If anyone were to ask me, I'd say the old system of give and take, even though it included punchline killing and attempts at topping, produced a better quality of talk merely because it was competitive.

The way the present system works out is that the born bore never reads the articles about how to become a good conversationalist, so he never asks questions. He just responds fulsomely. And all those people who might offer something sprightly, worthy, amusing or witty just go around delivering the grim straight lines.

In the course of my long days as a student of good conversation, I have accumulated a long list of surefire ques-

tions which can get the bores started on long, complicated monologues.

"Unless you really mean it, I've learned, never drop in such questions as 'Where did you get it?' 'How much did the baby weigh?' 'How on earth did you lose so much weight?' 'Was the food any good?' or 'And what are you doing with yourself these days?' Sometimes even meaningless questions just designed for politeness, like 'What's new?' can get a bore rolling.

Anyway, I'm resigning from the conversationalist ranks. I'm throwing away my list of charm questions, and from now on, when a bore braces me with a long, rambling account on a dull subject, I'm going to snap him off short. I've got a long list of subjects I can bore anyone with, and I'm going to do it.

Homelife With Alyce

By MARYALYCE RIVARD

Quick reaction is a wonderful thing in driving, we all agree . . . but do those guys have to run it in the ground by jumping on the horn the minute the light turns green?

Seeing spots? Well, relax, it's just our polka-dot pudding. Make packaged butterscotch or vanilla pudding, cool slightly, gently mix in ½ cup semi-sweet chocolate bits, chili and serve.

An enterprising little boy I know manages to stay out of altercations without ever lifting a hand . . . seems he just refers to a non-existent muscle-bound brother in the eighth grade . . . and any trouble-maker moves on.

Here's a basic meat mixture that a reader sent in that sounds like a real help for last minute mixtures for meals . . . Brown ground beef and shortening or oil. Add tomato sauce, water, and chili powder to suit and simmer.

Mix in any other seasoning such as celery salt, garlic, or onion salt, cayenne, dry mustard, poultry seasoning, allspice and even cinnamon (yep, that's what she said) . . . store this in the refrigerator for quick meals such as these: Serve over spaghetti; add a can of chili beans for chili; top with cornmeal mush, bake, then decorate the top with olives . . . for tamale pie. . .

Can't help but feel that a guy with a lot of girls on the string should be on a leash. . .

REMEMBER: "A GOOD WIFE AND HEALTH ARE A MAN'S BEST WEALTH."—BOHN.

Cohostesses for Luncheon

There will be reminiscences galore, and congratulations too, when Mmes. Gladys O'Donnell, Ralph S. Bowdle and Logan H. Goodknight entertain the fashion show team captains, the winning team and chairmen at luncheon Monday at Welch's.

Those present will be Mmes. H. H. Pierson, Lyman B. Sutter, W. T. Stine, H. P. Dunlop, Leslie H. Smith, Frank Hardesty, Gilbert Wagner, II, A. Zelsdorf, Katherine Senft, R. D. Hanser, George Christen, R. M. Brougher, Glen Purvine, Latham H. Brightman, Frank Richey, R. E. Thomas, William Rosenlof, Edith Van de Water, B. E. Braden, R. F. Bonzer, C. Carpenter, James Keating, Fred Shanley, Herbert Judson, William Gillis, H. T. Gilstrap, H. O. Christiansen, Kenneth Jaques, Maude Benwell, Irving Dumm, Floyd S. Muchmore, Louis W. O'Bryan, Donald C. Spring, Lewis Reece and Cay Rammel.

Level Stove

If the kitchen stove is not standing level, chances are foods baked in the oven aren't browning as they should.

Selby
arch preservers

Fashion's

Weightless Platforms!



ASTOR
19.95
Suede with
grograin

Fashion walks on flexible, featherweight platforms . . . graceful walking heels, to make you look more feminine. Underneath, Selby hides that wonderful construction for your utmost in walking pleasure.



Take 90 Days to Pay . . .
The DOBYNS Way . . .

No Payment
Until January, 1954

Dobyns
Fine Footwear and Accessories

"where the prettiest shoes in town originate"

225 PINE • DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



Royal Pastel
Mink Stole

A Wilma Hastings Model

Frank A. Hill & Son

3316 EAST BROADWAY

Hill's 25th Anniversary SALE

We have taken these furs from our fine collection . . . a tremendous selection at every price level . . . each a unique, each an exquisitely styled fur.

NOW is the time to buy for Christmas on our Layaway Plan.

BUDGET TERMS

- ★ COATS
- ★ SCARVES
- ★ JACKETS
- ★ CAPES
- ★ STOLES
- ★ COLLAR AND CUFF SETS

All the wanted furs—Budget Terms. Open Evenings by appointment.

and Son

TELEPHONE 8-8572



FIRST CHARTER of Anchor Club west of the Rockies to be granted by Pilot International was presented last Sunday to 18 girl students at Wilson High in ceremonies at the Lafayette Hotel. Seated, left to right, are members of the Anchor Club committee of Long Beach Pilot Club: Mrs. Russell Reese, Miss Marguerite Dougherty, Mrs. Walter Boyd, Pilot president; Mrs. Margie Cate, committee chairman; Mrs. Richard Kimball. Standing from left are Miss Frances Mary McAuliffe, faculty adviser, and charter officers, Joyce Griffith, Miji Skare, Marie Bell, Mary Beth Nichols, Barbara Murray (president), Emogene Trexel, Jerri Johnson, Joann Hockensmith, Gloria Norton and Margie Mattocks.

Toastmistress Group Hears Unique Talks

Toastmistress of the evening Frances Ramsey planned a unique and interesting program for the members of the Lynwood Toastmistress Club at their meeting in the Girl Scout House. Acting in the role of teacher in the schools of Centerville, U.S.A., she presided at the "Reunion of the Class of 1933."

Gladys Clouse represented a world traveler and doctor of psychology and discussed the qualities she had learned from the patience of the Chinese; the gaiety of the South American people and the thrift of the Scots.

Alice Hastings, who played the part of Centerville's postmistress, described the life of peace and contentment enjoyed and the civic service one could contribute in her own home town. Building a home, establishing a catering service and teaching square dancing in Alaska were included in the reminiscing of Helen Hull.

Lee Adelman, represented a member of an underprivileged family who had gained wealth and success in a near-by metropolitan city. She reminded her audience that the top of the ladder was a lonely place unless one had taken time to acquire friendship and love and help others on the way up.

All speeches were extemporaneous. The trophy was presented to Lee Adelman for the best response. Member evaluators were Grace Miller for the business meeting and Dorothy Griswold for the speaking program. President Largura discussed the duties of the lexicologist and grammarian and suggested panel discussions and drills for future programs.



SOUVENIRS OF THE WORLD were shown to the meeting Wednesday of the Midway City Women's Club when a member, Mrs. Clinton Backus, displayed souvenir objects she collected on her tours around the world. Showing a purse she brought back, Mrs. Backus, center, explains the handiwork to Mrs. William Schmidt, chairman of the book section of the club, and Mrs. John Willingham, president of the club. Mrs. Backus gave an interesting talk on her travels, illustrating it with the souvenirs.—(Staff photo.)

How to Plan Sit-Down Buffet Party

Ordinarily when you have about 20 people to dinner, you might think of setting a buffet. But at Christmastime, the time for family gatherings, dinner is usually served at a festive table with everyone gathered 'round.

However, there is a way to combine the convenience of buffet with the charm and comfort of the old-fashioned family table. Do it by having a sit-down buffet.

Here is a five-point plan all in the great and festive tradition for a dinner which is

about as workless as any you could imagine and requires the minimum of last-minute attention. Each dish is planned so that it can wait for the tardiest relative.

1. Plan your appetizers and cocktails as an integral part of the meal and serve them in the living room.

2. Soup, if it is wanted, should be served in mugs or cups in the living room, too—preferably from a tureen or chafing dish. If the meal is

rich, serve a light, clear broth.

3. Table settings include napkins, silver, glasses (filled with wine, water, or cider), salt, pepper, relishes, and bread and butter. Some people place the plates on the table, too. The effect is prettier that way. Others set a pile of heated plates on the buffet.

4. The roast, and all the carving accessories, go on the buffet. Carving at the sideboard is wonderfully convenient.

Lynwood Club

With Myra Benson presiding, the Lynwood Home Makers Club enjoyed a potluck luncheon and business meeting at the Lynwood Community Center Friday. Three new members were added to the club: Mmes. James Byers, Anthony Kanallakan and Jack Powell.

A canasta party was planned as a pre-Thanksgiving get-together at the home of Mrs. Maybel Scott, 3296 Flower St. Plans were also completed for the club's annual Christmas party and a Christmas treat for a ward.

Play Reviews Scheduled

Miss Rena Craig Waxman, radio and stage actress, will begin a series of play reviews Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Temple Israel Auditorium. Her first review will be "The Crucible," according to Mrs. Louis Rosen,

chairman of the series. Tickets to the six programs in the series can be obtained by calling Mrs. Rosen or the Temple office. The public is invited. Coffee will be served at each event.

Study Yourself

Taking time to study yourself in the mirror is not vanity; it is good-grooming sense. Learn what people see in you. Then accent the good points and eliminate or disguise the bad. That's one way to self-confidence.



it's fun to be an
"early-bird"
Christmas shopper

IN **DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH**

It's always a thrilling experience to Christmas shop early in **DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH** just as the gay holiday decorations are blossoming everywhere amid the growing excitement of the Christmas season. What fun to shop when selections are complete . . . how satisfying to have shopping done early enough to avoid the last minute rush.

There are 55 different kinds of stores in the concentrated **DOWNTOWN** area. You'll find that you can buy **ALL** the presents on your gift list in **DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH** . . . and save steps and money, too.

If you drive . . . use the **PARK & SHOP** plan explained at the left . . . If you don't . . . take one of the 140 busses which serve the **DOWNTOWN** area.

It's fun to be an "Early-Bird Shopper" and enjoy the advantages of shopping **DOWNTOWN**

**FREE
Park & Shop
CUSTOMER PARKING**

With any purchase of \$1 or more . . . you may park **FREE** for one hour in any of the 40 conveniently located **DOWNTOWN** parking lots which display the **Park & Shop** sign. Simply ask your sales person to validate your parking ticket.

LONG BEACH RETAILERS ASSOCIATED

Open **ALL DAY MONDAY 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M.**

SEARS
Long Beach

HAPPY-TIME TOY TOWN

a wonderland of dreams come true!

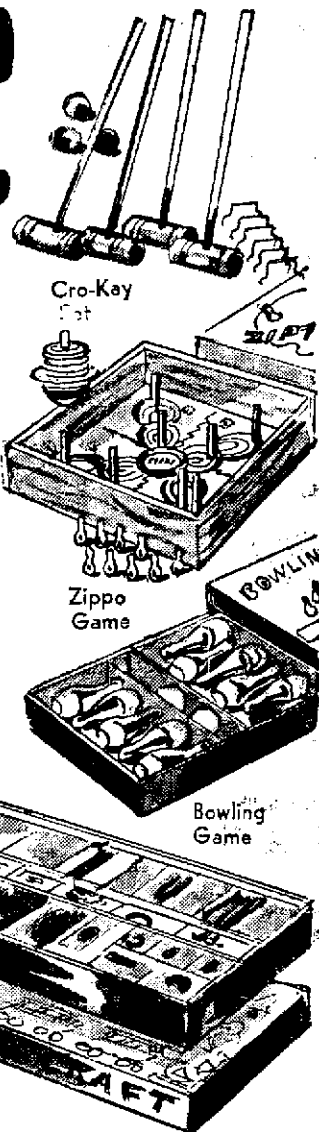
Save! Spectacular
TOY Sale

Just in time for
Christmas Buying!

**Your
CHOICE**

Many other toys at this price not shown!

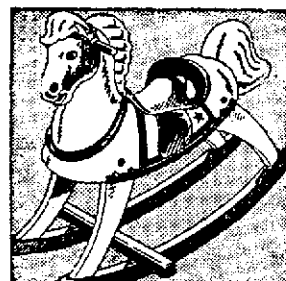
77c
ea.



Choice of 12 assorted styles!
Sale! Regular 1.98
Miniature Dolls

88c
ea.

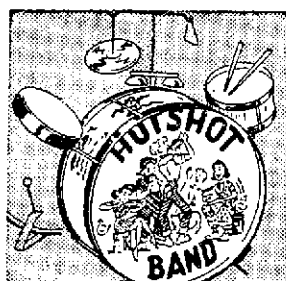
Every little girl dreams of owning miniature dolls. Start your little girl's collection now! Lovely plastic bodies, movable arms, hair wigs. Choose from brides, cowboys, señoritas and numerous other styles. Lavishly styled costumes. 7 1/2-in. tall.



Rocking Horses

5.44

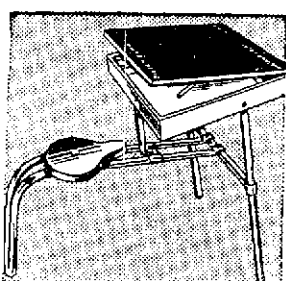
Fully molded body and head enameled white. Blue saddle, red bridle. Hardwood rockers, foot rest.



Trap Drum Sets

3.19

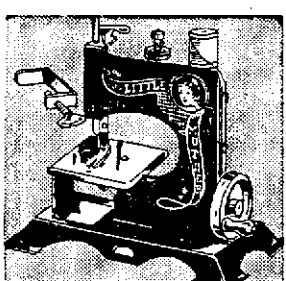
16-in. bass drum, 6 1/2-in. tom-tom, two 8-in. sticks; bells, triangle, cymbal. Ivory color with red trim.



4.98 Peg Tables

2.49

Hours of fun drawing or making designs with the peg, blackboard. Includes pegs, mallet, chalk. 12x16x2 1/4-in.



Sewing Machine

2.98

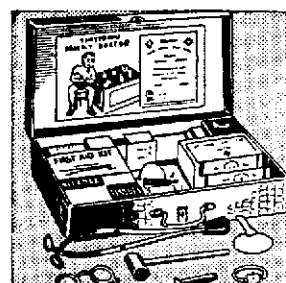
Looks and works like a real machine. Brightly colored enamel. Pressure foot holds fabric. Table clamp.



Folding Buggy

8.98

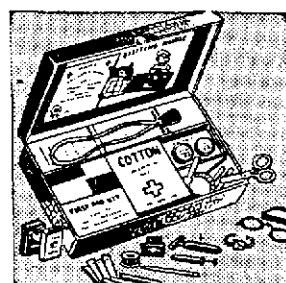
Rigid fiberboard insert, rolled steel parts. Gray with maroon. 4-bow folding hood, toe extension, brake.



Doctors' Kits

1.59

Complete doctor's kit. Includes all first aid needs, stethoscope, head mirror, diploma. Fiber case.



Toy Nurses' Kit

1.59

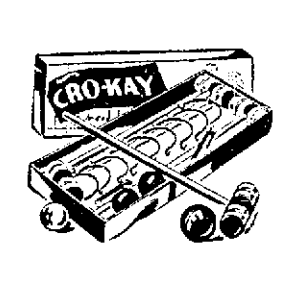
Bandages, tape, pads, cotton. Also apron, needle, thermometer, soap. Everything needed to play nurse!



Stuffed Dolls

88c

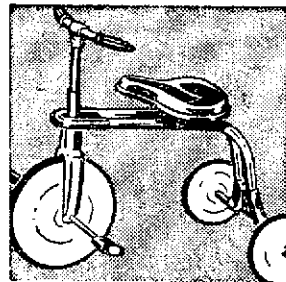
Little "Goldilocks" type doll, cotton yarn tuft of hair. Percale and plastic body. Cozy playmate!



1.29 Cro-Key Sets

88c

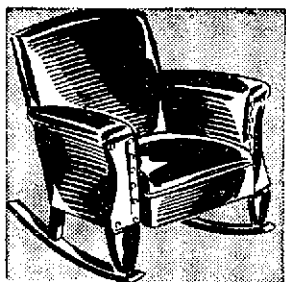
Indoor or outdoor play fun. All hardwood mallets, wire wickets, brightly painted balls. Save 41c now!



4.29 Pedal Trike

2.88

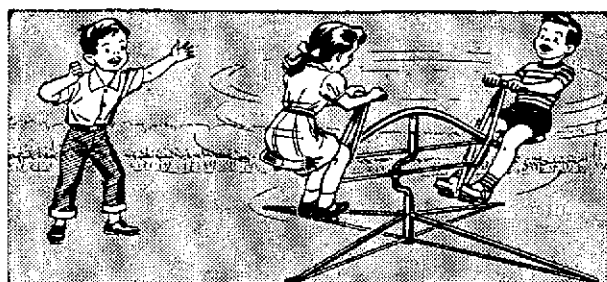
Colorful red enameled frame reinforced with steel. 1/2-in. rubber rear wheels, 3/4-in. front wheel.



Happi-Time Rocker

10.98

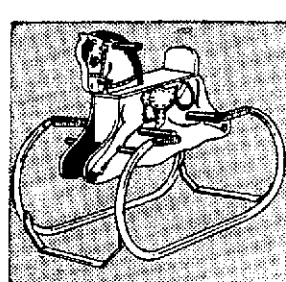
Overstuffed rocker is stronger, safer. Easily cleaned red plastic. Seat has no-sag steel springs.



21.95 Merry-Go-Round

18 88

"Whirligig" merry-go-round needs no pushing, revolves easily by pumping. Steel frame, shaped saddle seats, red and white enameled finish.



Big Spring Horse

13.95

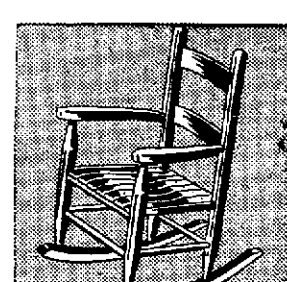
Gallops, bucks, and trots! Gaily colored, mounted on heavy tubular steel frame! Lively, springy horse!



Wooden Chests

5.98

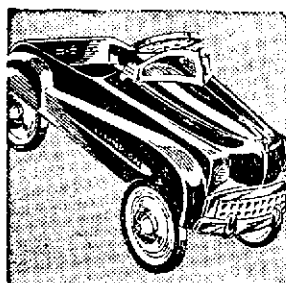
Large 13x13x24-in. size. Maple finished interior, washable chintz cover. Padded seat, chain on lid.



Hardwood Rocker

4.79

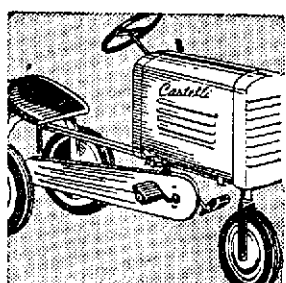
Quaint colonial style rocker of strong hardwood, ladder back style. 11 1/2 x 11 1/2-in. Seat is 10 1/2 in. from floor.



Easy Pedaling Car

13.75

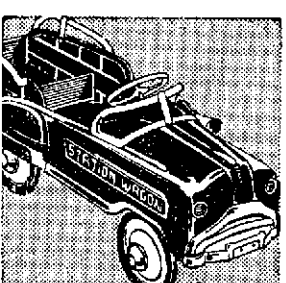
Blue enamel with white and silver trim. Easy ball bearing movement. 8-inch rubber tired wheels.



Tots' Tractors

18.95

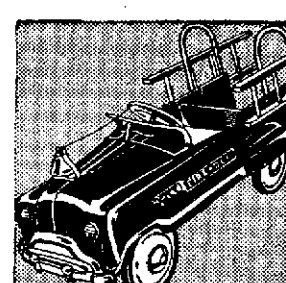
Pedals like a bicycle. Soft semi-pneumatic tires. Metal tubular construction, yellow finish. Ruggedly built.



Station Wagon

21.98

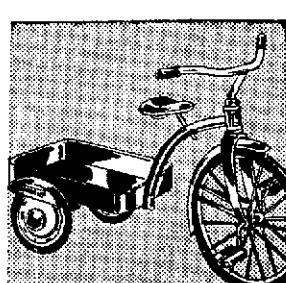
Heavy steel construction, tail gate opens and closes. Ball-bearing, 8-inch double disc wheels. 47 inches long.



Steel Fire Truck

22.98

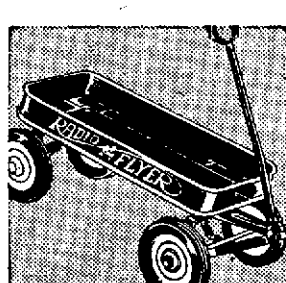
New undergear makes pedaling easy. Takes driver, passenger. Wood ladders. Red enamel with white trim.



Pedal Wagon

14.98

Heavy steel frame and rubber saddle. With ball-bearing wheel. 12-inch size. 16-inch size **16.98**



Radio Flyer Wagon

8.88

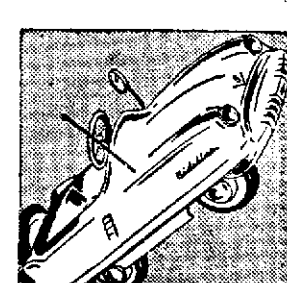
Sturdy red and black enameled steel wagon. Semi-inflated rubber tires. Very solid construction.



Tots' Tricycles

6.88

Ball-bearing front wheel. Extra heavy steel fork, steel truss and brace rods. Adjustable seat, handlebars.



Kidillac Car

32.98

Low slung steel chassis. Easy to operate chain drive. Rear view mirror, white wall tires. Pedals, 45 inches long.

Open Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

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LONG BEACH

Southland

November 22, 1953

**On the Lord's Side
of Hollywood
Drum Majorettes**

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



OFF PROVINCETOWN 1620

In September 1620, a group of thirty-five Separatists left Leyden, Holland, for Plymouth, England, the embarking point for a new colony in America, where they were joined by sixty-seven others from London. They had with them a patent granted the year before, by the Virginia Company, to establish a private plantation.

Developments en voyage prompted the men of good repute to consider a compact to cover any crisis in civil affairs for the company's welfare. This compact was particularly necessary should they land on soil outside the Virginia Company's jurisdiction.

After over two months at sea, the Mayflower, bearing 102 weary souls arrived off Cape Cod, November 19, 1620, seeking passage to Hudson's river which was a part of the Virginia Company. Several futile attempts were made to navigate treacherous shoals, but the ship turned back to anchor off what is now Provincetown, Mass. Here the Mayflower compact was drawn up and signed on shipboard on November 21, 1620, by forty-one men who agreed to be governed by law and order, to enact laws and to elect officials. Later this document served as a basis for independent civil government because the colonists were never able to get a charter for rights of jurisdiction. Here was the birth of popular constitutional liberty, foreshadowing our Declaration of Independence, and our American Constitution, which guarantees freedom to all of us today.

The Compact

In the Name of God, Amen. We whose names are underwritten, the loyal subjects of our dread sovereign Lord, King James, by the grace of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland King, Defender of the Faith, etc.,

Having undertaken, for the glory of God, and advancement of the Christian faith and honor of our King and Country, a voyage to plant the first colony in the northern parts of Virginia, do by these presents solemnly and mutually in the presence of God, and one another, covenant and combine ourselves together into a civil body politic, for our better ordering and preservation and furtherance of the ends aforesaid; and by virtue hereof to enact, constitute and frame such just and equal laws, ordinances, acts, constitutions and offices, from time to time, as shall be thought most meet and convenient for the general good of the Colony: unto which we promise all due submission and obedience.

In witness whereof we have hereunder subscribed our names at Cape Cod the *11 of November, in the year of the reign of our sovereign Lord, King James of England, France and Ireland the eighteenth, and of Scotland the fifty-fourth. Ano. Dom. 1620.

John Carver,
William Bradford,
Edward Winslow,
William Brewster,
Isaac Allerton,
Myles Standish,
John Alden,
Samuel Fuller,
Christopher Martin,
William Mullins,
William White,

Richard Warren,
John Howland,
Stephen Hopkins,
Edward Tilly,
John Tilly,
Francis Cooke,
Thomas Rogers,
Thomas Tinker,
John Rigdale,
Edward Fuller,

John Turner,
Francis Eaton,
James Chilton,
John Crackston,
John Billington,
Moses Fletcher,
John Goodman,
Degory Priest,
Thomas Williams,
Gilbert Winslow,

Edmond Margeson,
Peter Brown,
Richard Britteridge,
George Soule,
Richard Clarke,
Richard Gardiner,
John Allerton,
Thomas English,
Edward Doty,
Edward Leister,

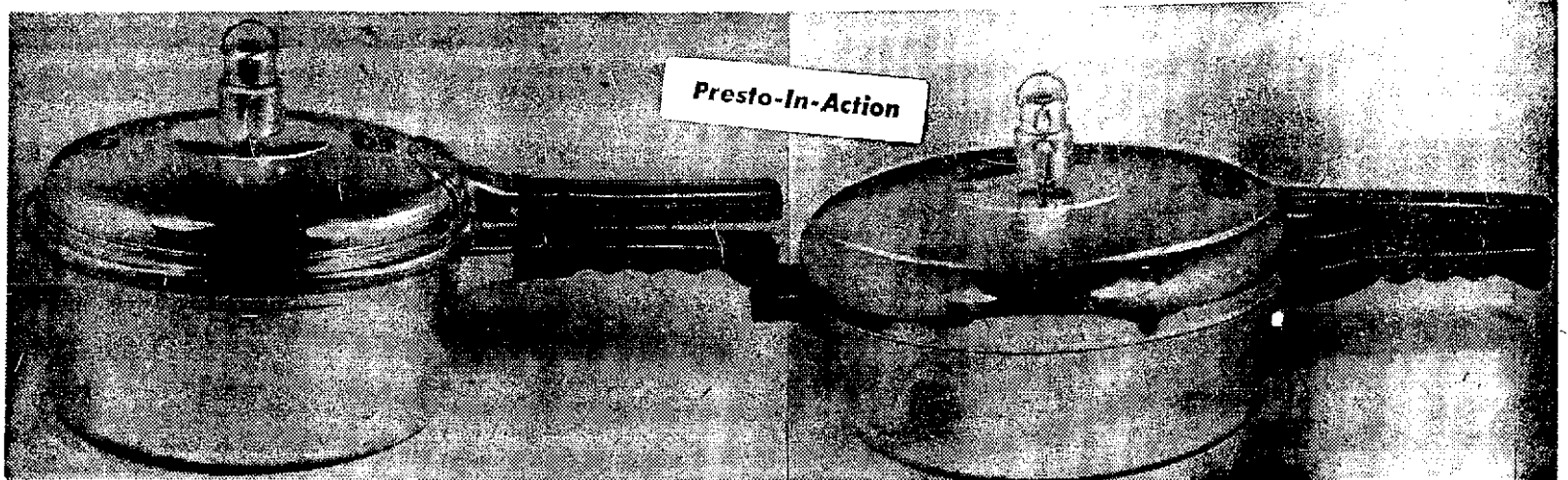
*Old calendar

MAY CO.

LAKEWOOD



ready for
the festive bird



presto "vegemaster"

11.95

Handy 3-qt. size for making soups, savory stews and "small family" meals in minutes.

4-qt. size **13.45**

presto "frymaster"

18.85

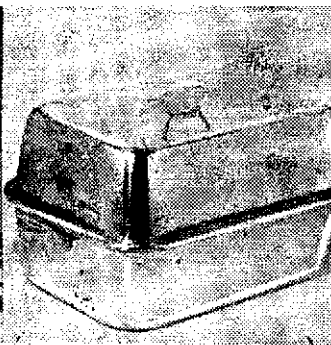
Three cookers in one... take off cover and use as a fryer, cover and use as a brazier, cover and pressure gauge and use as a pressure cooker. You'll want it for the holidays and ever after.



mirro cookie press

3.25

Aluminum cookie set with 15 different cookie plates for holiday baking.



wear-ever roaster

7.75

Heavy gauge aluminum, patented lifting rack, vent, self basting. Holds 16-lb. fowl, 12-lb. roast.



wear-ever open roast pan

2.75

See the fowl while it browns. Heavy gauge aluminum that heats evenly. 2 side handles. 15 1/2 x 10 3/4 x 2 1/4".



mouli julienne

2.98

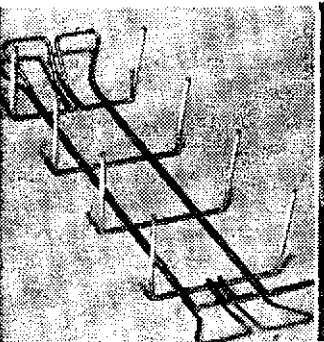
New Mouli Rotary Julienne with 3 discs for slicing, coarse or fine, shredding of all vegetables.



do-nut maker

1.10

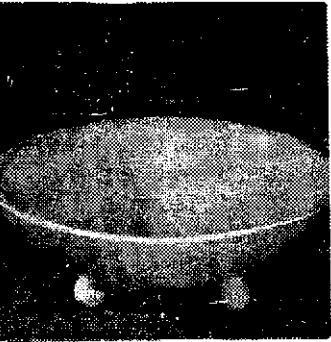
Plastic cutter that lifts out your doughnut rings, plops them out with a plunger. Choice of red or yellow.



potato bake rack

1.00

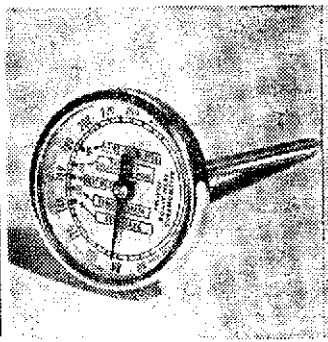
All-metal rack holds 8 good sized potatoes; pop them all out of the oven at once.



caesar salad bowls

11" size **3.95** 13" size **5.95**
15" size **8.95**

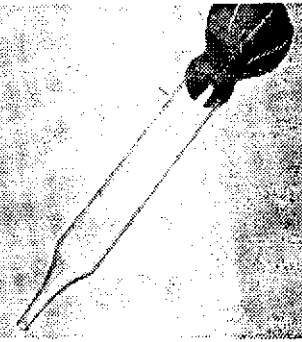
All prepared and ready to make salad mixing easy and tasty. Treated to give flavor.



roast meat thermometer

3.30

Tel-Tru stainless steel cooking thermometer; accurate for largest fowl.



pyrex baster

69c

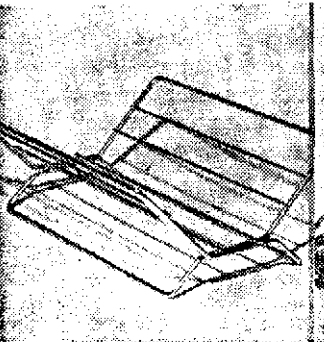
Artbeck Pyrex glass baster to keep your Thanksgiving bird drenched in juice.



perfect pie maker

1.98

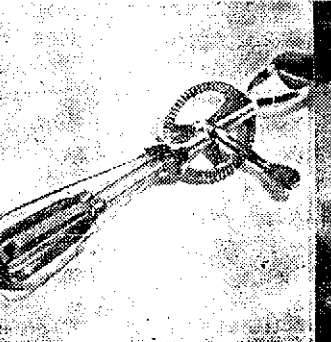
Cloth covered board with steel ring makes just right size and thickness pie crust.



E-Z-V roast rack

1.69

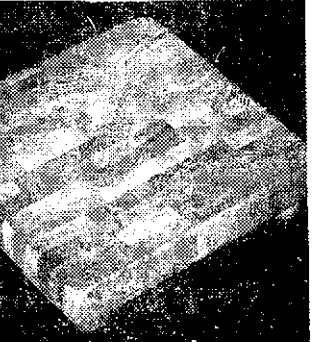
Suitable for large and small fowls because it's adjustable to 7 positions. You'll want it for your turkey.



ekeo best egg beater

4.95

Stainless steel blades that turn with a feather touch. Black easy-grip handle, chrome finish.



bruce chop block

5.95

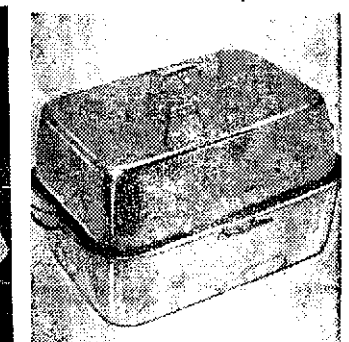
Solid hardwood for slicing meats, bread and dicing vegetables. Saves table and counter tops.



hardwood carving platter

2.95

Steel prongs hold meat or fowl firmly for carving. Well and true design. Saves juices to use in gravy.



aluminum roaster

5.88

Roaster with trivet, holds 20-lb. turkey or 25-lb. roast. Rust proof. Self basting.

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Drum Majoretting Comes Home Again

WHEN the 13th annual All-Western Band Review swings down Ocean Blvd. at 2 p. m. Nov. 28, traditionally the first Saturday after Thanksgiving, the eyes of the half-million or so spectators will focus on the drum majorettes. They always have and they always will because these smiling girls, "strollin' and struttin' and step-pin'" and tossing shining batons into the air give the band review charm and dash and verve.

Jimmie James, executive director of the review, estimates that 575 drum majorettes will lead the more than 75 bands in the review, and it is particularly fitting that this is so because Long Beach is the home town of the happy institution of drum majoretting. It began here.

Nero may or may not have fiddled while Rome burned, but he deserves a niche in the musical hall of fame just the same, for it was he who gave the world that scintillating, strutting star of street parades — the drum major.

The Roman emperor, however, did not introduce the innovation with any idea of entertaining sidewalk spectators. Instead, the principal duty of Nero's baton wielders was to clear the way for the imperial bands through the crowds who swarmed the streets of Rome. Their batons were ornamented clubs to push back children and slaves who persisted in clustering about the musicians as they marched.

PASSING CENTURIES brought rulers more considerate in their treatment of the citizenry and though parades and

bands remained as a custom of celebration, the club-swinging leader all but disappeared.

For hundreds of years little reference to drum majors can be found. When they next appear to any extent, it is in the uniform of Napoleon's army.

From that period to the present, the drum major has been an integral part of military regiments throughout the civilized world. He has become the outstanding member of nearly every civilian and semi-military band as well.

When German bands used to play for street parades and the like, the leader carried a glass baton, with a cork, and the baton was filled with five to six quarts of beer. In pauses, leader and players drank the beer for refreshment.

The drum major is, in a sense, the eyes of the band. Musicians intent upon their music rely on him to start and stop them, guide the unit around obstacles, and regulate the tempo of their playing. A drum major without a perfect sense of rhythm is as much a liability to a marching band as a deaf bass drummer.

Drum majorettes now constitute the greatest menace to the survival of the male drum major in nearly all bands except those of the Army and Navy. And curiously enough, it was a professional male drum major who started it all.

MAJ. FRED SINCOCK of Long Beach in 1933 — the year of the earthquake — conceived the idea of instilling sex appeal into the hitherto masculine prerogative of drum majoring. Sincock organized a group of pert, shapely young girls and began to teach them the art. The novelty was a tremendous success from the start and he soon was besieged by other comely misses who clamored for instruction.

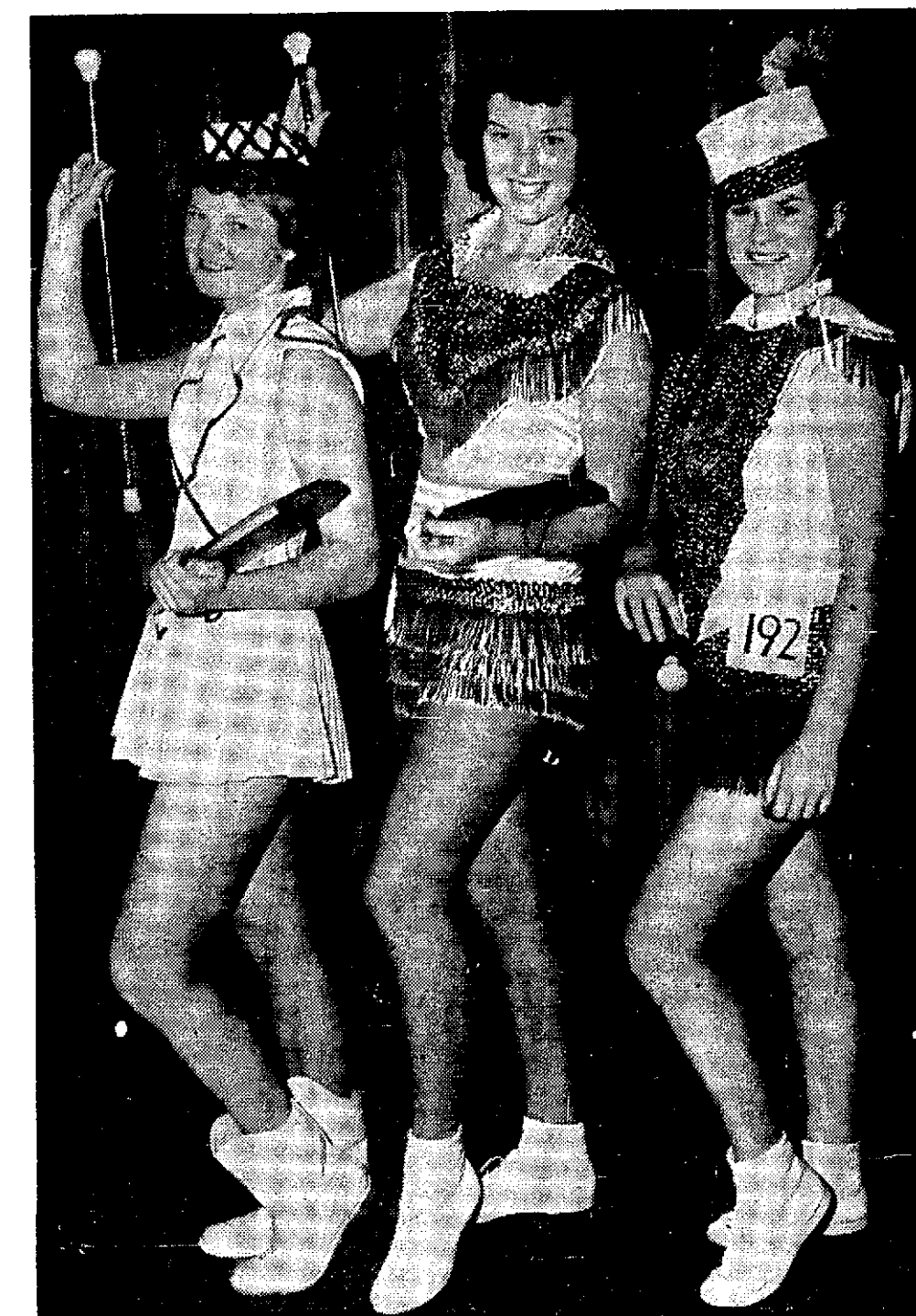
From 1933 until he retired in 1948, Sincock trained 1200 drum majorettes and about 50 staff teachers. Now at his home, 1225 W. Burnett St., he marvels at what he has wrought, and sometimes wonders if there aren't more drum majorettes than bands in the world.

Sincock was the first to use a bevy of beauties in front of each band instead of the traditional single performer. This generally is called "mass majoretting," and everyone who likes a parade loves this part of it.

When old-time male drum majors disapproved of this invasion by the fair sex of what always had been considered strictly a man's job, the majorettes answered with: "Whoever heard of a man doing splits, backbends and high kicks in a parade and at the same time spinning a baton with each hand?"

It has to be admitted they have something there. Besides, the girls look better.

A CONTEST was held a few days ago among majorettes to determine which girl would be "top dog" at the Review; that



Ann Stroud (left), Excelsior High, won first place in All-Western Majorette contest. Nancy Wiersma (center) and Iva Lee Zilioli placed second and third.

is, which would get the title of All-Western Majorette. Ann Stroud, comely Excelsior High stepper, was the winner. Nancy Wiersma, Montebello, was second, and Iva Lee Zilioli, Corona, was third. Runner-up was Gloria Cousins of Blythe.

Among other majorettes will be Patsy Speer, majorette for the Half Moon Bay Spanish-town Dons, special entry in the Review. She has 72 awards, 28 medals, 44 trophies, and has held the state championship four years. In 1952 and 1953 she won second place in national cham-

By Nancy Lester

pionships. Patsy will not be in competition in the Review.

Those with an ear for music as well as with an eye for grace and beauty will thrill at this year's Review, which will be in the daytime instead of in the evening so that children also may enjoy it. And for the first time the Review will be confined to Ocean Blvd. from Falcon Ave. to Cedar Ave. Ocean is a wide, spectacular street, offering no right-angle turns. Each turn that any parade makes causes it to lose a certain amount of headway.

Bands will start at intervals of two minutes. This will allow

each band to play without the music conflicting with either the group in front or behind and will make it possible for the various public address announcers stationed along the route to identify and tell the spectator about each particular group. The public address system will be spaced at two-block intervals.

AS IN ALL previous Reviews, the competition will be under the jurisdiction of the All-American Association of Contest judges. The sweepstakes perpetual trophy which was won in 1952 by the Helix High School Band from La Mesa will be awarded to the best unit in the parade. The mayor's trophy will be limited to high school bands. In the majorette team and drum major, military drum major and drum majorette classes, first to third place medals will be awarded in addition to the team trophies.

Awards will be made and trophies presented at the dance the night of the Review in Convention Hall of the Municipal Auditorium.

Long Beach Polytechnic High School Band, directed by Anthony F. Gill, will be host band. This band is made up of 89 musicians, seven majorettes, seven song leaders and seven flag girls. The girls' drill team, known as "The Polyettes," 46 in number in the school colors of green and gold, is an attractive addition to the band.



That baton twirler, Gloria Cousins, shows her stuff.



Sharon Garrison, Avenal, will step high at Review.

On the Lord's Side of Hollywood

IT'S DINNER TIME in the Roy Rogers household.

Roy, his wife, Dale Evans, and their brood of five youngsters—three of them adopted—sit with heads bowed at the big round dining table. And every one, except the baby, says grace.

First is Roy, a simple "Thank you, God, for this food, and for work and family and friends." And then the boys, Roy Jr. (Dusty) 7, and John David (Sandy) 6, and Cheryl, 13, and Linda Lou, 10, and then Dale herself, "We thank you, Lord, for everything . . . and help us be better people."

Only the black-eyed, black-haired Choctaw baby, Mary Little Doe (Dodie), 20 months, sits without speaking. And she

doesn't even bang on her plate with her spoon.

Through the door comes Mrs. Emily Warren, the housekeeper. She sets on the table platters of meat and potatoes and vegetables and a basket of hot biscuits, and she pours cups of coffee. She calls her employers "Roy" and "Dale" and it is obvious that they are good friends. She and the children's nurse, Virginia Peck, have been with Roy and Dale since they were married New Year's Eve, 1947.

From that moment there is a clattering of talk around the table, family talk . . . new puppies, Bullet's cutest tricks, school, church, the hunting trip on which Roy, Dale and Cheryl are starting the next day.

Cheryl (ries unsuccessfully to get someone to help her with her arithmetic. It's percentage, she explains, and hard.

"Buckle down, you can do it. You're on your own," says her father. "How can you become an actress if you don't learn to handle percentage?" asks her mother. "It's important."

ROY ROGERS looks around the table. "You kids aren't doing very well. Clean up your plates, now."

And they do.

One of the rules of the Rogers family is that no food shall be wasted. The children must eat what is set before them.

And there are other rules. They must go to bed on time on school nights—the smaller

youngsters at 8, Cheryl at 9. They must obey and they must tell the truth.

The quickest way to get a whipping, they have found, is to tell a falsehood or to say a swear word. The boys also once were paddled for "acting up" in Sunday school. They have not done it since.

"We believe in discipline—and in love," says Dale. "We discipline our children when they need it. We love them all the time."

Life is practically ideal for youngsters at the 13-acre Rogers home at Encino. It is a distinctively un-Hollywoodish rambling white stucco house of 10 rooms, plus a two-room guest house which is occupied by the girls.

They have a swimming pool. They have a cow, April, who gives rich milk; they have a horse now being broken for them to ride; they have quite a few dogs including a German shepherd pup named Midnight which Linda brought up on a medicine dropper; they have chickens and geese. They had four squirrels, named Eenie, Meenie, Miney and Mo, but Eenie and Meenie died, leaving only Miney and Mo.

THE CHILDREN attend public school. All members of the family belong to St. Nicholas Episcopal Church at Encino, which is characterized by its "family service." Families sit together and the minister, "Father" Harley Wright Smith, preaches and teaches in language that both adults and children can understand. Roy and Dale belong to a prayer meeting group which meets Monday night.

It is interesting to know how Roy and Dale accumulated their interesting family. In Roy's first marriage, he and his wife adopted Cheryl from a Dallas orphanage, then Linda Lou was born to them, and then his wife died when Dusty was born.

The following year he married Dale, his leading lady. Robin Elizabeth, their own natural child, a little girl who was frail from birth, died in August of last year when she was 2 years old. Dale wrote about her in a book, "Angel Unaware," which has sold more than 200,000 copies. All proceeds from the book go to help retarded children.

Crushed by the loss of the child and the handicap under which she had lived (she neither walked nor crawled and she had difficulty talking), Roy and Dale decided to adopt a boy, as a playmate for Dusty, who was growing up in a predominantly feminine household.

EN ROUTE HOME from their rodeo in Madison Square Garden, they met Sandy, a little boy in a Kentucky orphanage. He had had rickets, he had a slight curvature of the spine, and one leg was shorter than the other.

"Anybody will take a 100 per cent child. This kid has a strike against him. It's up to us to do something," said Roy.

Roy and Dale annexed Sandy, and then they went on to Dallas. They stopped at the orphanage where years ago Roy got Cheryl. And there they were captivated by lively Mary Little Doe, three-fourths Choctaw, one-fourth Scotch-Irish. Roy is 1/32nd Choctaw. It was stipulated that Little Doe was to go to a family that was at least part Choctaw.

"I held her in my arms, and knew that I had to have her," says Dale.

It was as simple as that. Roy and Dale came home on the plane with not one but two new adopted children.

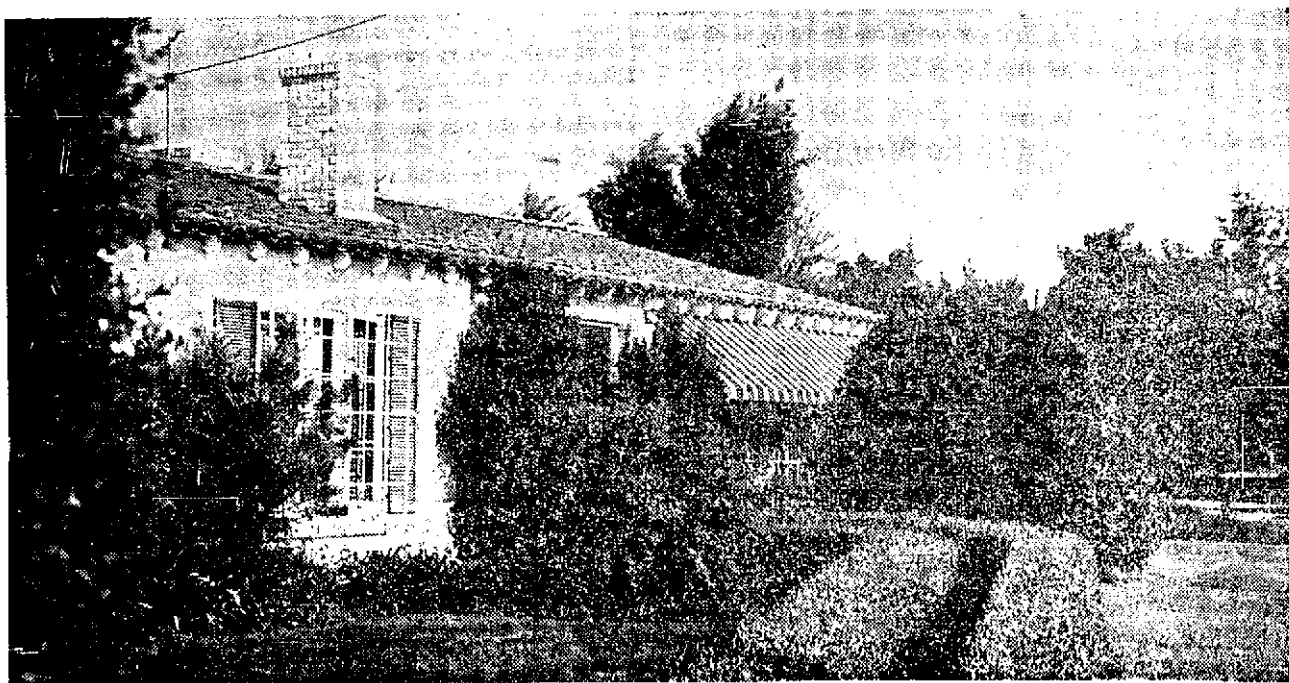
ROY, WHO GREW UP on an Ohio farm, became a cowhand in New Mexico, taught himself to play his accompaniments on the guitar, did not find it easy to break into movies. He did odd jobs, migratory farm work, fruit picking and state highway construction work in Tulare County before his break came. He has made some 90 motion pic-



Home and hungry from a busy day, Dale and Linda test the soup prepared for the evening meal.



Dale holds baby of Rogers family, Mary Little Doe, three-fourths Choctaw. Left is Dusty; right, Sandy.



The distinctly un-Hollywoodish rambling stucco home of the Rogers family at Encino has 10 rooms.

By Vera Williams

tures, and now for a long time he has done the Roy Rogers radio and TV shows. He plays, he figures, about 25 benefits a year and he goes to see a lot of sick and disabled children who want to see him.

There is no drinking, smoking or swearing in any Roy Rogers show. And right and justice always prevail.

Dale, born in Texas, sang with orchestras and in movies and on radio before she became a Western star with Roy Rogers. By a teen-age marriage, she has a son and is a grandmother. Her son, Thomas Fox, 25, is a public school music teacher at Yreka. He and his wife, Barbara, have two little girls, Melinda, 2, and Candace, 8 months.

AL BACKIN, who has handled publicity for Dale for 10 years and Roy for five years, says "I know practically everybody in the show business—and Roy and Dale are the best there are. It's something to work in this business for somebody you can respect."

Roy, Dale and Al are especially proud of the Roy Rogers Safety Awards, a project in its sixth year which now reaches 9000 schools. Children get solidly behind safety programs, and the winning schools get plaques of Roy Rogers' famous horse Trigger.

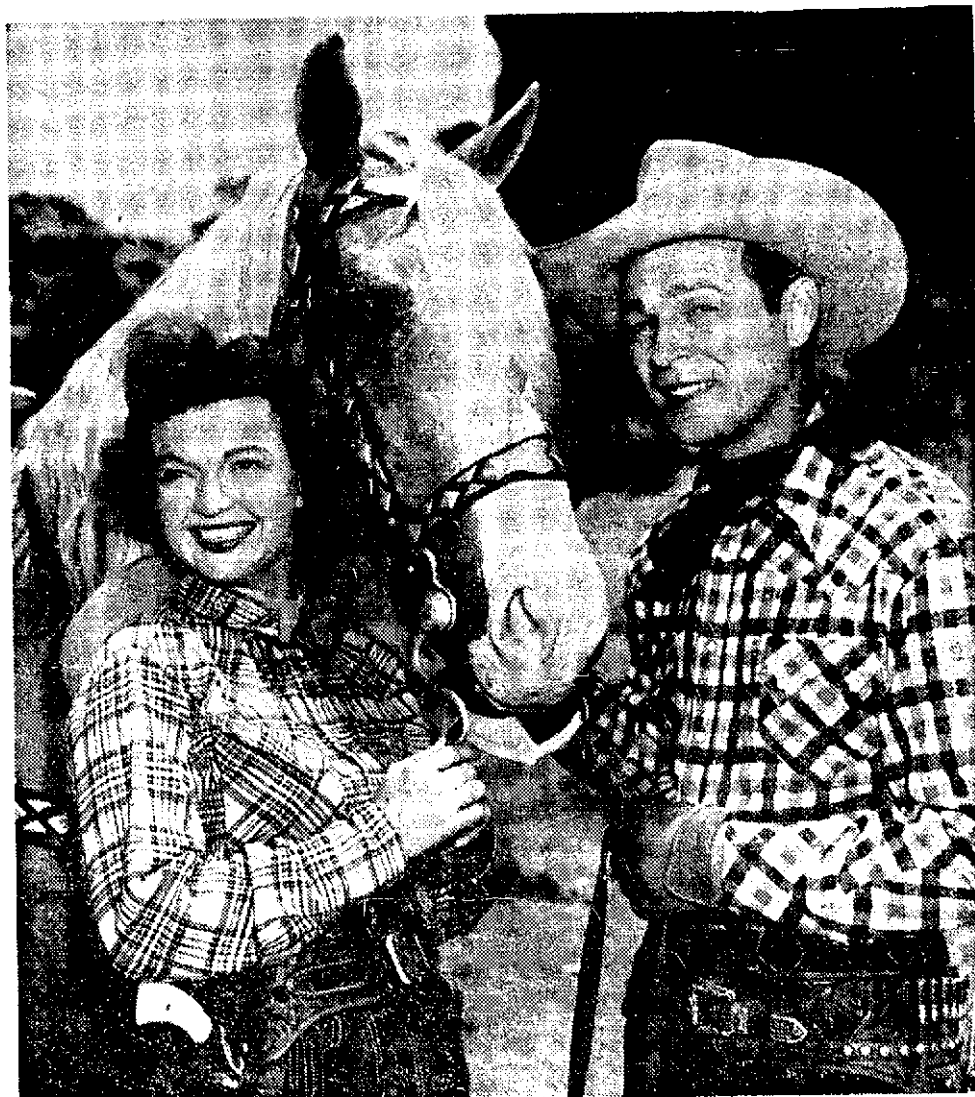
Incidentally the Rogers youngsters watch the Roy Rogers television show every Sunday night. Their famous father, mother and even Trigger are old-hat to them. They are especially pleased when Bullet, the dog, has an important part in the show. Bullet is new.



Meet the Rogers clan: Standing, Linda and Cheryl; seated, Dale with Mary Little Doe; Dusty, Sandy with Roy.



Section of the boys' bedroom in the Rogers home.



This is how Dale, Roy and Trigger appear to millions of TV and movie fans.



Photo Courtesy of Title Insurance & Trust Co.

"Fiesta" was the word for Thanksgiving celebration in early California, with scenes like that above.

California's First Thanksgiving

By Spencer Crump

ALTHOUGH separated by the width of a continent and the span of 146 years, there is much in common between America's first Thanksgiving, as celebrated by the Pilgrims, and California's first day of Thanksgiving.

Initiated in 1769, California's Thanksgiving celebrations became famous as the picturesque Spanish fiestas which centered around the adobe haciendas and patios around the missions.

But that first California Thanksgiving was celebrated in primitive, desolate surroundings considerably different from the later Spanish fiestas with their fabulous barbecues and gay fandangos.

After a winter of privation, the Pilgrims of Massachusetts first celebrated Thanksgiving for bountiful crops in November, 1623. Then, bolstered by other immigrants from Anglican Europe, they went on to build a mighty colonial empire, which was well established by 1769.

Not until that year did the

(Continued on Page 12.)



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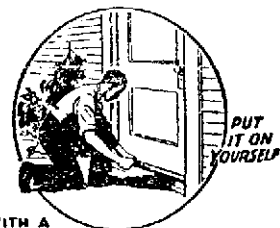
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(c) Low-Cut Basic V-Ette in Nylon.
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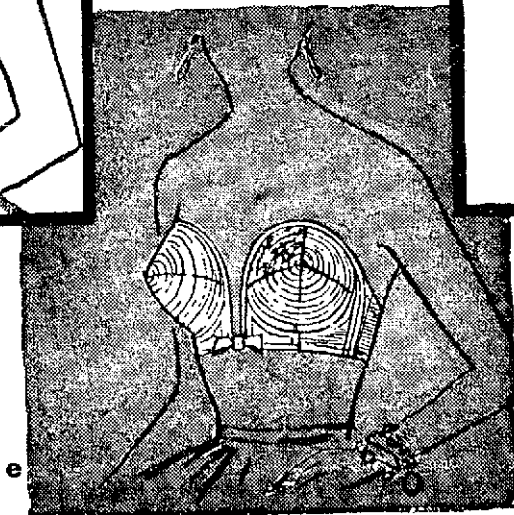
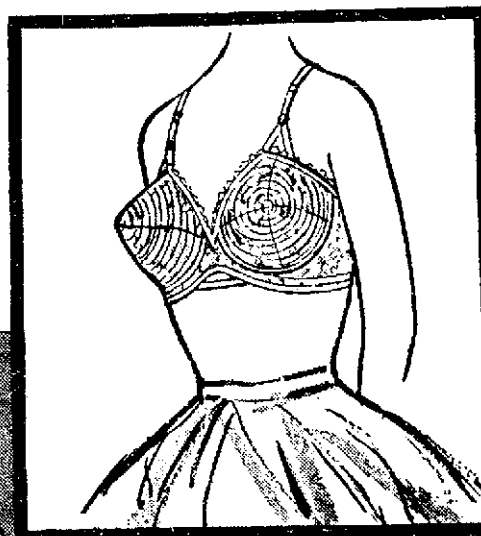
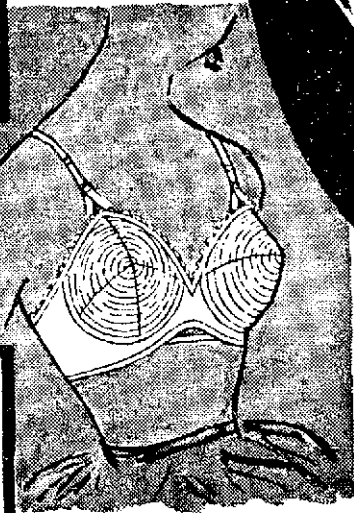
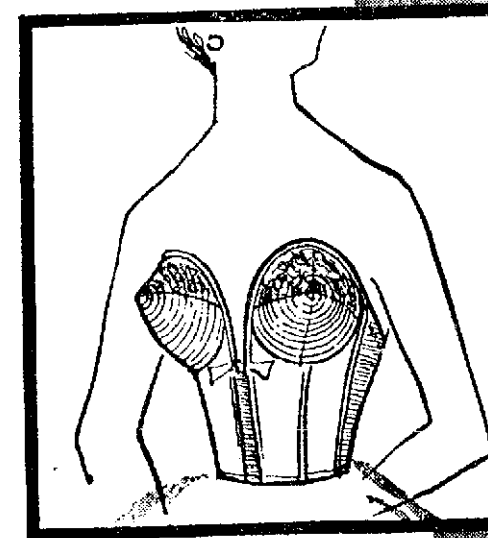
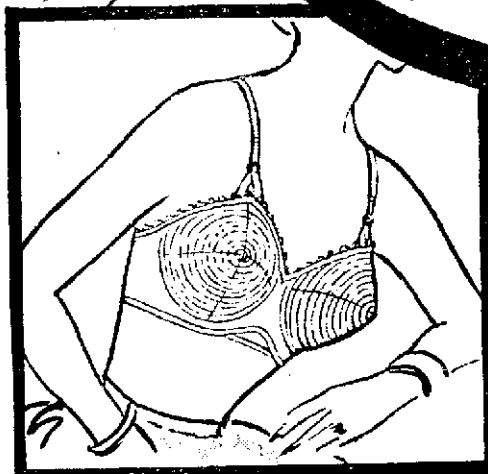
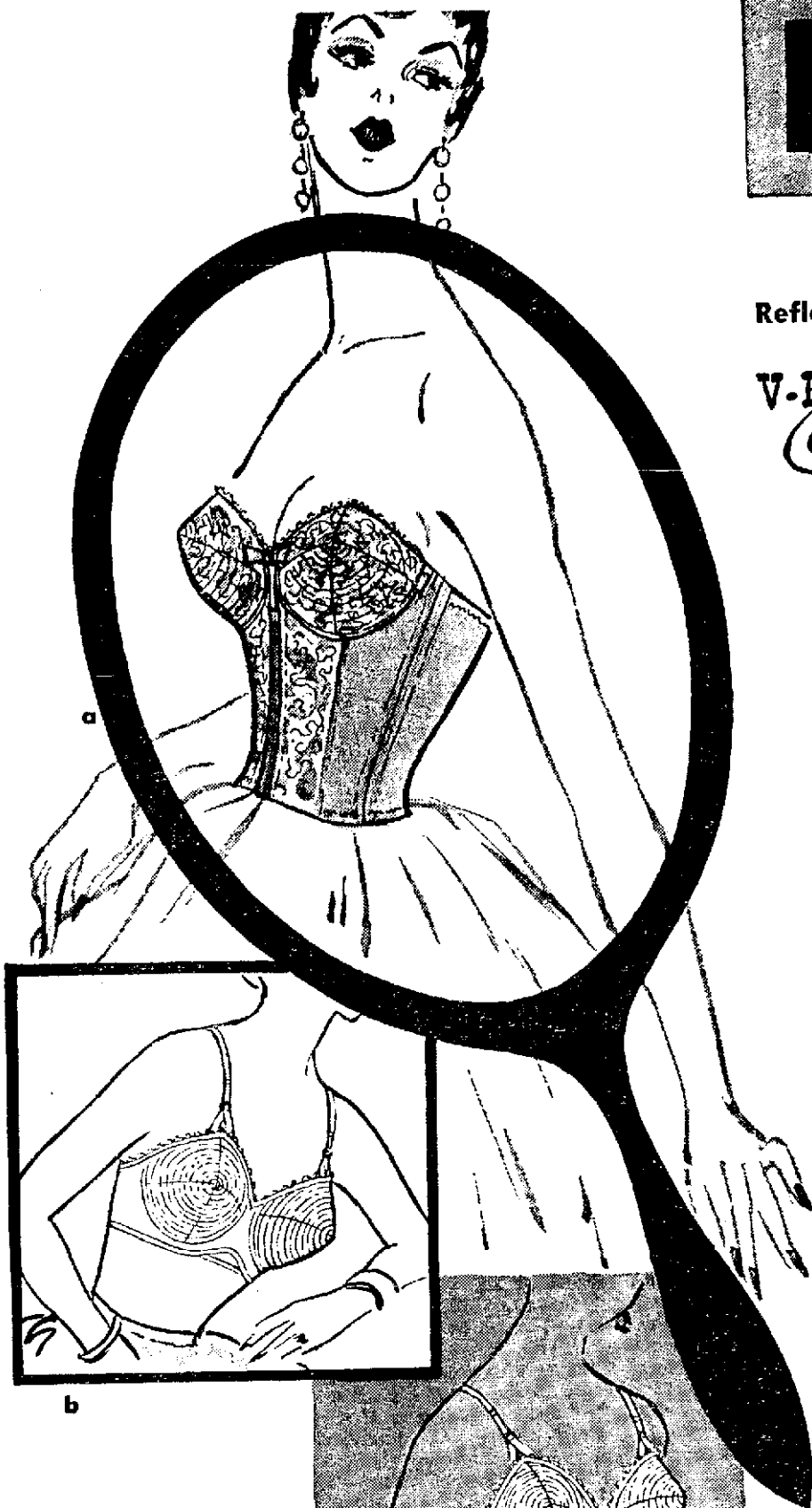
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Tourists Deluge Winter Resorts

By John Wallington

EARLY REPORTS from resorts indicate the busiest winter yet for the South and West. The American Express Travel Survey and Forecast for November finds many new ac-

commodations in such principal areas as Arizona and Florida, which together took in one billion thirty-five million tourist dollars last year. During the summer, three



Guests at an exclusive dude ranch near Phoenix take horseback ride to rocky cactus-studded open spaces for a luncheon of delicious barbecued spareribs.

large resorts and 10 new de luxe motor hotels were completed in the Valley of the Sun region around Phoenix, where many winter events are planned. Reservations there are up 10 per cent over 1952. The Southern Pacific and Santa Fe Railroads say reservations from Christmas week on are heavy.

As early as October, Eastern Airlines reported capacity bookings on many non-stop flights to Miami for the Christmas period. The Atlantic Coast Railroad says Florida reservations are "not starting any earlier but are much heavier" than usual. Although hotel accommodations at Miami Beach have been adequate to meet demands of previous years, facilities there have been increased 7 per cent for the coming winter. Reduced rates on many Florida packaged tours are being extended into January.

SINCE SEPTEMBER, Sun Valley, Idaho, has been completely booked for the Christmas-New Year period. The Hawaiian Islands, which had a spectacular tourist summer, expect just as

good a winter season. According to Robert F. Warner, hotel representative, an unusually high number of advance bookings for Hawaiian hotels are originating in the east, particularly in the Boston area.

Northwest Orient Airlines inaugurated all tourist-class flights beginning Nov. 16, when first-class flights were discontinued. After Jan. 1, Pan American will add three more flights to its 23-a-week Hawaii schedule. United Airlines has upped its timetable from five to seven weekly flights. Air-tourist fares and minimum steamship fares are equal—\$225 round-trip from the west coast.

Year-round daily tourist flights to Mexico will be introduced by American Airlines Dec. 13. From New York, savings on a round-trip ticket will be nearly a hundred dollars less than the standard first-class fare. American Express' winter series of 12-day Grand Tours of Mexico will begin Nov. 30, and will be \$20 less than last winter.

A WIDE RANGE of travel

savings is now possible on both transatlantic steamships and airlines. KLM Royal Dutch Airlines' winter schedule shows only three fewer flights than during the height of the summer; Sabena Belgian's only one less, while TWA will run 28 weekly flights this winter, as compared with 38 during the peak summer weeks. Pan American World Airways reports November tourist bookings to be 2½ times better than last year.

Two airlines, Pan American and British Overseas Airways, have placed some of their top transatlantic equipment on flights to the Caribbean during the winter season.

Except for a few Mediterranean sailings, ship space of all types is available throughout the winter. Europe's winter sport season will open in Germany Dec. 1, when 15 new ski resorts will be introduced in Upper Bavaria. The Austrian ski season begins at Christmas-time, and all of Switzerland's 150 Alpine resorts will be open by early January.

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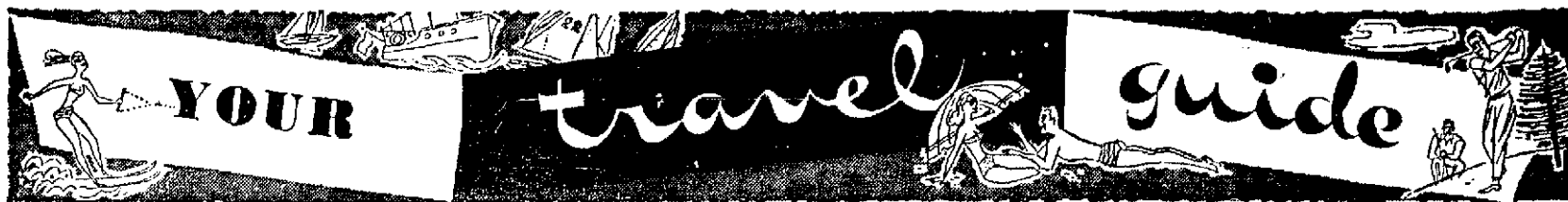


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Spirit of the Old West is reborn each winter at Rawhide Roundup near Phoenix. Three large resorts and 10 new motels have been completed in the Phoenix area.



Exodus of Sunworshippers

THE PROGRAM of winter cruises to South America's east coast under Moore-McCormack Lines sponsorship which for years have been a bright feature of the annual exodus of winter sunworshippers will get under way with the sailing of the liner Uruguay from New York on Nov. 28 on a Christmas-New Year's cruise.

This is one of the two cruises directed at folk who like to go to sea for the holiday season. The other will be by the sister ship Argentina sailing from New York on Dec. 17. Both cruises will be for 33 days. Both will have Buenos Aires, Argentina, as their southernmost terminal.

The Uruguay's passengers will be northbound from Rio en route to Trinidad, on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, and will be approaching New York from Trinidad on New Year's Eve. The Argentina will be southbound on Christmas, between Barbados, in the West Indies, and Bahia, on the northern coast of Brazil. She will be in Rio de Janeiro for New Year's Eve and also on New Year's Day.

The itineraries of both ships will include ports well known to passengers with the Good Neighbor liners—Port of Spain, Trinidad; Rio de Janeiro and Santos, in Brazil; Montevideo, Uruguay; and Buenos Aires, Argentina. The Argentina in this cruise will also call at Barbados and Bahia.

Cruises like these demand a

long period of preliminary planning, for Christmas dainties and decorations, dozens of special epicurean delights of the culinary department, surprises for the children, the Christmas trees

Ski-Time Guide

The 1953-54 California Winter Sports Guide, complete with all the information the winter sports fan, present or prospective, would like to know, has been released today by the Winter Sports Committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

The guide, free to the public, covers the entire state with detailed information as to resorts, their accommodations and rates, number and size of ski tows and chair lifts, ski schools and instructors. One section, "Tips for Your Trips," gives advice as to wearing apparel and equipment needed, this year's styles, winter driving and other vital information. Preconditioning exercises designed to put skiing muscles in good shape before reaching the snow will save precious skiing time if followed. For those who like to study skiing technique and how the turns are made, illustrations and instructions of the basic fundamentals are presented.

The guide may be obtained through the California State Automobile Association, National Automobile Club, Automobile Club of Southern California, Standard Stations, Inc.; Shell Oil Co. Stations, Santa Fe Railway, Southern Pacific Co., Union Pacific Railroad and Pacific Greyhound Lines.

and equipment for Santa Claus; all these and dozens of other details, must be thought of and provided for months before they are ever used.

THE CRUISE PASSENGERS will attend religious services and exchange holiday greetings with fellow travelers from many parts of the world, sing the hymns of the Holy Day, have Christmas dinner and share the delight and wonder of the youngsters at the magic appearance of stuffed stockings and strange-acting toys.

The two holiday cruises are a phase of the Moore-McCormack winter program which calls for a sailing from New York to South America's east coast every three weeks, with the S. S. Uruguay being in Rio in March for the world-famous pre-Lenten Carnival one of the most fantastic celebrations on any travel calendar. This call will be made on the Feb. 18 sailing from New York.

Indian Rodeo

By Nelson McLaughlin

THE PAPAGO INDIANS of southern Arizona, under their new tribal chief, Enos Francisco, are staging two Indian Gala Days of unusual attractions at their capital arena in Sells, Ariz., 64 miles west of Tucson and 140 miles south of Phoenix, on Thanksgiving week end, Nov. 28 and 29.

At the same time, the Papago Annual Rodeo will be held.

Many of the events planned for those two days, starting at 10 a. m., have never before been seen together in any arena, said Francisco. Papago Indian dancers from remote villages will enact some of the tribal dances and rituals that were a part of Papago life long before the days of the Conquistadors, teams of Indian girls representing other villages, play their ancient Taka game, and the famous St. John's Indian School Bugle Corps and Indian Dancers, with members from many Arizona Indian tribes, will give a varied performance that includes the Apache Devil Dance and the outstanding boy dancing star of the Navajos, Bob Watchman.

The Papago rodeo has long been one of the west's most unusual events and has drawn an increasingly larger attendance each year.

At noon, on both days, a barbecue lunch will be served. The beef is pit-roasted for 24 hours by a famed ranch chef. The evening feature will be a dance with music by Bob McKean and his band.



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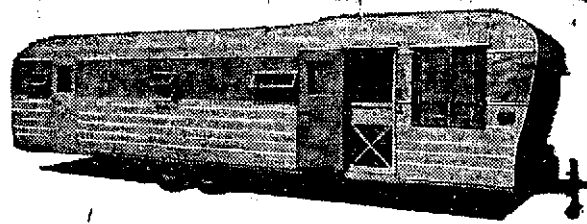
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Hal Harper, the man who has found more lost children than anyone else on earth, reunites lost boy and his mother. Finding lost tots at fairs is Harper's job.

He Finds Lost Kids

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

H. R. (HAL) HARPER, bespectacled 50-year-old grandfather who lives in Los Angeles, holds the undisputed title as the "World's Champion Kid Finder" with a record of reuniting an estimated 75,000 mislaid moppets with their parents during the past quarter century.

Harper is believed to be the only full-time professional child hunter on earth — a unique career he founded for himself in 1928 when he lost track of his young son and daughter in the milling crowds on a county fairground. Not only did he find his own AWOL youngsters in jig time by making some shrewd guesses as to their likely whereabouts, but he also turned over three other wandering tots to their distraught parents.

Realizing that he had an unusual talent as a reverse style Pied Piper, Hal Harper approached the fair management and offered his services as an official kid hunter. Since then he has worked the year around traveling all over the west filling contracts at fairs, celebrations and other public events where large crowds gather, thereby creating a need for his unusual professional services.

Harper drives a white-painted midget auto slowly up and down midways and through exhibition halls, keeping a sharp eye peeled for bewildered and wailing small fry. Equipment includes a loudspeaker for paging parents, a two-way radio phone connected with fair headquarters, toys, balloons, ice cream bars and lollipops to keep rescued kids happy until they are reclaimed.

His little car, a 1930 Bantam Austin, has traveled a total of 150,000 miles on fairgrounds alone and has worn out nine sets of tires.

BIGGEST CATCH netted Harper 253 mislaid kids in a single afternoon at the huge Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona last year. Week ends are busiest with an average Sunday yielding up to 175 "rescues." During 1952 Harper had

(Continued on Page 12.)



Harper sets out with another stray youngster to hunt through the crowd for the boy's parents. Harper wears a white helmet and drives a small, white-painted car.

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Perk Up Leftovers

By Mildred K. Flanary

(Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor)

WHEN the picturesque Thanksgiving bird has turned to hits and bones, it can still bask in family esteem at mealtime if served in a tempting new dish. Variations are limited only by the imagination of the cook; the outlook need not be as disheartening as the slashed carcass would indicate.

Hash seems traditionally to be the common denominator of a day-old turkey. That's a mis-

do's stuffing and other leftover dishes, which are far removed from the proverbial hash, follow:

Great-Grandmother's Best Stuffing

Cut into 1-inch slices 1 loaf bread. In large iron skillet place 1 stalk celery, 3 large onions, a handful of raisins, small bunch of chopped parsley and saute until nicely browned. While this is frying, boil 6 or 8 large potatoes until well done. Peel, mash and add to sauteed mixture, mixing well. Then add 3 raw eggs, 2 teaspoons salt and 1 cup milk. This is a moist stuffing and will fill a 15 or 16-pound turkey. Can be used equally well with chicken.

Chicken Curry Casserole

2 cups cooked rice
2 cups cooked diced chicken
3-ounce can broiled mushrooms
¼ cup mayonnaise
2 teaspoons grated onion
¼ teaspoon curry powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup diced celery

Place rice and chicken in bowl. Drain mushrooms, quarter, and add to rice and chicken. Add mayonnaise, onion, curry, salt, lemon juice and celery. Toss lightly. Placed in greased 1½-quart casserole. Bake in 400-degree oven 15 to 20 minutes. Serve with:

Cranberry Peach Garnish

Brush drained canned peach halves with melted butter. Sprinkle with brown sugar and bake in oven while the Chicken Curry Casserole is heating. Fill peach hollows with cubes of canned jellied cranberry sauce.

Turkey Pie

Arrange alternate layers of sliced or diced cooked turkey and cold stuffing in greased baking pan. Heat gravy and pour over top. Season warm mashed potatoes with celery salt. Spoon on top of casserole. Brush with melted butter. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) about 20 minutes or until nicely browned and mixture is heated through.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Fingado's Kitchen Tip: Add 2 tablespoons brown sugar to all meat loaves (beef, veal or ham) to bring out flavor.

Mrs. Al Fingado uses a special stuffing recipe at Thanksgiving; makes stuffing loaf afterward.

nomer, however, especially if you give thought to the turkey stuffing on Thanksgiving Day. The stuffing, if moist to begin with, can be the "obligato" for a leftover dish you'll long remember and like to serve. It's called Leftover Stuffing Loaf and is the featured recipe today.

In the Al Fingado residence, 2290 Chestnut Ave., this dish is always anticipated by Thelma Fingado, so her great-grandmother's best turkey stuffing has become a tradition on THE day and thereafter. The stuffing loaf is just right for a luncheon menu, as illustrated today, accompanied by cranberry peach garnish, rolls and a beverage. For dinner include a green vegetable, also.

The recipes for Mrs. Fingado's

Mrs. Fingado's Leftover Stuffing Loaf:

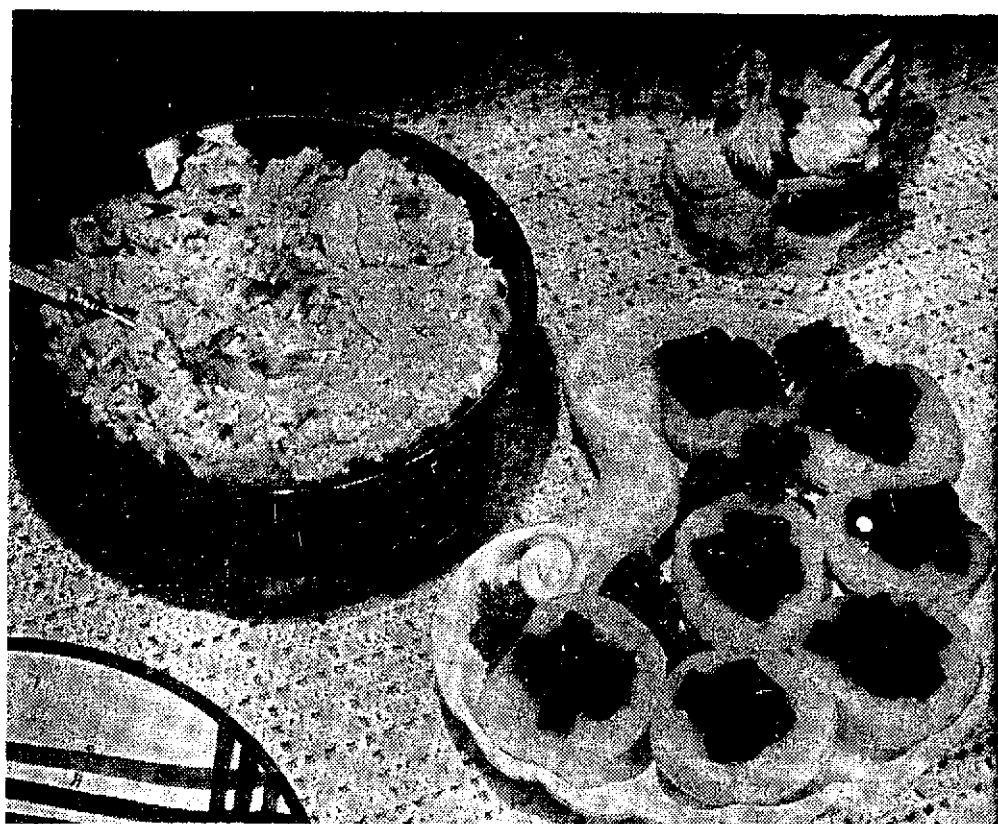
2 cups stuffing
1 large carrot cooked with 3 pieces celery, few more sprigs of parsley, 1 small onion. Add 2 eggs (beaten), ½ cup slivered blanched almonds, ½ cup leftover giblet gravy, salt and pepper to taste. Pack into greased loaf pan or baking dish . . . top with slices of leftover turkey. Bake 1 hour in 375-degree oven.

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Post-Thanksgiving dishes, like casserole above, can be made of leftovers.

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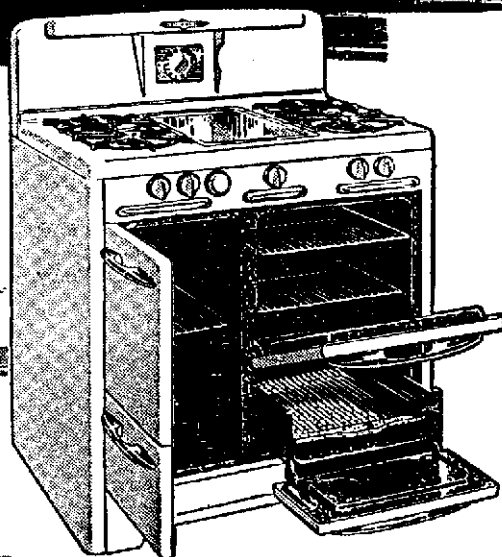
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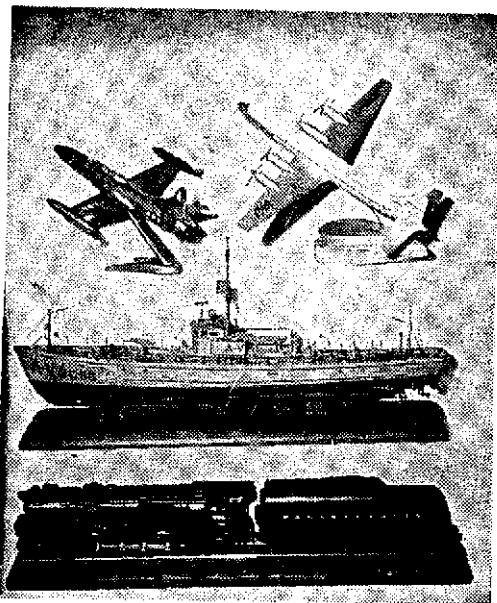
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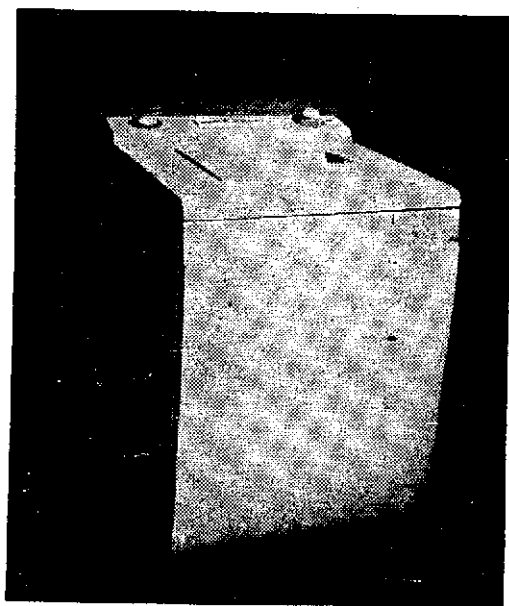
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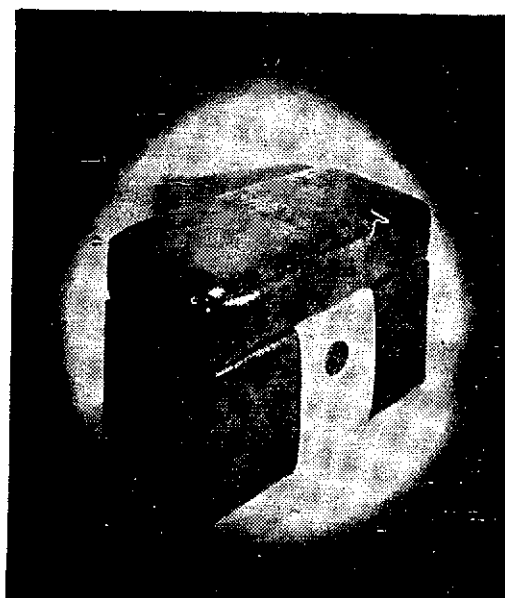
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Another terrific Christmas for the whole family for just \$9.90. This sturdy jumbo size hassock is ideal for storage space as well as an extra seat! The soft top has 15 coil innersprings for added comfort. Heavy Vinyl plastic covering that can be cleaned with a damp cloth. Assorted colors. J. C. PENNEY CO., Pine at Sixth, Downtown Long Beach.



Luxury in all its glory, in these beautiful genuine alligator bags and shoes. Yet the price is so astoundingly low. Bag can be adjusted to use from the shoulder or as a hand bag. Shoes are available in various sizes. The bag \$49.95 plus tax. Shoes \$24.95. BARNETTS, of course, 207 Pine Ave.

Thanksgiving

(Continued From Page 6)

Spanish begin to push up the Pacific Coast of North America in courageous expeditions over cruel terrain which was to lead them to the first western Thanksgiving after similar privations.

SETTLEMENT of the then unknown land of California had been delayed by the conquest of Sonora, an area embracing northern Mexico and southern Arizona. Missionaries and soldiers who would have been available for California had been diverted to the seemingly more vital Sonora frontier.

Fearful that English and Russian settlements would take root, Antonio Maria Bucareli, viceroy of New Spain, began organizing an expedition in 1768 to undertake the conquest of California.

As the expedition neared completion, however, Bucareli suffered a series of illnesses which deranged him mentally. Temporarily insane, he claimed to be king of Prussia, king of Sweden and protector of the House of Bourbon.

He also announced plans to subdue Sonora by importing 600 Guatemalan apes to fight the Indians.

Despite his ravings, Bucareli managed to direct outfitting of the California expedition. It was to consist of two land divisions and three ships.

THE FIRST LAND PARTY was directed by Capt. Fernando de Rivera y Moncada, later to be honored by naming of the community of Rivera near Downey.

With Rivera went 25 "leather jacket" soldiers, so named because their tough jackets formed a shield against Indian arrows. The party also included three muleteers and 40 Lower California Indians, who carried tools to build a coastal road. The group, under religious guidance of Padre Juan Crespi, left March 24, 1769, from Velicata, a small settlement in Lower California.

The second land expedition was under Capt. Gaspar de Portola, commander of the entire expedition. Padre Junipero Serra accompanied the party as head of all missionaries. The group left May 15, 1769, from Velicata.

While the land expeditions pushed up the Lower California coast, the three ships also sailed northward.

After a 110-day voyage, the San Carlos arrived April 29 in San Diego. Virtually all aboard were suffering from scurvy and 24 of its 26 crewmen died during the trip.

Faring slightly better, the San Antonio reached San Diego after a voyage of 55 days. Only two crewmen had died, but half its personnel was sick.

THE THIRD VESSEL, the San Jose, never reached California and all aboard are believed to have perished in a storm.

While those aboard the two ships suffered and waited at San Diego—then a desolate desert harbor of unfriendly Indians and little game or vegetation—the land parties pushed their way through the primitive Lower California terrain.

Rivera's party reached San Diego on May 14. With rations so low that men received only two tortillas a day on which to exist, the group joined the seafarers in trying to glean a living from the cruel new land.

But help came July 1, when Portola and Padre Serra arrived. They brought cattle, horses and pack mules carrying supplies to feed their hungry companions.

Of the approximately 300 men who started to California, only 126 reached this promised land.

But those who arrived were happy and rejoiced in Thanksgiving.

PADRE SERRA, father of the mission chain which was to be established, said mass.

The men joined in singing the Te Deum, salutes were fired with guns, and there was general rejoicing as the party ate.

For there was much for which to be thankful at this first California Thanksgiving.

Later Spanish California Thanksgiving fiestas were to be more colorful, but none could have come more from the hearts of those who celebrated it.

He Finds Lost Kids

(Continued From Page 10)

a banner year—6450 completed "missions of mercy," as he describes it.

He often has "repeaters"—kids who figure out that a ride in the little car with a nice man who feeds them candy and ice cream is more fun than seeing the fair with Mom and Pop. One enterprising 5-year-old managed to get himself "lost" four times in one afternoon.

Over the years kindly Hal Harper has encountered many amusing episodes but thinks parents are far more of a problem than their wandering youngsters. Forgetfulness and plain carelessness on the part of grownups are to blame for most

(Continued on Next Page.)



Karl Ward knows you'll be thankful for an efficient Wedgewood C.P. De Luxe Range at Thanksgiving . . . and for the \$45 saved at his special price of \$244.95 . . . plus 20-lb. Safeway turkey free with any clock-controlled range. Or perhaps you'd prefer 25% discount on your old range. WARD'S FURNITURE CO., 1855 Pacific Ave.

Timeless Turk

By Norma Blume

"HURRY UP, JUNIOR, finish that drumstick—we don't want to be late for your first ball game!" admonishes Father.

"Whoopie!" shouts Junior. "It's Thanksgiving again—turkey, ball games, bands. Ain't it super?"

Is this Long Beach, year 1953, A. D.? Well, yes, it could be, but with a change of language, it could also be a Mayan family in Yucatan, year 2000 B. C., for if the turkey could trot back into history, he would find himself the honored guest on many a thanksgiving harvest festival table.

Suppose we could join our ancient south-of-the-border neighbors and go along with Junior Mayan and his dad to the ball game, we might be surprised to find that some of their customs and ours are more than "kissin' kin."

Quite probably our destination would be the great ball court at Chichen Itza, one of the finest in all Mayaland. Mother, of course, would stay at home—the Mayans didn't think too much of women, except as servants. Mother even had to turn her back to the table while her menfolk ate. To eat with them would have been unthinkable.

"Are all these people going to the game?" asks Junior as we join the throngs on the roads.

"Yes, Junior, some of them have walked all night just to see their favorite team play.

"All of them just want to see the games?" Junior was the eternal small boy, all questions.

"No, some of them are pilgrims who will witness the harvest rituals before the games." Father was eternally patient. He didn't describe the shockingly cruel human sacrifices that were practiced by the Mayans.

JUNIOR'S EYES grew big as he entered the great paved ball court at Chichen Itza; 480x120 feet, it was, with two great stone walls rising 28 feet into the air at the two ends. Jutting out from each wall, 22 feet above the paving, was a stone ring, carved like a writhing serpent from a single block of stone.

"What's that?" asked Junior, pointing to the ring.

"That's the goal, see that ball over there? It's made of the sap of a tree, and weighs about nine pounds." (A modern-day boy would recognize it as a hard rubber ball.) "The players try to put that ball through the stone ring," continued Father.

"But the ball is almost as big as the ring."

"Yes, that is why the players have to be so skillful. Especially since they can touch the ball only with their hips or knees."

"Don't they get hurt?"

"Sometimes, but all of the players wear heavy leather suits to protect their bodies." (Shades of the modern football uniform with its bulky padding.)

"When will they start?" Small Mayan boys, too, were impatient.

"As soon as the court is consecrated by the priests. Then the band will play . . . see, there the musicians come now with their gourd trumpets and their drums."

"**WHO SITS THERE?**" asks Junior, pointing to a huge stone seat, near the center of the court. Dad's answer brings visions of many a lusty Mayan donnybrook.

"That's where the umpire sits, son," says he.

Although the name of the harvest god to whom the Mayans gave thanks for the bountiful crops has long been forgotten, many images of him have been preserved. He is a muscular young man who wears a becoming head of maize as a symbol of plentiful crops.

And so it is, that when the turkey trots back through history, he still finds himself waltzing on a Thanksgiving table.

He Finds Lost Kids

(Continued From Page 12.)

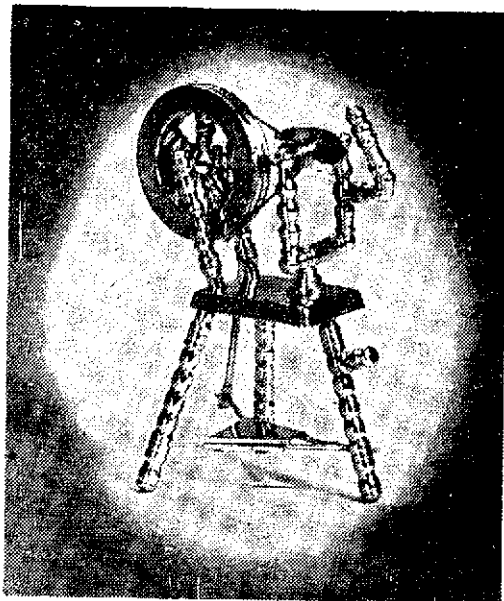
situations where children become separated from their chaperons, he declares. Older folks panic easier than the average child, too, he has found.

"Parents often are so worried that they can't even describe their own kids," he explains, "and some can't remember whether it's a boy or girl they've lost. Then, there's always the absent-minded father who has forgotten that he brought Junior along to the fair with him."

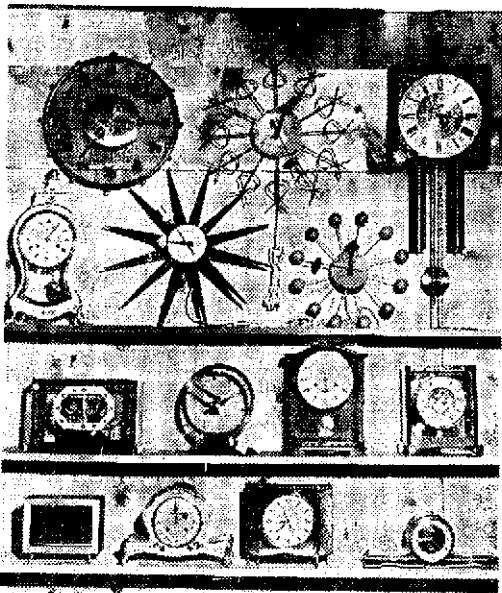
THE CHAMPION kid finder thinks all parents going into crowds with their children should attach identification to the youngsters' clothing. Pinning names and addresses is a simple and effective way to prevent unnecessary anxiety should the family become separated, he says.

"Most little kids forget their names at first, but after we buzz around through the crowds they begin to relax," Harper explains. "Now I remember!" they'll exclaim, "I'm Johnny Smith—got any more ice cream?"

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It works! This imported Dutch novelty spinning wheel of solid brass won't produce any yarn but its clever detail will bring many admiring comments from your friends. Priced at \$3.95, it is from a large collection of imported Dutch brass items, including candelabra, windmills, fire sets, miniature lamps, and scales, priced from \$2. At **BERKSHIRE HOUSE**, 4310 Atlantic Ave.



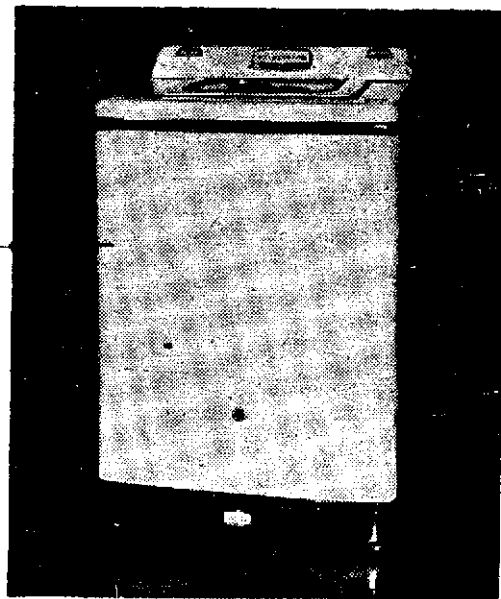
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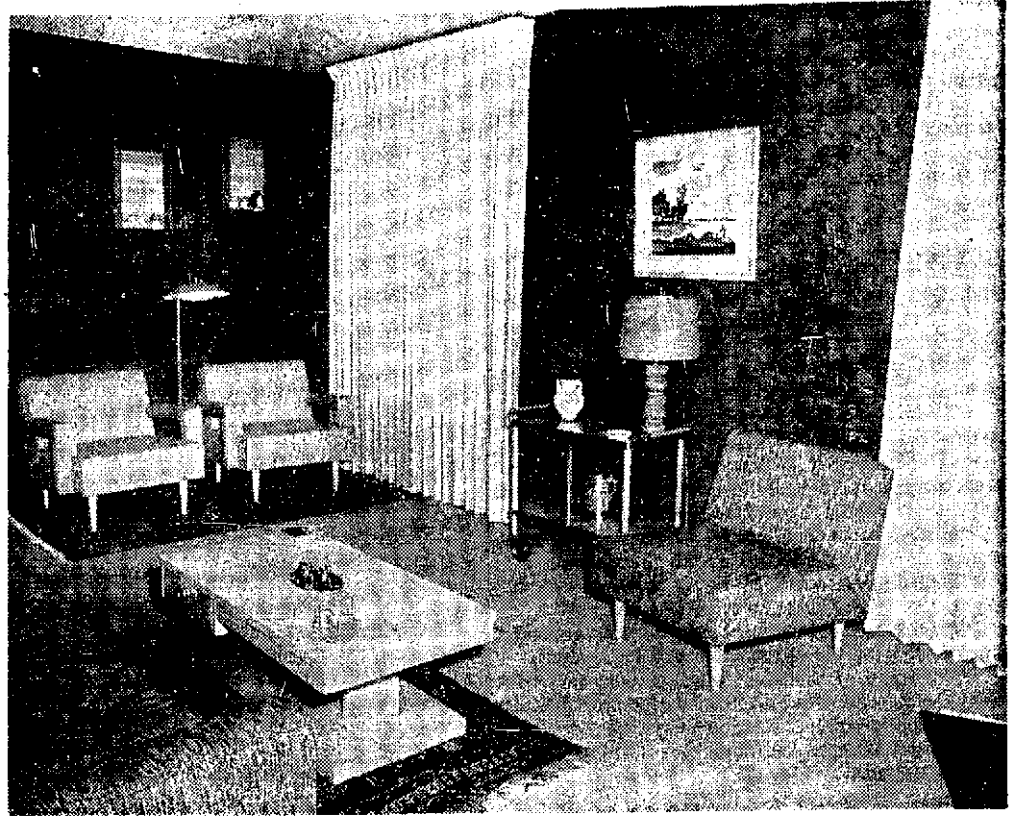
A carload factory purchase of Kelvinator Automatic Washers, made by **A-1 HOME APPLIANCE CO.**, 1925 Pacific, permits them to sell this popular completely automatic washer for as little as \$199.95 with an old washer in trade. No money down, \$7 per month, with the first payment in February. Open evenings.



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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Little Home by the Seashore



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Utter simplicity and function keynote the furnishings scheme of the bungalow home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Allen in Belmont Shore. Above, a living room view.

By Eileen Ball

A TRIP LAST YEAR to Long Beach was all it took to convince Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Allen that this was where they would find the sort of living of which they had been dreaming.

Van Allen, former professor of political science at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., was growing weary of having to dig him-

self out of the snow every winter. So this city, with its tepid round-the-calendar climate had strong appeal.

And, with the typical out-of-stater's attraction to the ocean, the Van Allens determined to have a home a stone's throw from the shoreline. All of which are reasons they found, fell for and bought a little bungalow at 183 Covina Ave.

This 13-year-old house had all the basic requirements. It was small, structurally sound, of basic good lines and floor plan—and, of course, it was near the ocean.

So, two and a half months ago the Van Allens moved into their new Southern California home. And they say they have never been happier!

Their home is simple and uncluttered. Van Allen, who takes an active interest in everything his wife selects for their house, puts simplicity foremost in importance when it comes to furniture.

IT IS INTERESTING to note here that the Van Allens are natives of Frankfurt, Germany, a country that for many years has recognized the need for functional furnishings. More than 20 years ago—when contemporary furniture was yet unknown in America, the Van Allens were reveling in the comforts and easy maintenance of furniture designed along straightforward, basically simple lines. The sort of furniture that our finest stores are currently importing is rather typical of the sort of thing that has been prevalent on the continent for years. And the Van Allens will have nothing else for their new home. If it isn't simple, if it isn't highly useful and necessary it has no place in this house!

The walls in the living room are deep green. The wall-to-wall

carpet is a soft sand frieze, patternless and completely neutral. Jonquil yellow draperies of a stubbed linen-like fabric have been pleated and hung from the ceiling to fall in deep folds to the floor. And because the windows weren't any larger than they should be, the draperies were made considerably wider than the casements, thereby giv-

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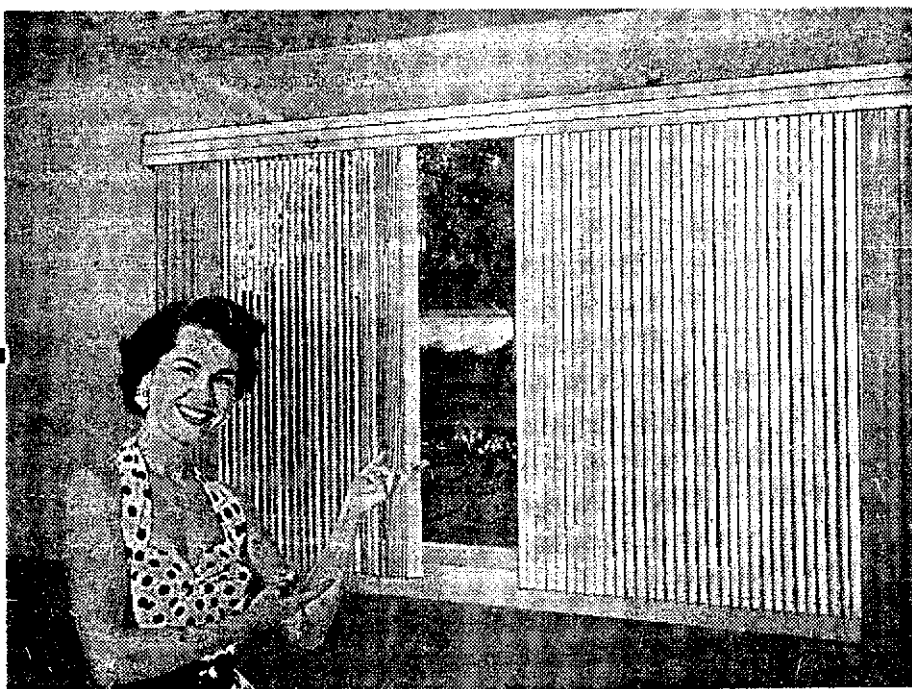
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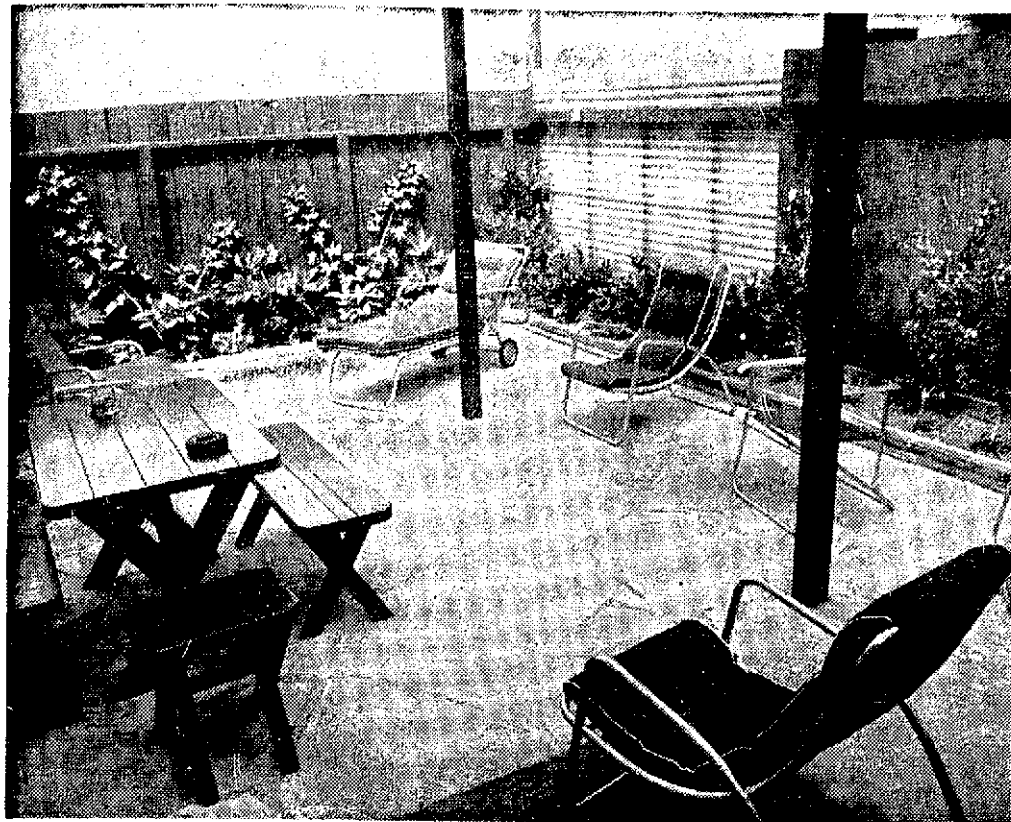
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As function prevails throughout the Van Allen home, so it does in this outdoor living space. Flagstone floor, carefully chosen landscaping combine pleasingly.

ing the effect of curtaining much larger openings.

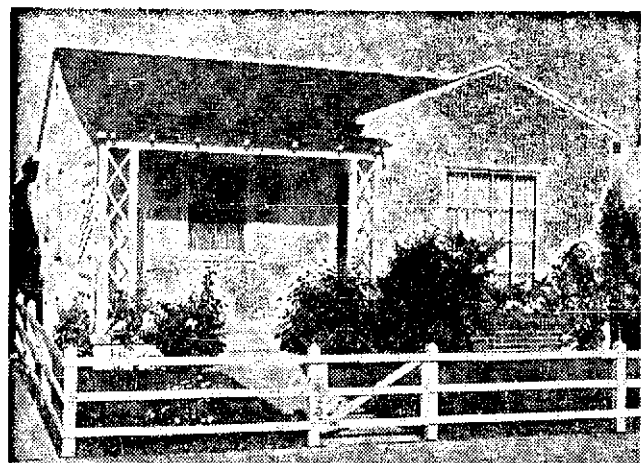
Pattern, in the manner of figured fabrics, is completely ab-

sent from this room. Instead, interest is created with the sole use of color and texture, and there is enough of both to save

the whole from appearing overly ascetic.

For example, to relieve the uninterrupted use of stucco walls in the living room, the Van Allens had one wall paneled with combed redwood. It is in definite contrast to the smooth green walls with their interesting drapery treatments. And the textured surface of this paneling lends as much interest—in a more subtle way—as could be

(Continued on Page 21.)



This unpretentious Belmont Shore bungalow represents just what the Van Allens wanted in a home.

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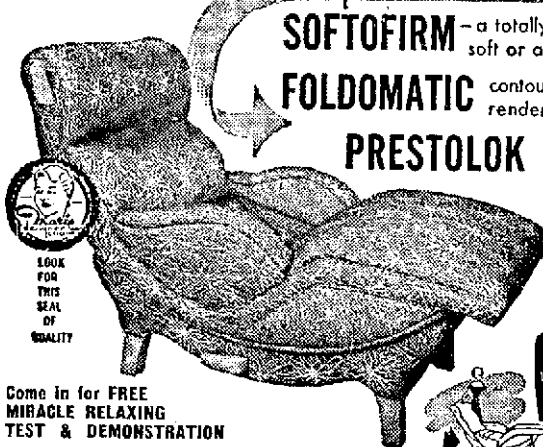
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End table and coffee table.....	144.50	115.00
1 CONTEMPO-PALASAN—6-pc. group.....	124.50	93.50
3 CONTEMPO-PALASAN CHAIRS.....	23.50	18.50
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FASHION FAVORITES

Born for Sun and Sea

Correlated Fashions, a first love of American women, are attracting fresh attention in resort wear this year. Because of excellent designing and easy-to-care-for fabrics, a well assembled look for the beach can now be gained effortlessly. New "Sun Wonderful Wardrobe" by Cole is example of this trend. Fabrics are just right for any sun, and Cole's new group of separates — all new designs in expressive fabrics — fabrics born for sun and sea—emphasize the costume look. Bathing suits have fluid lines accentuated by such features as separate pleated skirt, major draping detail and Roman stripes. Beach coats and accessories also present new fashion treatment.



Cole's "Necklace Suit" is new in swimwear. A slim suit with deep oval neckline, it is made with brief, permanently pleated separate skirt. Spiral stays give up-lift. It's fast drying.



"Cole Mates" joins three new fashion stories for the beach: The costume look, the slim tapered silhouette and importance of knits. Pleated pants are in slacks and shorts. Sweater jacket matches; all match the swimsuit.

"Big Top" is a smart tent-coat with a convertible hood, draw-string waistline. It's easy to wash, iron; retains its crispness.



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Awards Made at Fall Exhibition

By Vera Williams
Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Long Beach Art Association fall exhibition.

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: California Water Color Society 33rd national exhibition; Art Mart.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.

Main Public Library, Ocean Blvd. and Pacific Ave.: Long Beach Academy of Art annual show.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Artists' Guild of Southern California show.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by George Crowell.

THIRTY-THREE PAINTINGS

by members of the Long Beach Art Association comprise the annual fall exhibition which can be seen at Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd., during the remainder of November.

As selected by jurors Bert Proctor, Juanita Langmack and Art Landy the complete list of exhibitors is as follows:

Prize awards in oils: First, Leta Hiles, "Escape"; second, Christian Gronfelt, "Tranquility"; third, Ben Messick, "Pete, the Pelican"; first honorable mention, Enola Nicholson, "Twilight"; second honorable mention, Grace Dimmick, "Landscape at Portuguese Bend."

Prize awards in water colors: First, Robert Klassen, "Sails"; second, Jane Rhorer, "Playing by the Sea"; third, Lucille Brown Greene, "Together Alone"; first honorable mention, Patricia Bartell, "Rancho del Lago"; second honorable mention, Moise Fair, "Presents From Grandma."

Exhibitors: Carl Bouchard, "Ghost Town"; Ruth Osborn, "Blue Bowl With Blossoms"; Gertrude Jones, "The Sand Trees" and "Barnyard Fantasy"; George Crowell, "Iridesence of of Evening"; Paul Conner, "Sunset" and "Woodland"; Ariene Miller, "Manhattan Mood"; Beth Lancaster, "Bird of Paradise," Virgil Bullock, "Coast Line";

Velma Messick, "The Morose Jester"; Minnie Dow, "Beauties of Summer"; Myrtle White Godwin, "Sunset at Malaga Cove"; Carl Clark (William Carlton), "Early Autumn"; Robert Clark, "Desuetude"; Athena Hall, "The Shopper"; Beth Chandler, "In Dry Dock"; Etta Hemphill, "Sun Up"; Bernette Flessig, "Enchanted Urn"; Ann Rutledge, "Sycamores"; Gloria D. Place, "Swirling Waters"; Dorothy Backlund, "Thus They Sleep."

BEN MESSICK, nationally recognized artist and local teacher, won a first prize in oils with his painting, "Evening Soliloquy," at the National Art Week show sponsored by the Junior Women's Club of Wilmington.

Two of Messick's pupils won prizes in the same show: Robert Klassen, first prize in water colors with his picture, "The Old Timer"; Ted Evanoff, third prize in oils, with "Long, Long Ago."

The winning pictures were exhibited in store windows at Wilmington.

THE OIL PAINTING, "Ambato," by Robert Clark, which received a first award in the Greater Long Beach show in September at the Municipal Art Center, has been accepted for the 43d annual exhibition of oil painting at the Municipal Art Gallery in Jackson, Miss. "Am-

bato" was one of 38 paintings chosen from national competition.

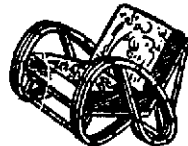
Clark, who recently resumed teaching, announces the opening of his new studio and showroom at 222 W. 10th St.

ORIGINAL PIECES by some of the world's most noted modern sculptors will be exhibited through Dec. 16 in Rembrandt Hall on the Pomona College campus, Claremont.

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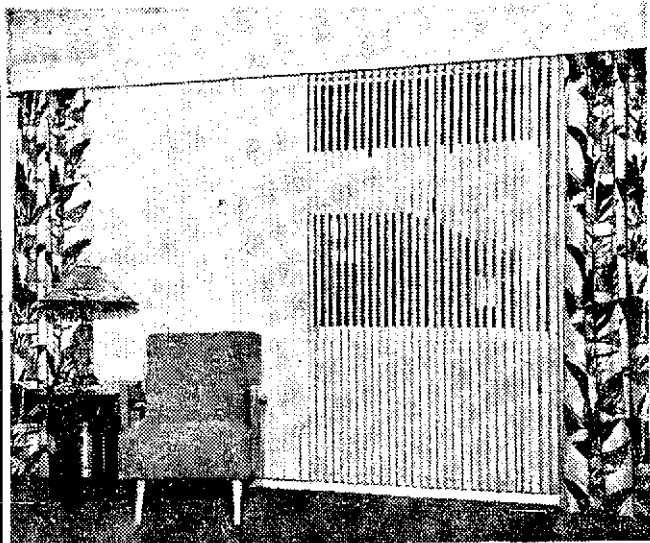
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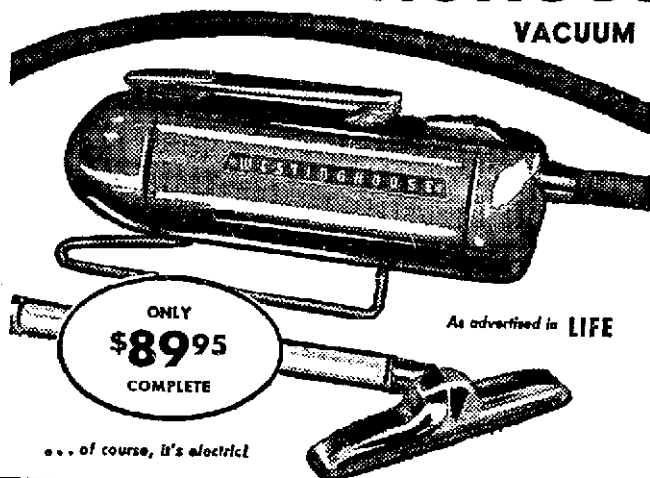
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HE STITCHES AWAY THE TIME

Life's Just a Crazyquilt

By Ben Zinser

AT 93 a North Long Beach man still shows up the womenfolk when it comes to quilt-making.

O. E. Book, 301 E. Ellis St., who makes quilts for a hobby, likes to compare them to the corn rows he used to plant, as a boy in Iowa. The rows were "straight as an arrow," he recalls. "The neighbors accused me of having a neck yoke to look through when I planted corn."

Like his corn rows, his quilts are remarkable—especially the featherstitching. And it's all done without eyeglasses, too.

Book formerly wore spectacles but threw them away about 17 years ago. Now he claims his eyes are better than ever.

The white-haired man dares any woman to find the blocks in a quilt he has made. The featherstitching is so fine no one has been able to detect the borders.

HE TOOK UP quilting 22 years ago after his wife died, working on one of her unfinished quilts to avoid boredom.

At the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona one year, Book's quilt took the blue ribbon. "The second day of the show," he chuckles, "the ladies took their quilts home."

Since Book began his hobby, he has made 36 silk quilts and as many cotton ones and has given them all away except seven. One went to two sisters in Pipestone, Minn. They wrote back: "Ed, you never made that quilt."

HE HAS BEEN offered as much as \$100 for one of his creations, but he doesn't like to sell them. "That isn't the reason I make them," he explains.

"Quilting keeps my mind active," he says. "When I'm working on a quilt I live my life over again day by day up to the present time. I forget my troubles."



Though 93, O. E. Book, 301 E. Ellis, makes quilts for a hobby, stitches as "straight as corn rows."

Book, formerly in the lumber business, might have become a big league baseball player had it not been for the fact he was the only boy on the farm back in Marshalltown, Iowa.

He was a great friend of Billy Sunday, the baseball star who later turned evangelist, and Cap Anson, who came back to his home town of Marshalltown to gather up some of the local boys for his Chicago White Stockings team.

Anson wanted Book, a pitcher, to go with him—but there were those straight rows of corn that had to be planted.

Once he was asked to teach featherstitching to the girls at

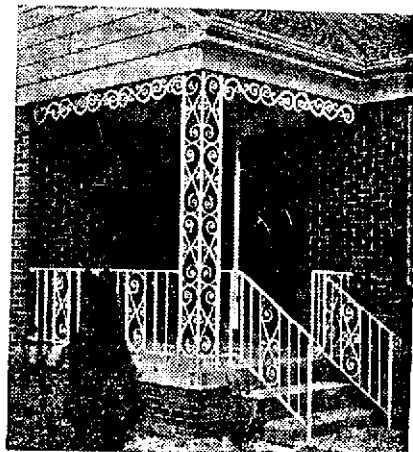
Polytechnic High School, but he had to turn down the request. Somehow it didn't seem like the right kind of a job for a one-time baseball player.

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BOOK REVIEWS

The Public Is Never Wrong

THE PUBLIC IS NEVER WRONG, by Adolph Zukor with Dale Kramer (Putnam's, \$4).

"The film industry is still in swaddling clothes. The great days lie in the future."

Can this be the voice of a man 80 years of age — a man who spent most of those years in the film industry? Yet that is the optimistic ending of a fine autobiography by a great movie pioneer.

Television does not frighten him any more than did radio or the depression. He saw radio as a maker of talent. The depression which came along as radio was developing did not down him. Paramount went through receivership, but Zukor did not desert the ship.

Zukor's story is one to inspire any hard-working businessman. He gave the public what it wanted, but never cheapened his product, always looking for improved techniques, new talent. He knew more about his movie greats — Valentino, Gloria Swanson, Mary Pickford, Doug Fairbanks and the rest than they probably ever suspected.

Zukor was experimenting with 3-D 15 years ago, and when he saw the trend in that direction he halted a picture, dug out an old stereo-camera from the basement and shot it in 3-D with Technicolor. This was "Sangaree."

If you have been a movie fan for a long time you'll enjoy this one.—P. F.

THE SHADOWS OF THE IMAGES, by William E. Barrett (Doubleday, \$3.95).

In 1951, Mr. Barrett emerged to the forefront of the literary scene with "The Left Hand of God," a powerful best-selling novel set in China. This time his setting is in America — obviously right in his home town of Denver, although he denies this. But be that as it may, he turns in another outstanding contribution to fiction, a story of two brothers — one an honest cop, the other a dreaming student of law — and the two women they love. Woven into their life dramas are happenings that bring turbulence to the city in which they live. It all moves to an immensely absorbing and exciting climax.—F. T. K.

CERAMICS BOOK, by Herbert H. Sanders (Lane, \$1.75).

The makers of beautiful pottery objects are many in the Southland and they are the envy of thousands. And yet the art of working with clay is simple, especially with this new book by the professor of ceramic art at San Jose State College. Here are discussed ceramics as a hobby, tools and materials needed, preliminary steps to be taken and step-by-step directions for making countless objects with clay, including vases, jugs, dinnerware, sculpture, jewelry and



so on. A chapter on firing the kiln completes this fine book.

INTRUDER FROM THE SEA, by Gordon McDonell (Atlantic-Little, Brown, \$3).

What starts out to be a wholly delightful story of pastoral life in the hills above Santa Barbara becomes a razor-keen suspense tale of a Russian spy network. Mr. McDonell's prose is as smooth as royal silk, his plotting entirely logical, his characters refreshingly real. If it's entertainment you want, you can't beat this one.

MR. FIX-IT'S HOW TO MAKE YOUR OWN ELECTRICAL REPAIRS (Greystone, \$4.95).

Trouble-shooting the home electrical appliance can be one of the homemaker's greatest frustrations, but that's where Mr. Fix-It's book comes in. Its 384 pages of simply-stated directions plus 437 photos and diagrams should serve as a guide in making simple readjustments with ease.

THE ARTS OF THE SAILOR, written and illustrated by Hervey Garrett Smith (Von Nostrand, \$5).

A ready reference for all yachtsmen, this volume treats of the skills of the sailor. Knots, splices, bends, hitches, whippings and the like are described and their uses set forth. There are scores of items on making, using and stowing the gear needed by every owner of a sailing craft or power boat.

THE DEEP SLEEP, by Wright Morris (Scribner's, \$3.50).

This is not standard reading. Judge Porter has just died, and his entire family comes under scrutiny by the author, showing with great skill what the judge meant to each relative. For two days the reader watches the Porter household, centering on the competent Mrs. Porter. Here is satire, but there is also a pixie sort of humor which enlivens the story.

LONG WEDNESDAYS, by Earl Chapin (Abelard, \$3).

"A country doctor, I think, has more troubles than anybody." Thus Chapin gives his own summation of his story of life on the country weekly he edited in a small town in Minnesota near the Canadian border. But the troubles, in recounting, often are amusing and always absorbing—particularly to anyone who has had his fingers stained with printer's ink. It's a delightfully human book.—P. F.

THE RENAISSANCE, by Will Durant (Simon & Schuster, \$7.50).

More than 40 years ago Durant began a monumental task, the writing of the story of civilization. This is the fifth read-

able volume and Durant, now a hale 67, shows every promise of completing the work within another 10 years. This story of the impact of money upon society begins rightly with the shrewd Florentines, who won a couple of wars by calling loans at a time of financial panic. The Medici motivated more than meets the modern eye in the triballed symbol of money lending. They furnished the first international pawn shop, and it furnished the first indication that money was to motivate morals that were distinctly its own.—G. L.

Children's Books

MR. FULLBACK, by William Campbell Gault (Dutton, \$2.50).

If you are a person who knows the tradition of college football — of Thorpe, Gipp, Grange, Nev-ers, Booth, Hinkle, Baugh, Muller, Drury, Washington and the rest who played the game hard and clean, all the time, all the way — this is your book. If you are young, all the better, for this was slanted for young people, this story of three ace-high school ballplayers who spurn the "salaries" of a "football college" to play the game they love at a college which also believes in education. It is a book with a point: College football should be a sport and not a fetish. But it also is a book leaping with sleep-stealing action.

SNOWED-IN HILL, story and pictures by Grace Paull (Abelard, \$2).

You can say this is a good juvenile story, but the illustrations are so splendid you must give them the edge. And since the same person both wrote and drew for the book, the distinction comes out even.

PETER TSCHAIKOWSKY, by Opal Wheeler, illustrated by Christine Price (Dutton, \$3).

Here is a story of the brilliant composer Peter Ilyich Tschai-kowsky that seems perfect for young readers. In the book are a few of his melodies arranged for embryo musicians.

THE BORROWED MONKEY, by Jean Bothwell, illustrated by Margaret Ayer (Abelard, \$2).

The Bothwell-Ayer team lives up to its established reputation in this story of a small boy and smaller monkey "loaned" to him by a sailor. There's a picture on almost every page.

IT WAS ALL VERY STRANGE, by Charles Williams, illustrations by Kathleen Elgin (Abelard, \$2.50).

It's all very strange, for sure, but this book of fantastic yarns by "Uncle Fritz" is very funny. The author began the tales as bedtime stories for his own children.



Sasha Siemel with his pet jaguar, "Popeye"

TIGRERO, by Sasha Siemel (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95).

In his wanderings through Brazil, Siemel heard of an old Indian who hunted the tiger while armed only with a spear. In the deep, dangerous Matto Grosso—in the very center of South America—he found him, learned the art, and later killed 300 of these great lightning-fast beasts weighing up to 500 pounds, 30 of them with only his spear and a pack of dogs to bring them to bay. And, as if his exciting meetings with the tiger were not enough, Siemel tells of the many strange things and bizarre happenings he experienced in this jungle inhabited by wild beasts, fugitives from justice, and adventurers. Siemel was the latter, an adventurer in the true sense of the word. This, combined with the fact that he writes with dramatic sureness, makes his book stand out as the best adventure reading of the year.—F. T. K.

Long Beach Best Sellers

- FICTION:
1. THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY, by Gann.
 2. TOO LATE THE PHALAROEPE, by Paton.
 3. BATTLE CRY, by Uris.
 4. THE FEMALE, by Wellman.
 5. LORD VANITY, by Shellaharger.
 6. THE ROBE, by Douglas.

- NON-FICTION:
1. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Peale.
 2. SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS, by Lindbergh.
 3. A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME, by Adler.
 4. LIFE IS WORTH LIVING, by Sheen.
 5. THE FLYING SAUCERS HAVE LANDED, by Leslie and Adamski.

U. N. Stamps Ready

The fourth and last United Nations stamp of 1953 commemorates the fifth anniversary of the adoption by the General Assembly of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The 3-cent blue and 5-cent red stamps will go on sale Dec. 10. Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send their addressed envelopes to the U. N. Postal Administration, Room CB-26, United Nations, New York. Remittances should be made in money order or certified check. A filler of medium weight should be placed in each envelope.



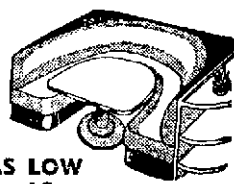
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GARDENS

Colorful Amaryllis

By Bob Gilmore

AMARYLLIS BULBS, when grown in pots, have two rather amazing characteristics. They like to be crowded in the first place. Very little space should be left between the bulb and the sides of the container. This is contrary to normal procedure, but that is the way the amaryllis likes it. Secondly, half of the bulb should show above the surface after planting. This cultural demand applies to planting in the garden as well as in a pot.

Southern California is one of the few areas where the amaryllis thrives out in the open. It enjoys a fairly lengthy planting season extending from October through the spring months. Back east or in the middle west this bulbous plant is grown mainly as a conservatory or greenhouse subject.

The bulbs are quite large, possibly 10 or 15 times bigger than a tulip or hyacinth. A great amount of food is stored up in the bulb and this keeps the plant growing until the new feeding roots have become established. Thus you are almost sure to succeed in raising this plant.

BULBS STARTED NOW should flower in early spring, while later plantings will produce blooms during summer. The hybrids contain all the known amaryllis colors. You have your choice of obtaining either mixed shades or separate colors as follows: Dark red, scarlet red, salmon, rose, orange, pure white and striped sorts.

That the amaryllis performs well as a cut flower is not generally known. Most amateur gardeners in this area fail to use the flowers for indoor decorative purposes. Try this adventure and you will have new and radiant colors in your home.

The flowers should be cut during the early morning hours when the plant cells are swollen with moisture. Cutting the stems about four inches above the surface aids in preventing rotting. It is advisable to remove the pollen from the flowers before bringing them indoors. This tactic increases the longevity of the blooms and prevents the pollen from marring the appearance of the petals.

An excess of moisture during the winter months should be guarded against. Adequate drainage will solve this problem. For pot culture be sure to place a piece of curved crockery over the opening in the bottom of the pot. This prevents the soil from clogging up the opening and provides for the necessary aeration. The bottom of the container should be lined with small pebbles or pieces of broken crockery to speed up drainage of excessive moisture.

DURING RECENT YEARS a great deal of hybridization has been done on the amaryllis, much of it right here in California. Many new colors and shapes have been developed and, in addition, the plants seem more hardy. Amaryllis, if given a light mulch, will tolerate a fair amount of ground freeze. Doubled forms are now being introduced and the size of some varieties may attain a width of 10 inches across.

Amaryllis react favorably to regular feeding. If possible, the soil should be enriched with plenty of thoroughly decomposed



Edwin T. Merchant Photo for Badger

When considering what to plant in a crowded corner of your garden, think of amaryllis which enjoys crowding.

manure well in advance of planting time. Then when the buds show, commercial food should be applied and continued once every

three weeks until the flowers open. Plants grown in pots may be fed easily with liquid plant foods.

PET PARADE

Dog of the Samurai

By Ellen Saunders

STROLLING along the streets of Long Beach almost any day you may, if you are lucky, encounter a descendant of the palace dogs of ancient Japan.

And it is quite likely that the dog belongs to or has belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Leland R. Schenck, 35 Savona Walk, whose hobby for seven years has been Japanese spaniels.

Today the Schencks have six spaniels, representing five blood lines. In addition, they have placed 50 others in carefully selected homes in or near Long Beach.

Commodore Perry, just 100 years ago, received two pairs of Japanese spaniels as gifts of state when he opened trade with Japan. One pair later was given to Queen Victoria of England.

When popular demand for the dogs caused them to be imported commercially it was found that although they might differ greatly in size or type, the color always was that of a white dog with black or red markings.

Until World War II they enjoyed wide popularity, then importations stopped, kennels turned to other breeds, and the dogs became rare in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Schenck say Japanese spaniels have excellent dispositions and have no odor. They like to place their dogs where they will be happy and where the owners will be happy with them. One of their spaniels accompanies a severely disabled veteran on his infrequent journeys from home; another helps an elderly invalid while away lonely hours.



Young & Nutter Photo.

Interest in Japanese spaniels has been a hobby for seven years for Mr. and Mrs. Leland Schenck of Long Beach. Mrs. Schenck (above) with some of their dogs.

Japanese spaniels have excellent dispositions and have no odor. They like to place their dogs where they will be happy and where the owners will be happy with them. One of their spaniels accompanies a severely disabled veteran on his infrequent journeys from home; another helps an elderly invalid while away lonely hours.

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Tried and True Garden Pair

By Walter Finch



Sweet William (above) is an old but proven garden favorite. Forget-Me-Not also ranks in this class.

IN THE EXCITEMENT of new introductions we often tend to overlook the old-fashioned garden favorites such as Sweet William and forget-me-not. These two are still worthy of usage in the gardens of today and are of proven merit for their particular purposes. Sweet William is a strong growing biennial which must be planted one year to gather the reserve strength necessary for a dazzling effect the following year. If planted now, Sweet William

will make a fine show of color next May and June.

There are both single and double forms of Sweet William and according to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board, the single form is by far the showiest. Also there is a dwarf and a tall growing strain and here the home gardener must choose according to his need.

The tall Sweet William works well for full bed plantings in sunny areas and is grand for bouquets with its long stiff stems and big, showy flower heads. It is wonderfully drought resistant and can be worked in perennial borders with alyssum saxatile, coral bell, coreopsis, Gaillardia, geum and other similar material. The dwarf form of Sweet William grows short enough (about six inches) to qualify as a border plant. With its long succession of bright Sweet William blossoms, it makes color all summer long.

FORGET-ME-NOT is another old-fashioned favorite that still holds its rank in the modern garden. It is extremely easy to grow and yields showers of dainty star-like flowers for months on end. Forget-me-not is best fall planted so as to grow slowly during the cool months of the year.

Try them as a bulb cover during the fall and winter months; later the bulbs will push right on through the low growth. Or in the shade garden use forget-me-not either as a ground cover or to edge a bed of camellias, rhododendrons, azaleas, fuchsias or tuberous begonias.

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 42.)



FLOWERING PLANTS

1-Gallon Size

- 2 Aralia Sieboldi
- 1 Fibrous Begonia
- 8 Roses (6 bush, 2 climbers)
- 1 Epiphyllum (orchid cactus)
- 4 Fuchsias
- 2 Azaleas
- 2 Christmas Holly
- 2 German Iris

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Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week... This is a good time to prepare for the rainy season. Check the slope of the land adjacent to the building foundation. It should slope away from your house to guarantee proper run-off of rain water. Cultivate the soil a few days after rains to prevent cracking or caking.

Glad bulbs planted last spring can now be dug. The foliage should be quite dead by now. Cut the plants off from one to two inches above the soil. Clean and dry the remaining part of the plant in the sun for an hour and

then store the corms in a clean and dry environment.

Young avocado and citrus should be protected from the long sun rays existing at this time of the year. Burlap sack- ing on the south and west sides of planted specimens will help. The burlap may be fastened to three supports facing toward the south and west.

Winter flowering sweet peas may be started all through the winter and early spring months. The plants want a well conditioned and deep soil. Peas are heavy feeders.

Little Home by the Seashore

(Continued From Page 15.)

expected of patterned paper or fabric.

Against this wall stand two simple and comfortable chairs covered in a fabric which, again, relies on texture for interest. Woven of dark green, light green and flecked with black, red and metallic gold, this fabric adds much sparkle to the room.

THE READING LAMP standing between the chairs is a modern innovation of the floor lamp, calculated to throw reading light to right or left at will. The shade of this lamp, which resembles closely the contours of an inverted soup bowl, is painted a soft green. Its light is filtered through a frosted glass reflector that was designed to soften the glare and still produce an intensity of light ideal for reading. On a swivel, it may be adjusted to any angle, and its telescopic shaft may be adjusted to any height. Here, then, is a lamp that does every-

thing a floor lamp should do—and then some!

The sofa, like the chairs, is upholstered in a metallic-flecked tweed. This fabric predominates in tones of brown which, in combination with the beige carpet and the deep green walls, is perfect.

Nowhere is the Van Allens' love for simplicity more evident than on their walls. And the principle they followed is one that might well be emulated by others. They have chosen throughout the years a few fine paintings—several of them originals—which they have strategically hung in the new house. Almost without exception, they are displayed one to a wall. Of course, they are of generous enough proportions that they do not appear insignificant. Rather, hung alone, they tend to dominate and gain much more importance than they could have in competition with an assortment of smaller pictures.

THE DINETTE is papered in gay pattern involving little red acorns and bright leaves grouped into medallions. A gay dining set completes this happy scheme and makes this a place that is not just pleasant to work in... it's nice just to "be" in!

The back yard is tiny, as is characteristic with most Belmont Shore lots. The Van Allens have transformed this space into a typical California outdoor living room.

It is partially roofed over with pale yellow plastic corrugated material that sifts the sunlight and turns the dreariest daylight into gold "sunshine." The floor of this tiny yard has been paved with flagstone around the edges of which are flower beds.



"This is my 10th mission over enemy territory!"

FALL GARDEN SPECIALS

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- 2 Ligustrum Texanum
- 1 Red Bougainvillea
- 2 Pyracantha
- 1 Jasmine (Night)
- 1 Pineapple Guava

SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 21.)

- ACROSS

1

Headlights

6

Pillow cover

10

Silver in Spain

15

Church part

19

With might

20

Scarlett O'Hara's home

21

Style of type

22

Stiffly nice

23

Lobbies

25

Unfitness

27

Hill builder

28

Fastening devices

30

Salutation to men

31

German article

32

Untenanted

34

Presently

36

Palely shining

38

Diehards

40

English title

43

Conduit

44

Fortified

45

Unit of weight

46

Barnyard cry

48

Alma

51

Chinese noodles

52

Killer whales

53

U. N. objective

55

River where Coolidge Dam is

56

Barrie's hero

57

Reel

58

Slave

59

Branches

60

2 and 2 make 4

62

Call upon

63

Island resort city of Calif.

65

British film producer

66

Bridge of Venice

67

Nipa palm

68

Spanish pianist

71

Seaport city of Italy

72

First-year students

76

Mrs. in Poland

77

Twist

79

Coquette

80

Friend in France

81

Obstacle

82

Nostrils

83

Section of an orchestra

84

Indigo

85

Composition

87

The heart

88

Beleaguerment

89

Signal horn, for infantry

90

Traffic signal

92

Rolls on tongue

94

Clothes

95

New Jersey shore resort

98

Faithful

99

Of the planet Mars

100

Early settlers of U. S. S. R.

101

Curly-leaved cabbage

103

Actor James and family

108

Wedding response

109

Dwellers equidistant from equator

112

Tormented

114

Emulated

115

Girl's name

116

Sea eagle

117

Anoint

118

Archaic tree

119

Abysses

120

The New or the Fair

121

Kind of "dog"

DOWN

1

Spilled at Mauna Loa

2

End of prayer

3

Mental genius

4

Coal mine

5

Severed

6

Burn the midnight oil

7

Jon or Juanita

8

Combining form: of Mars

9

Eye-shadow preparations

10

Jail

11

Actor Chaney, Jr.

12

Site of Iowa State college

13

Philippine sash

14

County in Ireland

15

Skillful

16

Showing caution

17

Partisan

18

Grinding substance

24

Baseball items

26

Moslem religion

29

Sea mile

33

Bearing

35

Avenger

37

Road surface gauger

38

City in Florida

39

Itill nymph

40

Symbol of success

41

Russian sea

42

Drink to

45

Thief

47

Wood sorrel

49

Man's name

50

Weather report

52

Belief

53

Turkish title

54

Click beetles

57

Othello's fatal wound

58

Strength

61

Water

62

U. S. tennis champ, 1932

64

Immense

66

Respective

67

Ascend

68

He: Latin

69

Browns

70

Alone

71

Short for helicopters

72

Stars and Stripes, Union Jack

73

Alloyed with a grayish-white metal

74

Miss Kimbrough, author

75

City in Ohio

78

Varnish ingredient

79

"Land of the —"

83

Lodged

84

Emanation

86

Egg parts

88

Quarrel

89

University city in Silesia

91

Ran second: Horse-racing

93

Group meals

94

River in Greece

95

Cape Verde island

96

Tiff: slang

97

Girl's name

99

Russian guild

102

Facility

104

Utensils

105

Grandma Moses' first name

107

Take out

108

Breslau's river

110

Apple cider girl

111

— and tuck

113

The Admiral Benbow

RECORD ALBUM

Beautiful Listening

By Elaine Hauck



PATTI PAGE
... She runs the gamut ...

FIFTY-ONE MINUTES of beautiful listening is wrapped up in Alfred Newman's new Decca lp, "Music from The Robe." Newman, long a creator of Hollywood background music, has had many outstanding achievements, including "Wuthering Heights," "Blood and Sand," "Song of Bernadette," "The Razor's Edge" and "David and Bathsheba."

He is the winner of five Academy Award honors out of 31 nominations; more than any of his colleagues. In addition, he was also the genius behind the popular ballads, "Moon of Manakora," "Through a Long and Sleepless Night" and "Who Am I?"

But his greatest effort to date is "The Robe." This inspiring composition is ably complemented by the full Hollywood Symphony Orchestra under Newman's direction.

Sitting and listening to this product of genius, no wide screen is needed to live and relive the wonderful story of "The Robe."

From the "Prelude" through the excitement of the "Slave Market," the tender "Farewell to Diana," the soul-stirring "Carriage of the Cross" and "Crucifixion," the haunting strains of "The Song of the Resurrection," sung by Carole Richards, to the triumphant "Better Kingdom," it's a thrilling experience.

A must for good collections.

THE POPULAR SIDE—Patti Page is running the gamut these days. She's out with a two-part-er called "Arfie, the Doggie in the Window," designed for children, and two spiritual records, "The Lord's Prayer" and "Father, Father."

TEN TOP TUNES — Tony Bennett's "Rage to Riches" continues to claim top spot on your local hit parade; (2) "Ebb Tide," Frank Chacksfield; (3) "You, You, You," Ames Brothers; (4) "Vaya Con Dios," Les Paul and Mary Ford; (5) "Story of Three Loves," William Kapell; (6) "St. George and the Dragonet," Stan Freburg; (7) "Ricochet," Teresa Brewer; (8) "Cumpari," Julius LaRosa; (9) "Many Times," Ed-

die Fisher, and (10) "Istanbul," Four Lads.

ELAINE ELECTS: If you're just a little weary of Les Paul and Mary Ford's version of "Vaya Con Dios," give a listen to the Los Panchos Trio's treatment of that number. It's in Espanol. Good singles are Dean Martin's "That's Amour" on Capitol; "Secret Love," Doris Day on Columbia, and "Zsa Zsa," Bernie Wayne and Orchestra, on Coral. Speaking of albums, Portia Nelson, who was a pianist and arranger before she turned singer, has her first album by herself in Columbia's "Love Songs for a Late Evening." Smooth renditions of such songs as "Love for Sale" and "Get Out of Town," backed by the Norman Paris Trio.

LIBRARY PATRONS are gratefully listening to the modern lp recordings of the classics. Last week the new records ready for lending included: Beethoven, "Great Fugue" with "String Quartet No. 16 in F Major" (the Pascal String Quartet) "Early Italian Music" (Leopold Stokowski and his symphony orchestra); Liszt, "Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra" with "Hungarian Fantasy in E Minor on Hungarian Folk Tunes" (Claudio Arrau, piano; Ormandy conducting); Schubert, "Symphony No. 4 in C Minor" (Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam), and Strauss, "Aus Italien" (Symphony Orchestra of Radio Berlin).

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ON THE MENU, it's listed in French as "Coq au Vin Rouge."

In English it's "Spring Chicken in Wine Sauce"—and if you haven't tried this wonderful dish yet at the Victor Hugo Restaurant, 730 E. Broadway — then you've really missed something.

The chicken, of course, is delectable. And the wine sauce—ummmmm! Created by Monsieur Pierre Bardet, chef de cuisine (and formerly a top chef on the French liners Ile de France and the Normandie), the sauce consists of shallots (small onions) and fresh mushrooms sautéed in butter and simmered in Pommard burgundy.

Served with a fine chiffonade salad and Ana potatoes, the Coq au Vin Rouge is only one of many superb items on the Victor Hugo menu. Others, which attract a patronage from all over Southern California, include: Poussin Victor Hugo (boneless squab chicken with



ALFRED CORNWELL
... He's an Expert ...

wild rice) and the Chateaubriand, an enormous center filet of beef which serves two or more.

And the prices are very reasonable. Complete dinners start at \$1.85.

The man who keeps everything moving smoothly and efficiently at the Victor Hugo is Owner Alfred Cornwell, one of California's experts on French cuisine. He served his restaurant apprenticeship at the famed Ciro's in Paris and was employed in executive capacities at the equally-famed restaurants in the Carlton Hotel, London; Waldorf-Astoria and Park Lane hotels, New York City, and the Bel Aire Hotel, Beverly Hills. In recent years, he has made seven trips abroad to study the newest effects in European cuisine. He is capably assisted by Mgr. John West, who has been employed at top restaurants in Canada and Shanghai.

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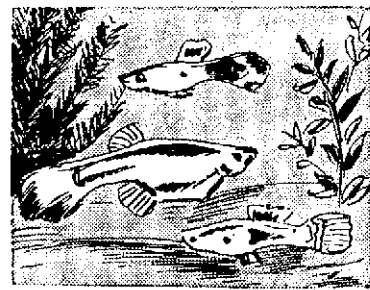


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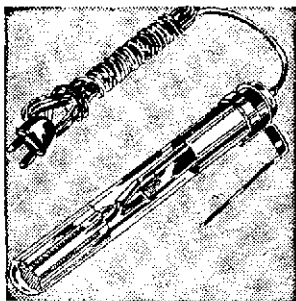
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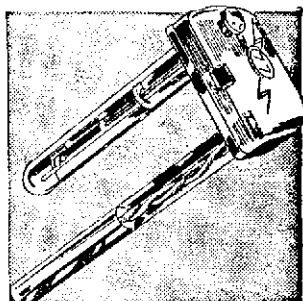
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IN THIS ISSUE:

They repair broken lives

How friendly doctors find hope for derelicts PAGE 8

◀ He's no longer timid

Pro basketball made 'Dolph Schayes a fighter PAGE 13



Statue, looking like wood, is cement mixed with black lava sand. It was moulded by Homer Merrill, an island artist, more than 40 years ago.

HE SCARES SHARKS!

Hawaiians claim this face frightens man-killers

HONOLULU, Hawaii.

● There's an idol here that's so ugly it's claimed to scare even sharks!

It's a statue of Kamuualii, the Shark God, known as the Fisherman's Friend.

This mammoth version, six feet high

on a three-foot base, stands on the lawn of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel here.

Fishermen carry smaller versions. They claim that one look at those bulging eyes and sharp teeth and net-raiding sharks head for the open sea. Can't blame them!

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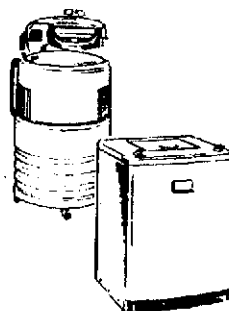
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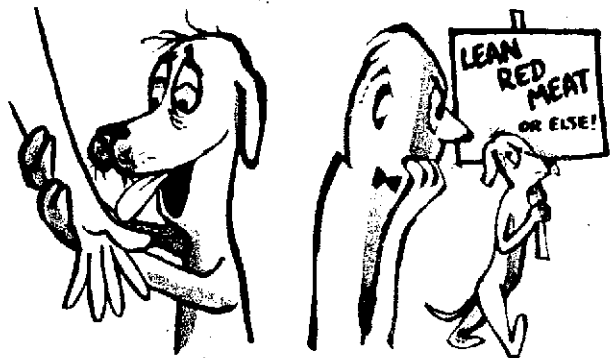
Except for stubborn stains, no need to bleach! No need to blue! All by itself, Tide gets shirts, towels, sheets so dazzling **WHITE**, you'll be amazed!

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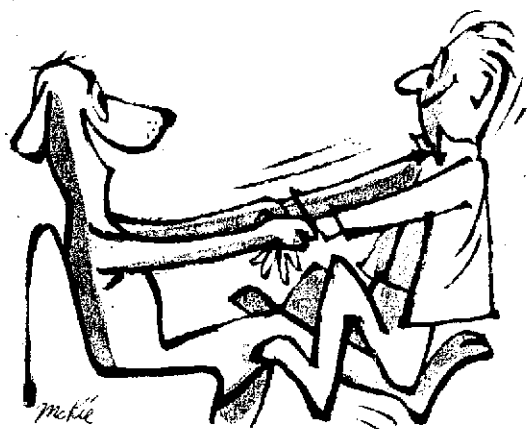
No washday soap—no other detergent known—
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"Everything else failed. No matter how I pleaded I never got the lean red meat I needed to be strong and robust."

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*Ken-L-Ration is packed with choice cuts of U. S. Govt. Inspected horsemeat. Provides vitamins, minerals and all known nutrients needed for a healthy, handsome and happy dog. Yet it costs far less than butcher scraps. Chlorophyllin added to end your dog's offensive odors quickly and safely.

Get Ken-L-Ration in the regular can or new jumbo jar. And when you use a meal, serve Ken-L-Meal, the dog food made with protein-rich real meat meal.

Look for this seal



Ken-L-Ration

This Is America



Where to find a beauty...

YOU'LL see her on any co-ed campus in America—the pretty freshman, wearing the letterman's sweater, spending a couple of minutes with her pals before classes start.

The example above is slender, smiling Janice Lee Todd, 16, who's a freshman at South Dakota State College.

Prize-winning photographer Carroll

Seghers II snapped her recently, and had this to say:

"There are 2,400,000 college students in America, and some of the prettiest of them are here at South Dakota State.

"You can't go anywhere without seeing somebody who looks as though she'd just walked off a magazine cover.

"Janice Todd is one of the best."

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

NOVEMBER 22, 1953

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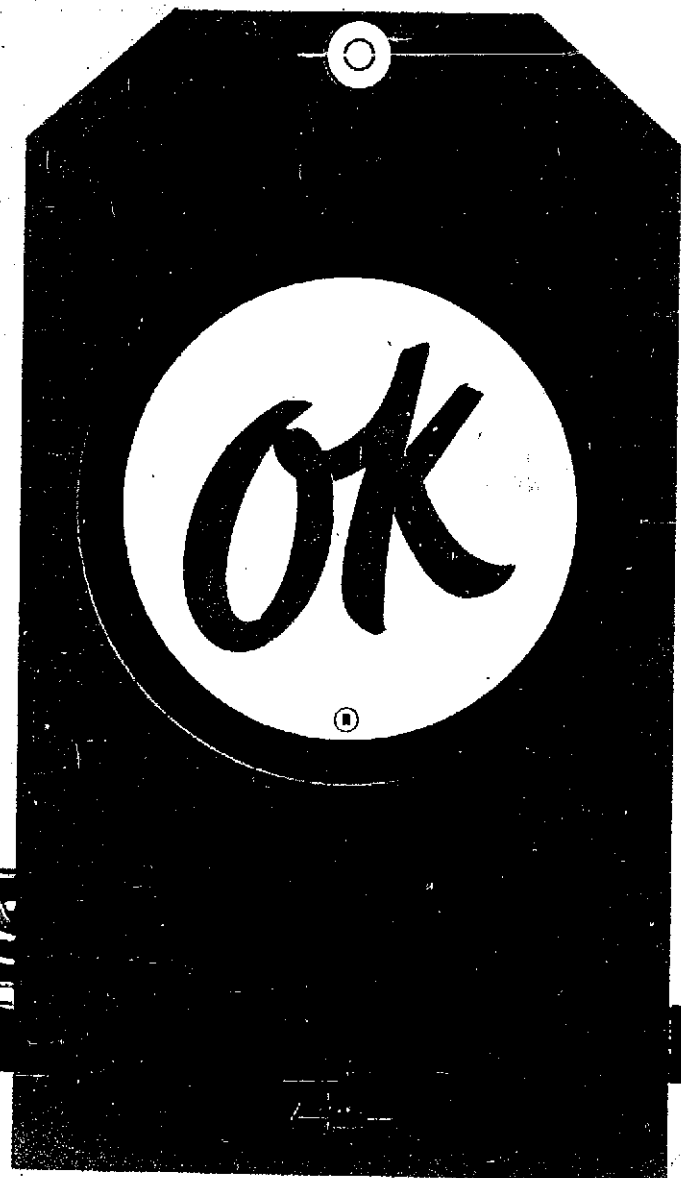
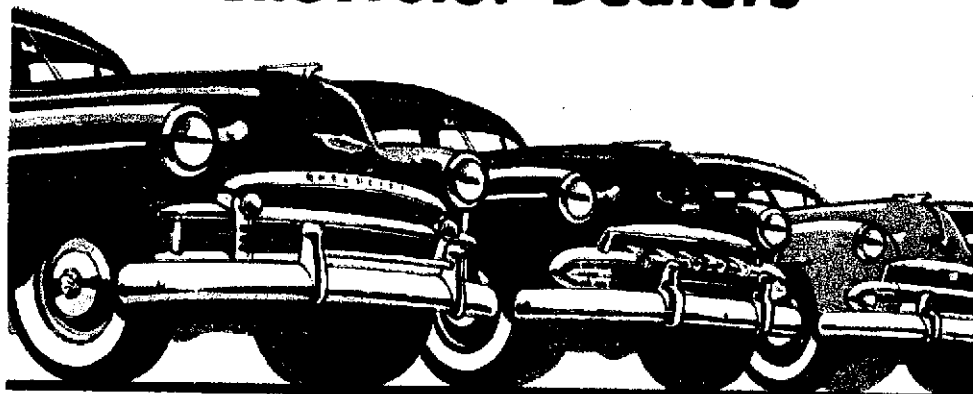
THE COVER

Dave Preston's cover shot of 'Dolph Schayes sinking a foul shot may be unusual photography. But foul-shooting is old stuff to Syracuse's Schayes (see page 13). While Schayes fired away at a basket in the Boy's Club of New York gym, Preston took six stroboscopic exposures to catch the ball in flight.

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Here's your Buy-Guide to the best in Used Cars exclusive with Chevrolet Dealers



Some people think that it's hard to find a good used car. Actually, there's no problem at all providing you pick from the wide selection of OK Used Cars at your Chevrolet dealer's. Only OK Used Cars carry the famous OK Used Car Tag—your "buy-guide" to greater value. This Red OK Tag is like a seal of approval that a Chevrolet dealer puts on his best used automobiles. That's why it's smart to let the OK Tag be your "buy-guide" in selecting an economical used car... an OK Used Car!



For Used Trucks, too,

the OK Tag is the sign of a better buy. New Chevrolet trucks, like Chevrolet cars, are America's first choice. As a result, Chevrolet dealers receive a large number of trucks in trade. The best of these used trucks are given the OK Tag... *after* they have been thoroughly inspected and reconditioned. What's more, they're backed up by the dealer's written warranty to make sure that you'll be satisfied!

6 Ways Better



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Watch the classified pages of this newspaper for Chevrolet dealers' used car bargains.

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 than any other leading brand!



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WITH PRESSURE, IT'S PACKED FRESHER—KEPT FRESHER. Only pressure packing can pack coffee almost smack out of the roaster, while flavor is richest. Then every trace of flavor-stealing air is drawn out . . . replaced by air-free pressure. Pressure surrounds each coffee grain—holds the flavor in as no other packing method can. That's why Chase & Sanborn is fresher than coffee packed any other way, in vacuum cans or bags. So buy the one coffee you can be sure is fresh—Chase & Sanborn "Dome Top" Coffee—the only leading coffee that's pressure packed!

YOU CAN PROVE ITS FRESHNESS! Press the rounded top of a Chase & Sanborn can. It's firm, proving there's flavor-saving pressure inside. Only if the top clicks is pressure gone . . . then take another pressure packed can. *You can't test any other kind!*



"PRESSURE PACKED"
Chase & Sanborn

An exclusive blend of the world's choicest coffees!



Is She a Coach?

Sister Mary Frances says, 'No.' But look what she does

FT. WORTH, Texas.

IF you walk by St. Alice's Parochial School in suburban Ft. Worth at about 10 a.m., you'll see a startling sight—a dignified, Catholic Sister directing a football scrimmage.

"I'm not really a coach," says Sister Mary Frances, "I'm just here to see that the boys don't fight with each other and don't tackle when they're not supposed to."

But the resourceful Sister is underestimating herself. For she is turning what started out to be supervised play into real training for her second grade boys.

Sister Mary Frances betrays herself with the comment: "I really like to see them play the game right. They trot out on the play-

ground just like the big players, and then I show them a few little rules so that they won't be running all over the field just for nothing."

No football expert, the Sister relies on what she can learn from the older boys on the school football team. Already, they've taught her how to pass the ball and explained some basic plays to her.

She Watches TV

I THINK it's as important to teach boys to play well, and to be good sports, as it is to give them school work," says Sister. "So now I have to watch the football games on television—to keep up with things to show my boys."



MODEST Sister says she teaches boys only a "few little rules." Quarterback (left) is barking signals.



PASSING technique is taught by Sister who learned it from older boys on school team.

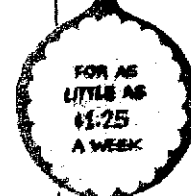


Carrying the ball,
Sister leads her boys
out to practice field.

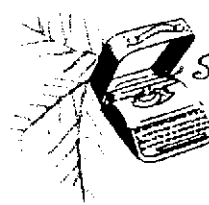
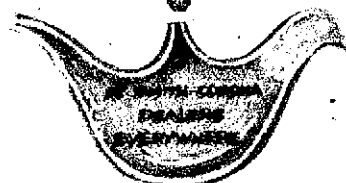
PHOTOS BY BEN ROSS



SISTER WIPES dirt from Michael Matelich's eye. She's often called upon to fix minor cuts, bruises. She says her job is to see that boys don't get in fights.



WONDERFUL!

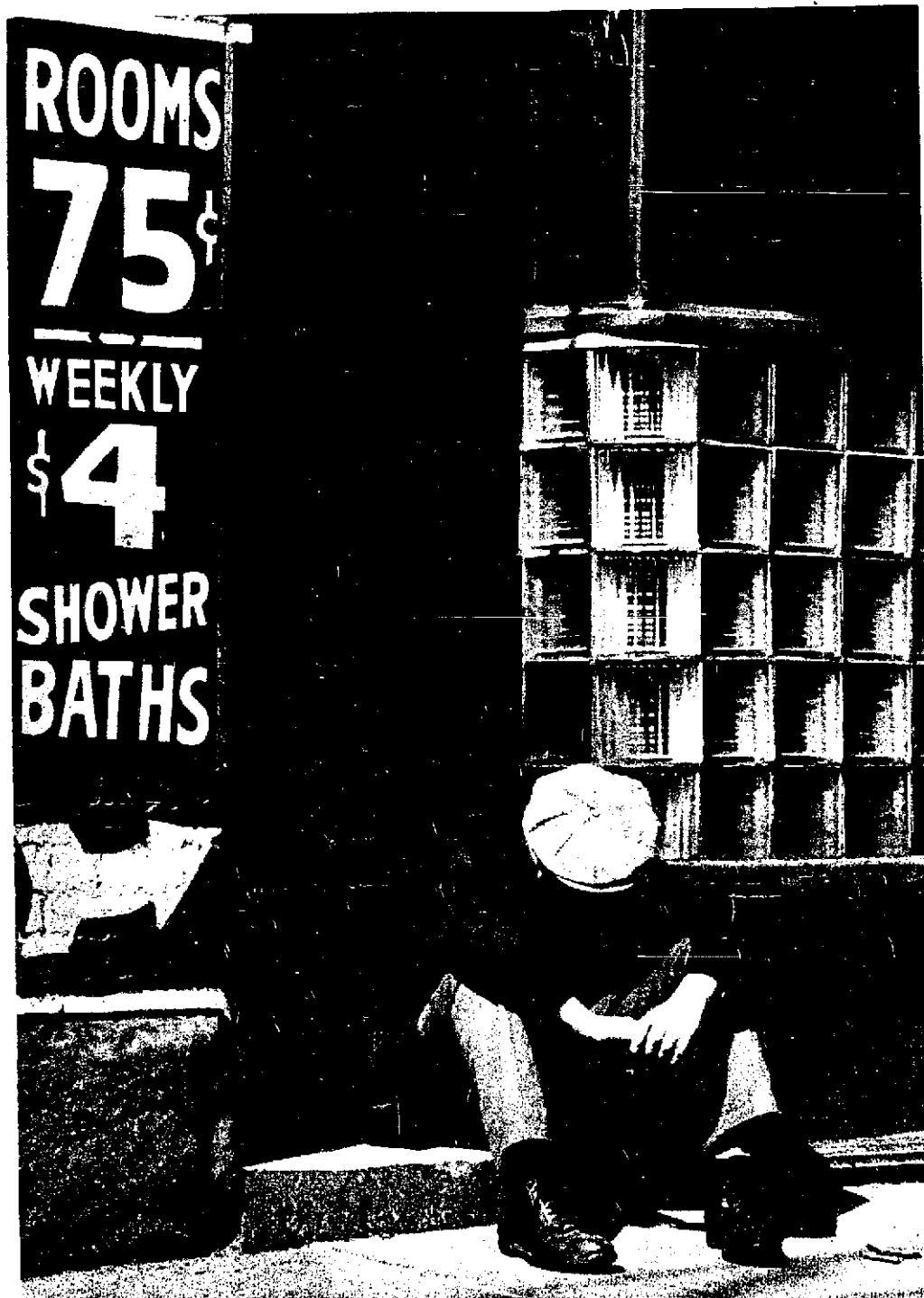


See this lightweight baby brother! Full size keyboard. Fits in a briefcase. For home, school and travel.



They Turned Misery

... for 20 desperate men & women who



WASTED LIFE?

Science is finding a way to help dejected people like this man sitting on a doorstep in Detroit (see story).

NEW ORLEANS, La.

A DESPERATE man said, "I'm going to kill myself. I'm ready for the river . . ."

A woman, beaten by her drunken husband then left so emotionally sick she couldn't walk . . .

A man slowly starving to death and his wife sick in a hospital . . .

These are three of 20 mentally-sick people, some labelled "hopeless unemployables," who are finding new lives of happiness and self-respect through a remarkable rehabilitation program here.

The people, all former psychiatric patients at Charity Hospital, were classified as "chronically unemployed." That means they hadn't worked in three, five and in one case 13 years.

But after short-term treatment by two staff members of the Louisiana State University medical school, these "impossible cases" (most had been on relief) went to work—and ended their lives of idleness and waste.

The LSU findings indicate:

- ▶ It's almost never too late to "rescue" certain people who think life is futile and hopeless.
- ▶ Thousands of mentally-sick, desperate people throughout the U.S., could be helped to become productive citizens.
- ▶ If that happened, relief rolls in major American cities could be cut considerably.

But what about that man who said he was going to jump into the river? Here is his story:

He is 52 years old. During the war, he had a thriving little business. He was a general handyman, earned a good living and had a wife and four children.

A few years ago, he was mildly troubled with arthritis. He started to become depressed, stopped working and complained that he was very sick. Soon, he became a hypochondriac, complaining that he suffered from many illnesses.

A Life Saved

TO KEEP his family going he sold his truck, tools and furniture. When he was admitted to the psychiatric service, he and his family were living in a one-room shed with no toilet or electricity. He hadn't worked in four years.

Desperate, he said: "I want to kill myself, because if I leave my wife a widow, she'll get enough from the welfare to take care of the kids."

A little more than five months after treatment began, he was back to work—again in his own business as general handyman.

That's typical of the results the LSU program got.

What's even more surprising is this: the two LSU scientists, Dr. Ian Stevenson, a psychiatrist, and Mrs. Thais Morris Fisher, a psychiatric social worker, car-

into HAPPINESS

thought life wasn't worth living . . . Read this hopeful story

ried out the rehabilitation program in their spare time.

Ironically, they had a grand total of \$45 to finance the project. The patients they rehabilitated (none were alcoholics) cost the State of Louisiana \$10,000 a year in welfare payments alone.

So these findings could mean a potential saving in relief costs of millions.

Dr. Stevenson and Mrs. Fisher used simple, practical methods. There was an average of only 10 interviews before the patient went back to work.

At times, the purchase of a girdle, a bottle of vitamin pills or a new pair of shoes were part of the therapy.

Another important part of the treatment was this:

At one point, patients were told they were going to be well enough to work and would be taken off relief.

How It Was Done

WHEN THE patients went back to work, their morale improved "tremendously" and whatever physical aches and pains they had previously did not seem to bother them too much.

A total of 25 patients were treated and the treatment worked in 20 cases—a very high percentage in this sort of rehabilitation.

Here's how the patients were "put back on their feet:"

1—Each received psychotherapy from Dr. Stevenson. Each was given a thorough physical exam and treated if he were physically sick.

2—The patient was encouraged to talk about his problems. When Dr. Stevenson felt the patient was sufficiently improved, he would say, all right, let's talk about getting you back to work.

Usually, the patient would think the doctor was pushing him too fast, but the doctor would emphasize the patient's capacities and abilities to hold down a job.

Still, the patient would feel, "I'm too sick to work. You don't understand me."

3—At this point, the patient was introduced to Mrs. Fisher, the social worker. Mrs. Fisher was understanding of the patient's feelings about being unable to work. But she remained firm about the patient being able to work—eventually.

4—Then Mrs. Fisher would deal with specific, practical problems which prevented the person from returning to work.

In one case, a woman couldn't return to work because she had to care for her five-year-old epileptic child. So the child was placed in a special school where he got good care during working hours.

In another case, a wife insisted on keeping her husband, the patient, at home so she could dominate him. She wouldn't let him out of the house to go to

work. So the wife had to be treated before her husband could get—and hold—a job.

5—Then, and only then, when the patient felt sure of the doctor's and social worker's friendliness and interest in him, was he told that he would be taken off relief in a couple of months—so it would be necessary to work.

This economic pressure was one part of the total treatment. To use this pressure by itself would produce disastrous results to the patient's emotional health, Mrs. Fisher emphasizes.

By this time, the patient himself was usually willing to go to work, but still had other problems. This is where the \$45 budget came in.

In one case, a stout woman, a diabetic, didn't think her personal appearance would impress a prospective employer, so a girdle was bought for her. In addition, someone showed her how to curl her hair and apply make-up. After that, she went out, got a job in a department store and has held it ever since. (Before that, she hadn't worked in five years.)

In another case, a pair of shoes was bought for a patient with flat-feet, and, an undernourished patient was given lunch-money and vitamin pills.

Frequently, on the day the patient was supposed to report to work, he did not have carfare or lunch-money, so that, too, was provided out of the "fund."

6—Final step in the treatment was follow-up. After patients returned to work, Mrs. Fisher kept in touch with them, praised them for their accomplishment and visited them often "to keep the fire burning."

Are They Hopeless?

ONE OF the patients who hadn't worked in three years (that was the average for all patients) found himself a job after only *four* interviews.

He lived outside of New Orleans and had been a truck driver. But he had injured his back and following the injury became depressed. He, too, thought he suffered from a hundred and one physical sicknesses.

He, his wife and four children had been receiving \$75 a month in relief for three years. But after just four interviews he was placed in a job selling religious articles.

The woman whose drunken husband beat her got a job as a waitress and later she got a better job managing a small foodstand.

The man who was starving had been a longshoreman. But years before he had had a stroke. His right leg was paralyzed so he couldn't return to his job. He needed work in which he could sit all day.

After treatment at LSU he was given an intensive course in shoe repairing and is back at work.

Another patient, a man in his 40's, had been out of work four years. He and his family were receiving

\$57 a month in relief. When he returned to work, he got a job that paid over \$230 a month.

Throughout the LSU program, the Louisiana State Employment Service and the State Vocational Rehabilitation Department provided full cooperation.

What does the LSU program show? Says Mrs. Fisher, who is now program supervisor of social work in neuropsychiatry at the Clinical Center, The National Institutes of Health in Washington:

1—It appears that a lot of people who heretofore have been classified, "hopeless unemployables" can be



HANDOUT lines like the one above may be shortened if cities in the U.S. heed Louisiana State's findings and change their approach toward "hopeless" cases.

rehabilitated.

2—In many cases, you don't have to solve all the innermost emotional problems of the patient to prepare him to accept a job.

3—Sometimes, the "practical" side of the treatment, getting the patient a tool to work with, or the right job, can prove to be as important as the psychiatric counseling itself.

4—In order to succeed, the doctor and social worker have to take a genuine, continued interest in the patient and really believe he can hold a job and assume a useful position in the community. This interest and optimism was found to be more important than any single treatment routine.

"We always emphasized the positive—what was right with the patient, not what was wrong with him although the 'wrong' was always recognized and treated," says Mrs. Fisher.

"A most important side of the treatment was to convince the patient," she said, "that he *did* have abilities and strength, and with help he could fit into the community as a happy, working citizen."

amazing Helene Curtis hairdressing

Gives your hair that healthy looking glow!

CONDITIONS hair with miracle Curtisol. Only Suave has it! Avoids dryness, frizz, split ends!

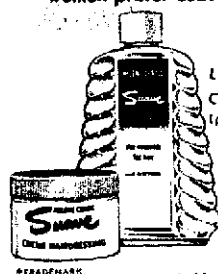
A touch of Suave, and hair glows! Dull, dry, lifeless looking hair grows soft, radiant... instantly, because Suave conditions with miracle Curtisol. Only Suave has it! So good for your hair. Prevents split ends, frizziness after permanent.



Makes hair obey new soft way!

No oily "after-film"... gives hair sparkle, thrilling softness!

Assures "easy do" hair, even after shampoo. **KEEPS** hair "just so"—without oily "after-film." No wonder women prefer Suave 7 to 1.



LIQUID 50¢—\$1
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(plus tax)

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NON-GLAMOROUS Jean Stafford gets big greeting from Harry Babbitt, MC of "Glamor Girl". She wore plain dress, low heels.

How to be Beautiful

A TV show makes glamor easy for a middle-aged mother

LOS ANGELES.

RECENTLY, a graying, motherly algebra teacher from Texas looked in a mirror here and said, "I'm no beauty."

Then, just 24 hours later, she stood on a TV stage and heard the audience of a network show hail her as a *real glamor girl*.

What happened in between is something that TV producers Jack McCoy and Don Ross think most women would love—a complete beauty treatment from the skin out—*free!*

It's part of their show "Glamor Girl" (NBC, weekdays, 10:30 a.m., EST). The algebra

teacher, Jean Stafford of Pasadena, Tex., was chosen from among four contestants.

First she was photographed in her plain-Jane make-up and attire. Then, in a rush of appointments, she picked new gowns, got a new hair-do, new accessories, and instruction in sitting, walking, how to hold her hands. (Most of this Mrs. Stafford, mother of a daughter, 21, already knew.)

The result: a happy Jean Stafford, considerable pleasure among the algebra set back at Pasadena High, and some remarkable details of a woman's transformation (see pictures).



FOR first time in memory, she got eye make-up, applied by top Los Angeles beauticians. Mrs. Stafford made some suggestions herself.



IN RUSH, Mrs. Stafford and studio aides carry new formal dress they've just chosen through streets. Packing would have made wrinkles.



DRESS fitting takes place at studio. Along with gown, she got several pairs of shoes, most with high heels.

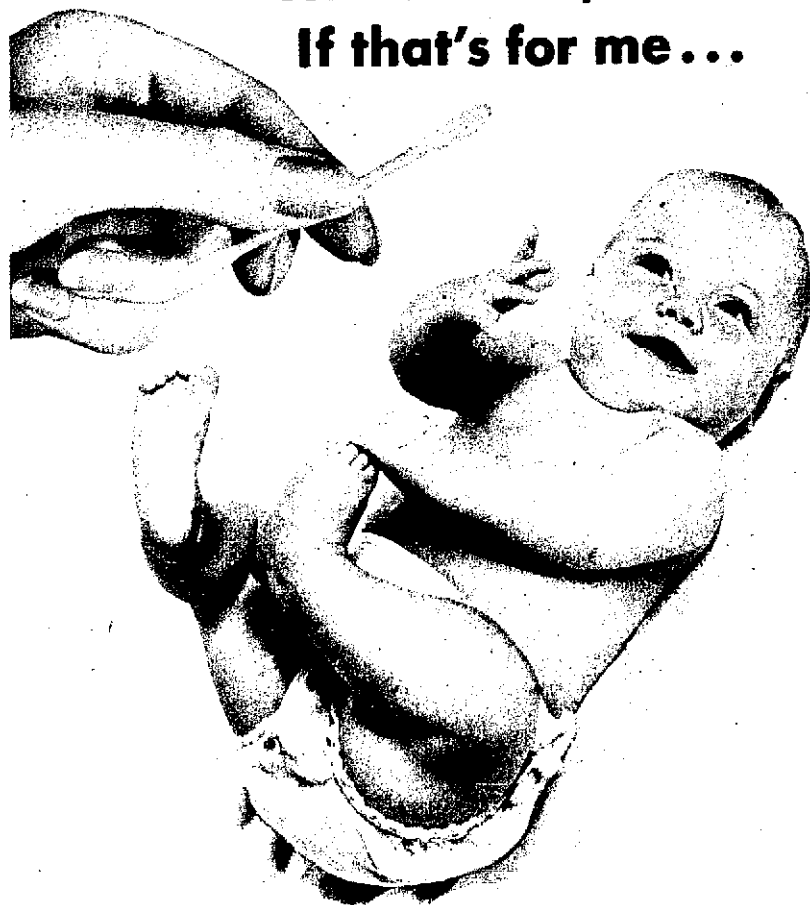


TWO "FIRSTS" for Mrs. Stafford: a new hairdo with youthful look, and a manicure performed by professional.



KIDS at Pasadena High wouldn't know their favorite algebra teacher! Glamorous now in black lace and net formal, new hair-do, earrings, pearls and other accessories, Mrs. Stafford greets studio audience. She gets to keep all clothing items.

WATCH OUT, MOM!
If that's for me...



**...make sure it's made
by JOHNSON'S**

**Johnson's Cotton Buds are the only swabs
with all these benefits...**

Purest absorbent cotton—super-soft Red Cross Cotton. Finest there is!

Doctor-approved size—just right for baby use. The size mothers prefer.

Select white birch sticks—polished smooth, free from splinters.

Uniformly close-spun—won't slip or twist; no wisps or fuzz to come loose.

100% sterile—guaranteed by Johnson & Johnson's famous sterilization technique.



Give your baby
the extra protection of

**New JOHNSON'S
COTTON BUDS**

ONLY SYLVANIA TV HAS HALOLIGHT & PHOTOPOWER



This Sylvania chassis provides PhotoPower* clarity. Reproduces the entire range of photographic shades, providing a new depth of picture and amazing realism . . . even in distant or fringe areas.

*Sylvania trade-marks.

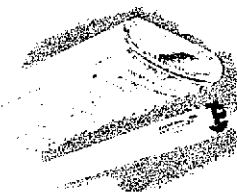


Sylvania and *only* Sylvania Television Sets offer you HaloLight* . . . the frame of soft light that surrounds the screen and makes television pleasanter . . . kinder to your eyes. And now, in addition, Sylvania brings you PHOTOPOWER* . . . the dramatic full-range effect which gives pictures a fascinating full-depth realism.

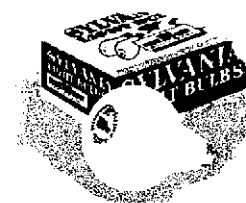
These two achievements are excellent examples of the numerous engineering advances that give all Sylvania products their recognized leadership in high quality and dependable performance.



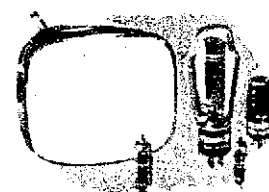
Sylvania Blue Dot Flashbulbs are dependable . . . take the uncertainty out of picture taking . . . give "Sunshine brightness" to every shot.



Sylvania Fluorescent Lamps and Fixtures are guaranteed to provide an abundance of soft, over-all light . . . for a longer time.



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He Even Fights with Himself . . .

• By PAUL GARDNER



SYRACUSE'S ADOLPH SCHAYES

. . . from a lamb to a tiger—that's the story of Adolph Schayes

TWO SEASONS AGO, at the Boston Garden, 6-foot, 7½-inch, 220-pound Adolph Schayes, of Syracuse, mixed with burly Bob Brannum of the Celtics, a basketball "bad man," in a swift brawl. It ended in a draw.

In a playoff, Schayes pounced upon George Kaftan of the New York Knickerbockers in one of the most exciting player scrimmages seen at Madison Square Garden in a long time.

Against the Philadelphia Warriors a few years back, Schayes wore a cast on a broken wrist and some of his opponents charged he was using it as a weapon.

The transformation of Adolph Schayes from a large Lord Fauntleroy at New York University to one of the toughest pro basketball players is amazing. Not that Schayes seeks trouble—he just doesn't let anybody push him around anymore.

"He got a little mean at Syracuse," says Joe Lapchick, Knickerbockers' coach, "and now he'll fight you or love you, depending upon the circumstances. He's one of the best players around—outstanding in a tough league."

His Other Virtues

BUT PUGNACITY isn't Schayes' chief virtue. He can go over you with a wonderful set shot; he can dart around you with startling speed and he is one of the foremost rebounders in basketball.

Just as football games are won on the line, basketball games are won on the rebounds. When all those rough, tough pros leap for the ball, it is Schayes—a comparatively small man in a league of

7-foot giants—who usually gets it.

Last year, he pulled down 920 rebounds. This ranked him third to 6-foot, 10-inch George Mikan, of Minneapolis, and Neil Johnston, of the Philadelphia Warriors.

Schayes also drew more foul shots than anybody in the National Basketball Association. The reasons: he has a hesitation shot around the bucket that lures his opponents on, and he apparently makes many men so mad they lose their control.

The result: Schayes drew 619 fouls in 1952-53 compared to 401 for the second man, William Sharman, of the Boston Celtics.

Fifth Scorer

SCHAYES WAS fifth in league scoring last year with an average of 17.8 points per game. Nevertheless, his real value to the team is inspirational. He is a fighter all the way.

This fighting spirit was seldom apparent back in 1944-45 when Schayes was overshadowed on the N.Y.U. team by two All-Americans, Sid Tannenbaum and Don Forman.

"Dolph was a phenomenon at N.Y.U. only because he made the varsity at the age of 16. Then, he was a mere 6-foot, 4-inch, 160-pounder. In his freshman year, whenever there was a time out, he would collapse on the floor.

But N.Y.U.'s coach, Howard Cann, who stresses conditioning above everything else, soon had Schayes in good enough shape to play at a fierce pace. Even so, Schayes was never an aggressive player in the sense that he is today. The most he would do was wear an opponent down.

Though Schayes was ready for pro-

fessional basketball in a technical sense by his senior year (N.Y.U. won 19 in a row that season), the question was: who wanted this rangy Lord Fauntleroy? The pro game doesn't go by the Emily Post code.

The Syracuse Nationals offered Schayes, then only 19, \$7,000 a season. "Dolph signed and thereby set the stage for his transformation. (Syracuse's coach, Al Cervi, is known as basketball's Leo Durocher.)"

Almost overnight the lamb turned into a tiger. He was named rookie of the year in his first season, became an all-league selection for four consecutive campaigns. In the 1950-51 season, he established a league rebound record with a total of 1,080.

Perhaps even more interesting to his Syracuse employers is the fact that Schayes, now 25, is still growing. He is 25 pounds heavier than when he signed up with the team, and only last year he added another half-inch to his height. He should reach at least 6 feet, 8 inches before he stops growing.

He's Never Satisfied

SYRACUSE has not achieved the championship yet, but with a little more help for the embattled Schayes they might end on top within a few seasons. Even so, Schayes will not be satisfied.

"He is always complaining about his own work," says a friend. "He fights himself as well as anyone else."

Schayes' ferocity has earned him the love of his teammates and Syracuse fans. It has also brought his salary up to more than \$12,000 a year.

Perhaps it all proves that in basketball, as in other things, it is more blessed to give than to receive.

Why FORCE your child to take a Laxative?

Children enjoy
taking Fletcher's

CASTORIA

the laxative made
especially for them



Extra Mild Castoria
Contains No Harsh Drugs—
Won't Upset Sensitive
Little Stomachs!

When your child needs a laxative, never upset him with harsh adult preparations. Give Fletcher's Castoria, the natural laxative especially made for children from nature's own vegetable products. Contains no cascara, no castor oil, no salts, and no harsh drugs. Won't cause griping, diarrhea, nor upset sensitive digestive systems. Mild Fletcher's Castoria acts gently, thoroughly, and you can regulate dosage exactly. What's more, it's so pleasant-tasting, children take it without fussing. Get it now.



Chas. H. Fletcher
The Original and Genuine
CASTORIA

Especially Made for Infants
and Children of All Ages!

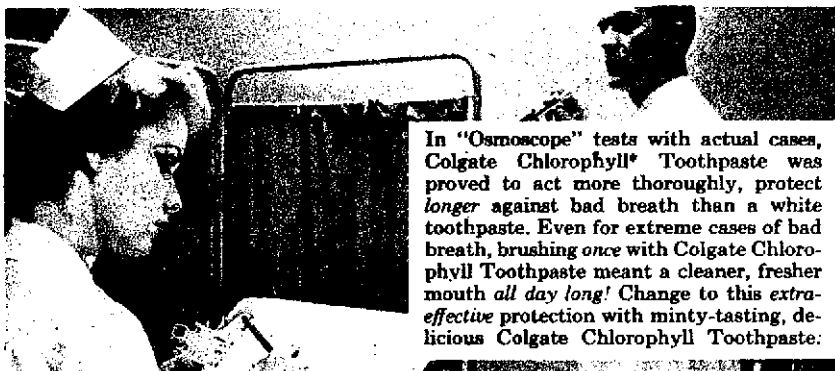
COLGATE CHLOROPHYLL DESTROYS BAD BREATH

ORIGINATING IN THE MOUTH

MORE EFFECTIVELY Than a White Toothpaste!



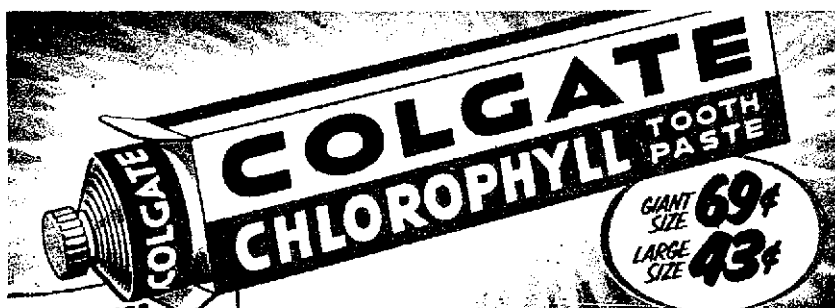
**JUST ONE BRUSHING
GIVES YOU LONGER PROTECTION!**



In "Osmoscope" tests with actual cases, Colgate Chlorophyll* Toothpaste was proved to act more thoroughly, protect longer against bad breath than a white toothpaste. Even for extreme cases of bad breath, brushing once with Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste meant a cleaner, fresher mouth *all day long!* Change to this extra-effective protection with minty-tasting, delicious Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste:

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Works Better, Longer Than A White Toothpaste!



**REDUCES
DECAY
BACTERIA!**

Just one brushing with Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste cleans your mouth of a high percentage of decay and odor-causing bacteria!

**NO OTHER TOOTHPASTE
HAS MORE ACTIVE CHLOROPHYLL!**

**Get the full Benefits of a
Chlorophyll Toothpaste with
Colgate's Exclusive Formula!**

*Contains water-soluble chlorophyllins

PARADE BABY

A Little Boy

Young John Gregory Lester, now 2



OPEN-MOUTHED, Baby John Gregory Lester tries to cap his tower with the 13th block. He made it after several patient tries, building higher each time.



AS HE BUILT, he waved his arms as though conducting an orchestra. Each new block was a big achievement.



AFTER building towers, John tried another kind of game, "stringing" blocks on sticks.

Builds a Tower

years old, discovers the joy of building blocks

PARADE has reported the growth of baby John Gregory Lester since his birth. Here is the latest news of Baby Lester—now a busy little boy:

NEW YORK.

WHEN John Gregory Lester got his first set of toy blocks the other day, he was so happy he couldn't make a sound.

Now, John, son of a business executive, is growing into the "block-building" stage.

Children at that age, say child psychologists, seem to find blocks more fascinating than any other toys. John is no exception.

He stared as he took the blocks out of the box one by one, along with the sticks that could be fitted into holes.

As though experimenting, he placed the blocks "train fashion" on the floor. Suddenly he placed one block on another, then another. Four, five, six—up they went.

When he put on the seventh, the tower toppled to the floor. Instead of getting angry, John chuckled to himself and started building all over again.

"It was wonderful to watch him," said his mother. "He even forgot he was hungry."



DOWN THEY GO: Baby didn't mind when tower he'd worked so hard on clattered to floor. He laughed happily at the noise.

Inhale!



Feel that Cavalier mildness!

FEEL CAVALIERS' MILDNESS

TASTE CAVALIERS' FLAVOR

Cavalier

Entire Mildness

KING SIZE

CIGARETTES

A TV actress especially appreciates the importance of mildness she can feel as she inhales... the wonderfully smooth, easy-feeling mildness of Cavaliers' smoke. Try

king-size Cavaliers... See if you don't agree they give you the kind of mildness that counts... mildness you can feel as you inhale! And fine flavor to taste!

King-size Cavaliers are made by the makers of Camels!

King-size Cavaliers are priced no higher than leading regular-size brands!

See why, among thousands of smokers interviewed,
8 OUT OF 10 SAID
KING-SIZE

CAVALIERS ARE Milder

Yes, inhale and feel that smooth, easy Cavalier mildness! Taste Cavalier's rewarding flavor! See if you don't join the rapidly growing ranks of Cavalier smokers!

HERE is mildness that counts: Cavalier's mildness you can feel as you inhale... Smooth, light, easy-going mildness that comes from a most special selection and blending of fine, light, mild tobaccos! From these specially selected and blended fine tobaccos comes Cavalier's fine flavor, too. Learn what it means to enjoy a cigarette in every way... gentle mildness to feel and fine, fine flavor to taste! Try king-size Cavaliers.

See why, when thousands of smokers compared king-size Cavaliers with the cigarettes they'd been smoking, 8 out of 10 interviewed said Cavaliers are milder!

R. J. REYNOLDS Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

My Irregularity
worries are over!



Milk of Magnesia provides better relief— more complete relief

than single-purpose laxatives which have no effect on the acid indigestion that usually accompanies constipation. For Milk of Magnesia relieves *both* conditions. Two to four tablespoonfuls taken at bedtime work *leisurely*—without embarrassing urgency. So, when morning comes, you start the day feeling wonderful. Get Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—the best laxative money can buy.



The convenient 4-ounce size 29¢
The economical 12-ounce size 55¢
The money-saving 26-ounce size 85¢
Also available in tablet form 30 tablets 28¢

SAVE... WITH U.S. BONDS

RESET LOOSE HINGES



PLASTIC WOOD
A CELLULOSE FIBER FILLER
IN CANS OR TUBES
P.S. Lubricate bikes, trains, skates and wagons with 3-IN-ONE OIL

Humor Parade

• By HY GARDNER

Songstress **JOYCE BRYANT** was chatting with a couple of boppers in front of the Bandbox Club, in New York, when one of those massive auto-hauling trucks thundered by with a half-dozen new cars perched on top. "Man," one of the boppers exclaimed, "dig that crazy parking lot!" . . .

* * *

PETER ARNELL, discussing the traffic tie-ups from coast to coast, says it's a good thing Paul Revere traveled by horse instead of car; if he tried it these days we'd all be driving on the left hand side of the street as in England. . . .

* * *

If you don't think that TV has had an impact on our way of life listen to what happened to **BILL SILBERT**, who conducts interviews on New York station WMGM. Talking to a woman guest, Bill asked if she had any children. "Yes," she said proudly, "I have four children. One is 2, another 3, another 5 and the oldest, 6." The emcee smiled and said, "How come you missed having a 4-year-old youngster?" "Oh that," the mother shrugged, "that's the year we got our television set!" . . .

* * *

Speaking of children there's an item in Pravda, the Russian publication, saluting a peasant on his 140th birthday. The paragraph also reveals that the farmer has 112 children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. . . . Which explains how the Communists must have perfected their atom bomb—this fellow invented chain-reaction. . . .

* * *

Coffee addicts will appreciate this one.

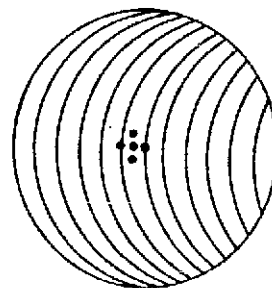
STEVE ALLEN came down to breakfast one morning to find his little boy in a very grouchy mood. "Sorry, Dad," the small fryer apologized, "I'm simply not fit to talk to anybody in the morning until I've had my first glass of milk!" . . .



What a way to get ahead!

I don't get this. I was riding along on this fellow, minding my own business. We had a deal. He didn't mind having a lion cub on his back, and I didn't mind jogging along at 5 m.p.h.—no springs. Guess he lost his head. Too much speed, maybe.

Spots before your eyes . . .



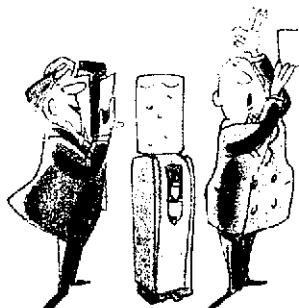
Abstract drawings, at times, may make you doubt your sense of balance. Can you tell, without actually measuring, which of the five points within this drawing is the **TRUE** center of the outer circle? Answer is upside at bottom of this page.

TAKE A LETTER:

or, how the boss can prove he's the type . . .

• News item:

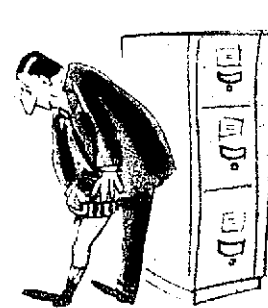
London executives are taking short courses in typing and office routine, so they can pinch-hit for their vacationing secretaries. Here's what Cartoonist Reamer Keller thinks offices would be like if things got out of hand . . .



Proper form around the
water cooler



Course in note-taking while your mind
is busy with other matters



Class in adjusting ???
behind cabinets

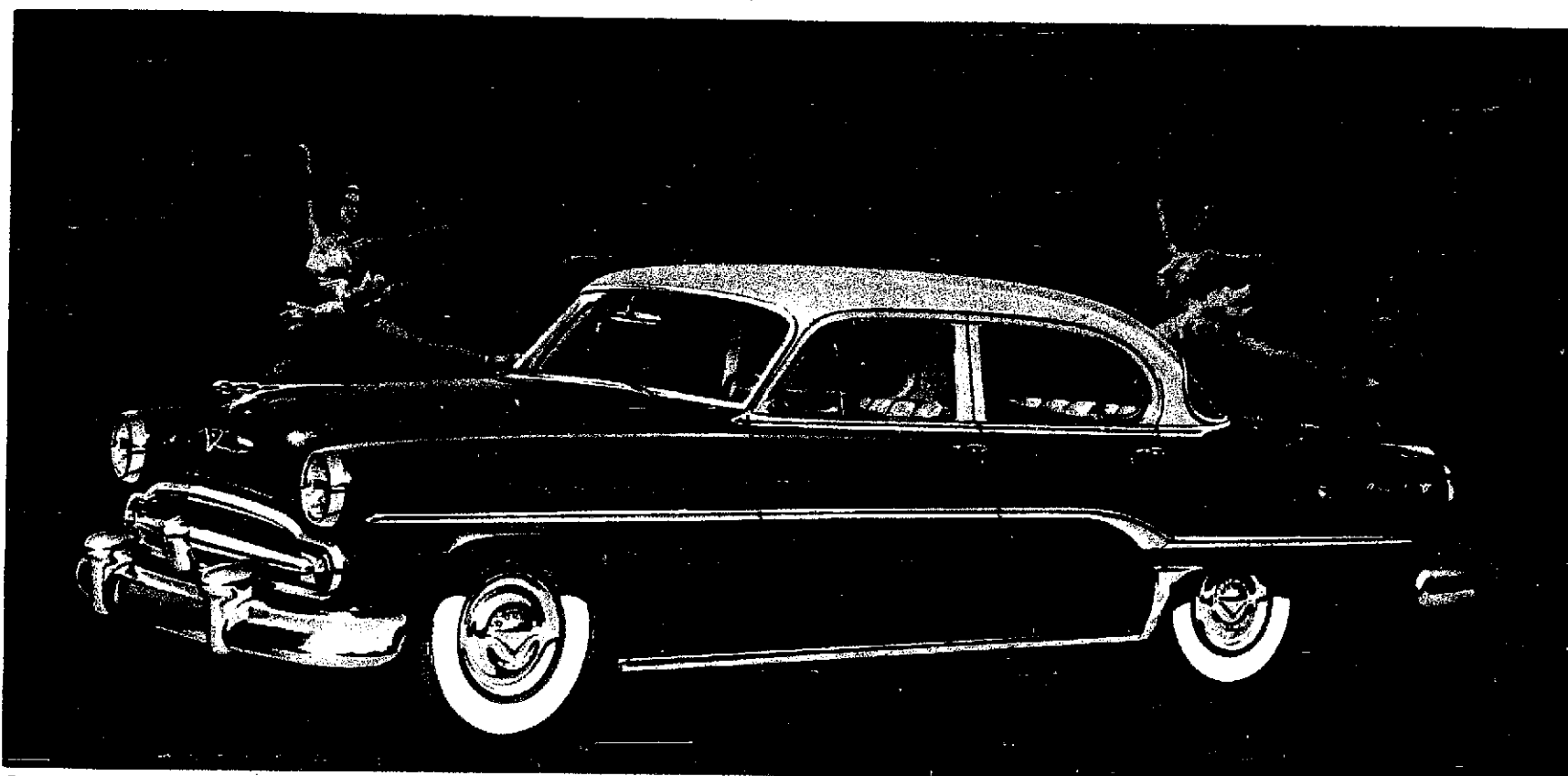
ANSWER: THE POINT FURTHEST TO THE RIGHT

Announcing '54 DODGE

A gracious new elegance brings even greater rewards to the Action Car for Active Americans.



Elegance in Action



Specifications, equipment and price subject to change without notice.

DODGE ROYAL V-8 FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

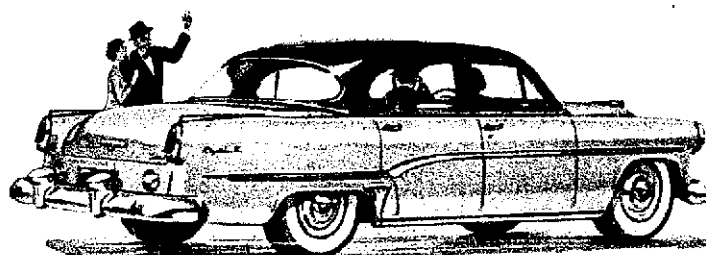
The Dodge with more than ever before!

More to it—More in it—More of it!



New Fully-Automatic PowerFlite Drive is newest, smoothest, most powerful of all automatic transmissions. No clutch—just press the accelerator for a smooth surging flow of velvet power.

New Full Time Power Steering takes the hard work out of driving—leaves all the pleasure in! You drive more safely, more confidently. You park, take turns, with effortless ease.



More Massive, more impressive from every angle—with a longer sweep of clean-lined beauty from bumper to bumper, from head-lamp to tail light. More models to choose from: Royal V-8 • Coronet V-8 • Coronet 6.



Smart Jacquard Fabrics, loomed in the manner of the most exquisite tapestries, create a new sense of gracious living inside the new Dodge. Soft, satin-tone finish of instrument panel cuts glare. New Color-Mate styling throughout.

DEPENDABLE

New '54

DODGE

The Action Car for Active Americans

Use those left-overs

Here's a wonderful way to finish your Thanksgiving turkey

NO ONE will guess what you've put into this Mystery Supper Ring to give it such fine flavor and texture! It is lavish enough for company, even though it uses the last morsel of the Thanksgiving turkey. Add the tartness of mayonnaise, the crunchiness of almonds and fried noodles, for a dish that's different.

MENU OF THE WEEK

Mystery Supper Ring

Mushroom Sauce

Tossed Salad Garlic Bread

Fruited Gelatin Whip

Coffee or Tea

MYSTERY SUPPER RING

4 tablespoons butter	2 eggs, well beaten
4 tablespoons flour	1 cup mayonnaise
2 cups milk	1 to 2 cups diced turkey
3 instant chicken bouillon cubes	1/2 cup slivered blanched almonds

1 can Chinese fried noodles

Melt butter; blend in flour; add milk and chicken cubes; stir over low heat until smooth and thickened. Cool slightly. Add to eggs. Stir in mayonnaise. Fold in turkey, almonds and noodles. Bake in well-greased ring mold in moderate oven, 350°F., 50 to 60 minutes or until set. Let stand 5 minutes. Unmold. Fill center with Mushroom Sauce.

Mushroom Sauce: Slice 1/2 lb. mushrooms; cook in 3 tablespoons butter until golden brown. Blend in 3 tablespoons flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Combine 1 can cream of celery soup and 1/2 cup cream; add; stir smooth over low heat.



▲
LET THE family guess what this dish is made of! While they're guessing, every delicious bit of it will vanish and you'll have to tell!

PHOTO BY ALBERT GOMMI

Kitchen Hint: Roll 1/2 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese into the pastry for apple pie.

• You can get Christmas cards this year made of glass and useful as ash trays or coasters after they've served their greeting purpose. They come in squares, ovals, other shapes. Designs range from St. Nick to winter scenes. There's a special treated area on reverse side where you can sign your name, add personal greetings. 30-60¢. L. J. HOUZE CONVEX GLASS, Point Marion, Pa.



SPACES YOUR CLOTHES: Tired of crushed clothes? Here's a clothes rod with loops to space garments so they're well ventilated, never crushed. Loops slide, make any garment easy to reach. Rod adjusts from 3' to 5½' in length, has 50 loops. \$7. CALIF. HOME IMPROVEMENT PRODUCTS, PO Box 6065, Lakewood Center, Calif.

Parade of Progress

Try these ideas to make living easier

NOW—IN A HOLSTER

• A 1½" electric drill comes in a holster you can slip onto your trouser belt. Result: you can carry your drill, and its sanding, buffing, other accessories, leaving both hands free. \$29.50. SPEEDWAY, 1834 S. 52 Ave., Cicero 50, Ill.

NOVEMBER REMINDER

• Still time to plant bulbs in your garden so they'll delight you next Spring. Holland hyacinths, especially, can be planted to mid-December. Among popular varieties this year: Lady Derby, a pale pink; Marconi, bright rose; L'Innocence, white; King of the Blues, a dark blue.

HINTS FOR YOUR HOUSE

• If your concrete cellar floor shoots up dust when you sweep it, scrub in liquid wax. That often ends dusting, makes concrete look better too. . . . Window rattling? Screw a faucet washer to casing so it presses firmly against the sash yet revolves enough so you can raise and lower the window.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

• Your car insurance rates may drop; a competitive battle among insurers is brewing. . . . Recent cut in Penna. grade crude oil promises lower gasoline, petroleum products prices. . . . On the way: shoe leather 250 times more water-resistant. It's said to prevent rain, snow, slush from getting in, yet lets water vapor from perspiration escape.

COMFORT IN YOUR CAR

• Now there's a seat cushion you can plug into the cigar lighter to give you an even flow of warm air in seconds. Resilient springs give sitting comfort along with warmth. Uses 4 amps of current and is guaranteed safe. \$2.49 for seat cushion; \$4.95 for cushion plus 20" back. DENNISON, 14-16 Johnson, Newark, N. J.

ENJOYABLES

• Kids in my house never liked any record so much as "Folk Songs for Singing and Dancing" (Young Peoples Records). Wonderful to dance to—and to join in singing. . . . If you haven't yet, listen to Decca's recording of the memorable duet medley sung by Ethel Merman & Mary Martin on Ford 50th Anniversary TV show.



ALL PURPOSE SPRAY: You'll find many uses for this home spray. It produces fine mist for dampening clothes quickly, evenly for ironing. Can be used to apply starch as it dampens. Good, too, for spraying window cleaner, disinfectant, etc. Plastic grip makes it easy to hold and use. \$1.49. SELECTRIC, Dept. P, Lynwood, Calif.

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed.

Festive Holiday Treats

4 gay dishes—and fast with ready-fixed canned fruit cocktail

We promise you—there'll be no fuss and flurry out in your kitchen when you fix these merry dishes. Because the five sparkling fruits you see are ready-to-use canned fruit cocktail. Golden cling peaches, pears, pineapple, grapes, cherries—all neatly cut, close-packed for thrift. Make sure you have plenty on hand.

California Shortcake. Bake up a dark, rich ginger bread with Betty Crocker® Ginger Bread Mix. Fill and top with whipped cream and drained fruit cocktail.

® Reg. trademark General Mills, Inc.

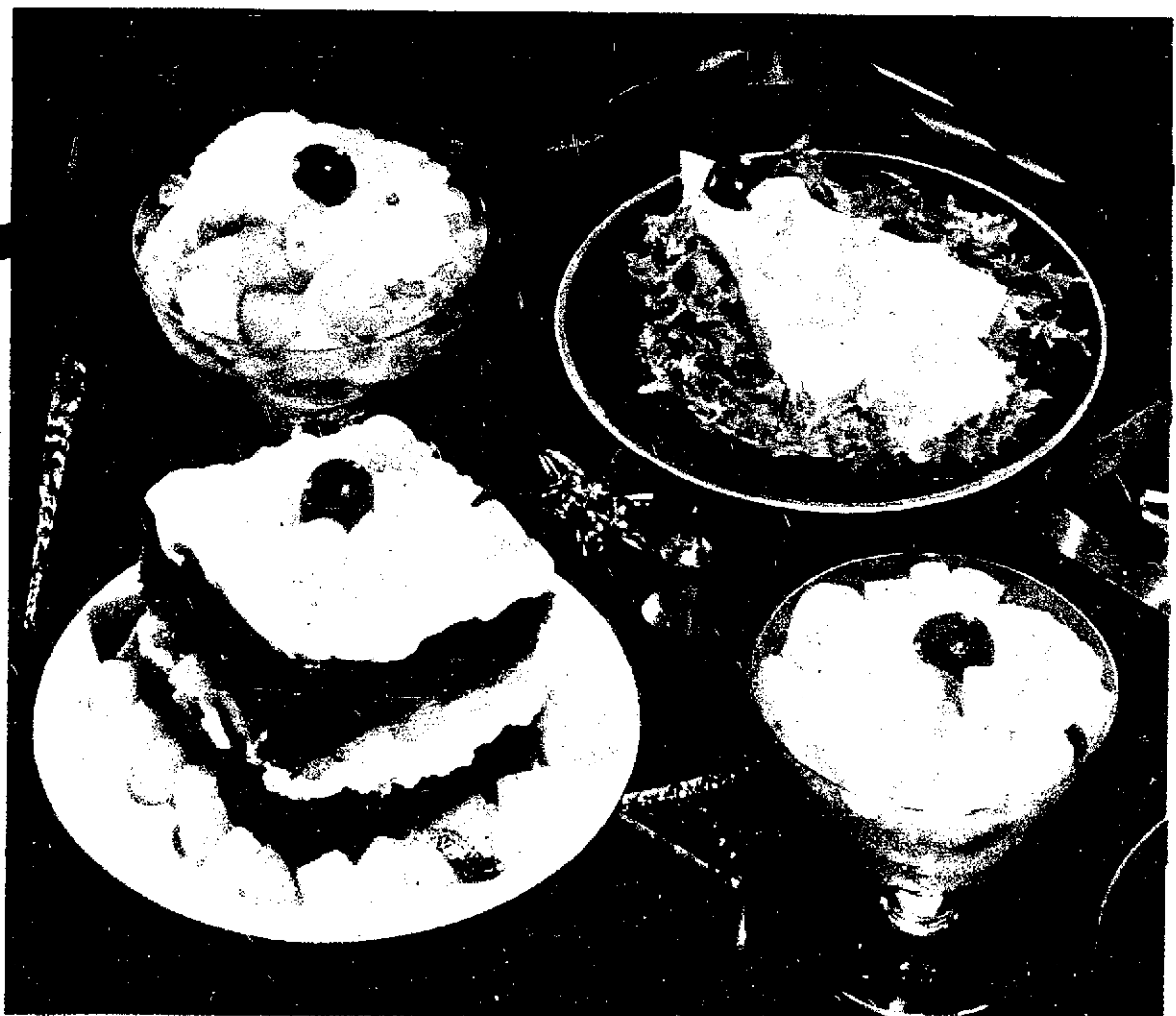
Fruit Macaroon Sundaes. Fold 1½ cups of chilled, drained fruit cocktail and ¼ cup macaroon crumbs into 1 pint vanilla ice cream. Serve at once, or store in freezing compartment of refrigerator. Serves 6.

Christmas Tree Salads. Soften 2 (3-ounce) packages cream cheese with fork. Blend in ½ teaspoon grated orange rind, juice of 1 orange, 1½ cups drained fruit cocktail. Freeze until barely firm in tray of refrigerator set at lowest temperature. Cut trees as diagram illustrates. Cut tree trunks from odd-shaped end pieces. Serve on greens. Garnish with fruit cocktail. Serves 6.



Chilled Fruit Cocktail. Refreshing beginner for dinner, between-meal snack, treat for toddlers! Keep a can in your refrigerator always. And remember, large-size cans are your better buy.

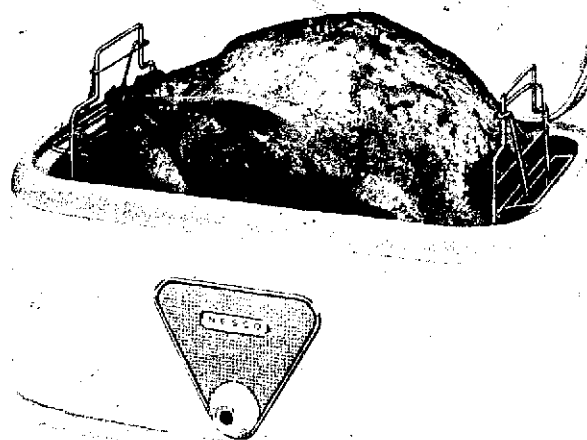
What are your favorite Fruit Cocktail Treats? Fruit cocktail is so handy it's no wonder most good cooks have several prized recipes. If you have one you believe deserves a place in our collection of the nation's best, won't you mail us a copy? For each original recipe our kitchen staff selects, we'll pay \$5.00. Cling Peach Advisory Board, Dept. 104, 350 Sansome Street, San Francisco 4, California.



Canned Fruit Cocktail from California

NOVEMBER
S M T W T F S
1 2 3 4 5 6 7
8 9 10 11 12 13 14
15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30

this year
taste all the flavor



You've never tasted all the flavor 'till
you've eaten a **NESCO-ROASTED** turkey
with that "just right" moistness!

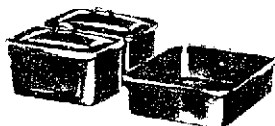
WHITE MEAT? ... Firm, juicy, delicate slices ... cut
with a fork ... literally melt in your mouth.

DARK MEAT? ... Rich, flavorful ... moist & nut sweet
... mouth-watering chunks that just fall away from
the bone.

DRESSING? ... Your favorite ... heightened with lus-
cious turkey flavor through and through.

Even inexperienced cooks create turkey triumphs with
NESCO. Just plug NESCO in any 110-120 A.C. outlet
and you get electric cooking at its automatic best.
Automatic thermostat for uniform roasting ... adjust-
able browning vent and flavor seal cover for proper
moisture ... with less shrinkage.

5-PIECE PAN SET YOURS WITH TWO BIGGEST NESCOS



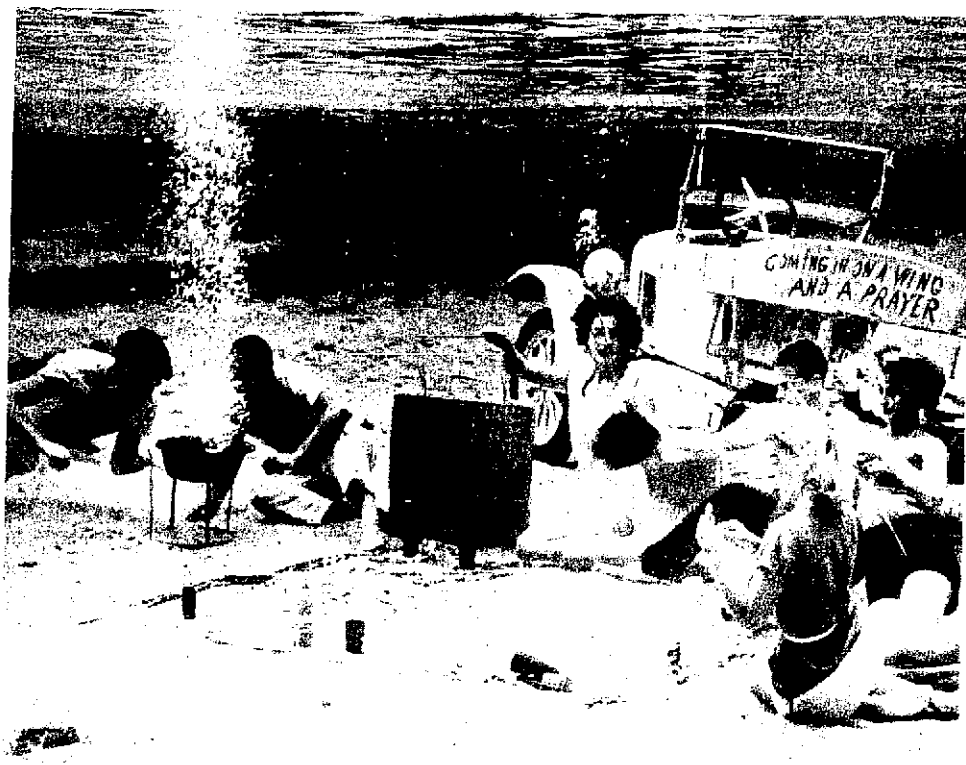
Yes ... 5-piece non-breakable cook set
(cooks meat, two vegetables and dessert at
one time) yours with either of two largest
NESCOS at no additional cost. NESCO cook-
ing is the NEW FASHION for today's busy
homemakers.

GET YOUR NESCO NOW AT YOUR
DEALER'S ... ASK YOUR ELECTRIC
COMPANY ABOUT NESCO COOKING

NESCO
ELECTRIC ROASTER-OVENS

PRICED FROM ONLY
\$14.95

Write today for FREE NESCO COOKING GUIDE and name of local dealer.
© NESCO, INC. 947 W. ST. PAUL AVE., MILWAUKEE, WIS.



On river bottom, picnickers feast. Boys "cook" hot dogs. (Dry ice makes "smoke.")

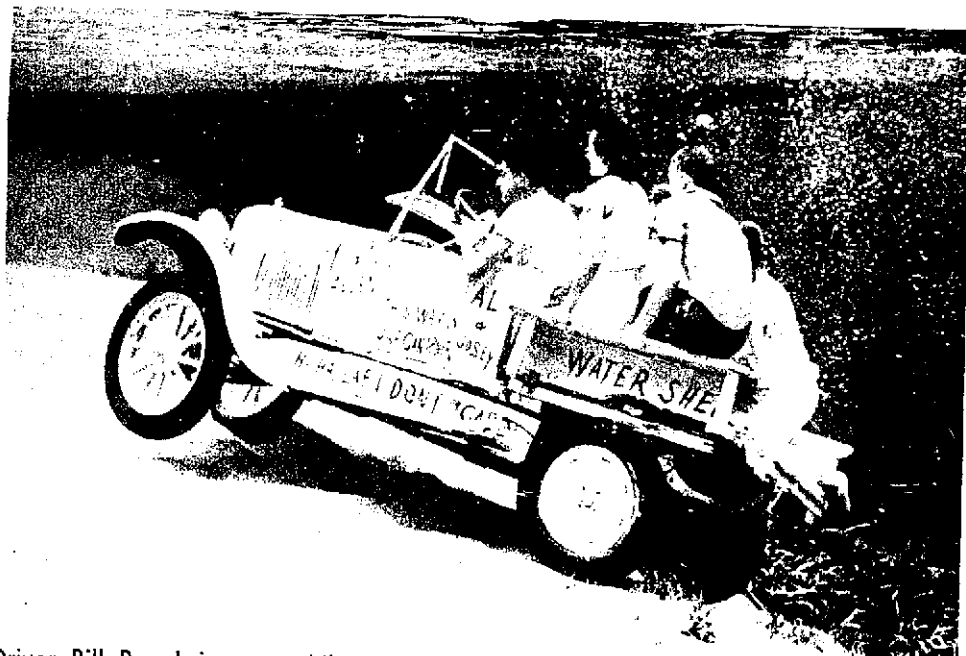
Picnic with the fishes

It's a real cool outing — if
you can hold your breath

SILVER SPRINGS, Fla.
WHEN SIX young people decided
to go on a picnic here, they got
into their jalopy—and drove to
the bottom of the Silver River.
There they munched hot dogs and drank
pop—occasionally coming up for air.

It's all a stunt, of course, but the six
actually did picnic under water, as shown
in these photos, taken from a glass-
bottomed boat.

All expert swimmers, they have trained
themselves to stay under water for as
long as a minute at a time—long enough
to pose for photos.



Driver Bill Ray brings amphibious jalopy to stop after coasting down river bank.

PEOPLE



PLANE CRASH in Lisbon 10 years ago seemed to have ruined her life... today she plays golf again.

10 YEARS LATER...

O SHAWNEE, Pa. NE DAY 10 years ago, Jane Froman, the American singer, played a game of golf.

It was a game she loved—and played well.

On that day she was pleased—for she shot a score of 89.

Next day Jane Froman climbed aboard a huge flying boat for Europe...

Hours later word reached a shocked America. While landing on the bay at Lisbon the big boat crashed... and Froman was critically hurt. It looked as if her career—and her golf—were over.

But Froman is one of those Americans who is never defeated... She began the slow climb back to health.

Today she's the star of a popular program, the "Jane Froman Show" on CBS-TV.

And her golf? Well, the other day she tried again, here at Shawnee. First day she played four holes. Next day: seven holes. Her dearly loved golf game, too, is coming back! ■

I dreamed I was sawed in half...



in my
***maidenform bra**

The dream of a bra: Maidenform's Maidenette*
in acetate satin with lace; broadcloth with lace;
or nylon taffeta with nylon marquisette... from 1.50

Send for free style booklet. Maidenform, N. Y. 16
There is a *maidenform* for every type of figure.*

A Bible for the family that already has a Bible

Chances are everyone on your Christmas list already has a Bible . . . but they may be missing the peace of mind and happiness that regular Bible reading can bring simply because confusing, old-fashioned expressions dull their eagerness to read.

Now you can give those you love a Bible written in the living language of today—the great Revised Standard Version. Here is a Bible so clear and powerful, so easy to read, they'll pick it up *twice* as often.

Give the Revised Standard Version this Christmas—you may help someone you love to enjoy all the help and stimulation the Bible offers in these troubled times.



Perfect Christmas Gift

More accurate and easier to read, this inspiring version of the Bible belongs in every home.

REVISED STANDARD VERSION

Maroon buckram, \$6.00
Genuine leather, gilt edges, individually boxed, \$10.00

At all bookstores

Hear "The Evening Comes," an ABC stations, Sunday, 5:05 PM, EST



AN IDEAL DOLL WITH A PURPOSE
HARRIET HUBBARD
IDEAL'S DOLL OF BEAUTY



FUN to learn Beauty Care, \$11.98

with Ideal's exclusive "Magic Flash"—specially made for doll make-up. Has her own 8 pc. Ayer cosmetic kit, vanity table, instructions. Washable, curlable. Saron hair. At all better doll depts. \$13.98 \$16.98 \$19.95

IT'S A WONDERFUL TOY IT'S IDEAL

CRIME

How a "cannon" picks your pocket

By MYRON STEARNS



Here's a new, behind-the-scenes report on pickpockets—it may

IF you have never had your pockets explored by a total stranger it was probably for one of two reasons: you don't look as if you have much money, or you're *just plain lucky*.

For pickpockets are plentiful: there may be a troupe within a few yards of you in any crowded spot, even at a funeral.

But you don't see them. Their freedom depends on their escaping notice; they have to be unseen to be successful.

The one who does the actual stealing—called the "wire"—generally uses a folded newspaper called a "stiff" to cover his hands in action. Even if you happen to be next to the man being robbed you are not likely to notice what is going on.

As the wallet comes out of the victim's pocket it goes between the folds of the stiff, never for a split-second coming into sight. Few people—except police experts—appreciate the uncanny skill of the professional pickpocket or "cannon."

"Grift sense," the unerring ability to tell, under any set of circumstances, what the victim will do next, is the pickpocket's most important asset.

You Get 'Fanned'

FOR EXAMPLE: a skilled wire may rest his forearm across the back of your shoulders in a crowd, lightly, as if to keep you from getting too close. Then he may touch or "fan" the "impression" (the vague noticeable shape of your pocketbook through your clothing) to make sure of its exact position.

If you feel the touch and become suspicious, the muscles along your spine will tighten, and he feels this tightening—that is why his forearm is there. He watches for a reddening of the skin below and in back of your ears.

By the time you grab for or slap your pocket his hand is no longer there. Your pocketbook, you find, is safe.

At least that's what you think. But the wire comes right back. His grift sense assures him that now he can rob you at his leisure. Even if he "rumbles" or "hips" you, so that you think you feel something at your pocketbook again, you are not likely to grab toward your billfold a second time; it would look as though you suspected the man behind you of being a thief.

In a cafeteria a pickpocket knows that a man in front of him will not drop a tray full of food to grab for his pocketbook. He can be robbed quite safely. Even if he starts to let go of the tray, a sharp "Look out! You are spilling your coffee!" will make him straighten it.

When a crowd is intent on, say, the finish of a horse race, an experienced wire may even make his victim lift his own arm to get it out of the way: a slight pressure will start it, and the victim will move it

every man in the crowd will slap at his pocketbook to make sure it is safe—and the well-distributed thieves will see exactly where the money is located.

Not long ago I heard Daniel J. Campion, Chief of the Pickpocket Squad of the New York Police Department, describe the expert functioning of a "jug troupe." Jug, in the argot of the underworld, stands for a bank. The operation may start with a letter or telephone call to some out-of-town cannon, who will be unknown to the local "fuzz" or police. This outsider, generally elderly and of respectable appearance, goes to a bank and spends some time making out a deposit slip. From the corner of his eye, he watches the line at the teller's window.

When he spots a nice fat withdrawal he strolls out of the bank just behind. As he reaches the sidewalk he wipes his forehead with his handkerchief.

The Tipoff

THIS is a signal to other members of the troupe that the man ahead of him has money. He then tucks the handkerchief into a pocket—the pocket that matches the one the sucker put his money into. Now each member of the scattered troupe knows not only who is carrying the money they want, but which pocket it is in. The poor guy hasn't a chance.

Perhaps the victim steps to the curb and signals a taxi. The crooks act swiftly. As the man opens the door of the cab a hand grabs his arm. "This is my taxi!" a well-dressed man he never saw before declares indignantly. Before the victim has a chance to answer, one of those busybodies who infest all cities sticks his nose in. "That's right!" he says vehemently. "I saw him signal first." (These two members of the troupe are called "stalls.")

Whoever wins the argument about the taxi, the man with money loses his wallet.



"PIT WORKER" lifts wallet from inside breast pocket. He jostles victim to distract him.

automatically where the wire wants him to. The cannon's grift sense tells him how much the sucker will do without becoming aware of it.

Sometimes at a county fair a troupe member will jump on a box or chair to shout: "Look out for pickpockets!" Nearly



HOW pickpockets* work: girl "stall" drops package. As innocent man returns it to her, second "stall" picks quarrel. During argument, third pickpocket snatches man's wallet. Thieves then vanish in crowd with money.

save your money

While his attention was on the strangers, the wire had come up behind and walked off with it.

Between the members of skilled troupes like that and the clumsy beginner there are years of development. Usually the pickpocket starts as a **fob worker**. This means robbing the small change pocket inside or just above the right-hand pocket of a man's coat. It is the easiest pocket to reach without detection. The score or take, on the other hand, is small; cannons in the upper brackets scorn such small change.

Some beginners start as "**moll buzzers**"—pickpockets who specialize in robbing women. They may be either "**patch workers**" (the "patch" is the side pocket in a lady's jacket) or "**hanger bingers**," who rob or "**bing**" a lady's shoulder purse or hanger.

The "**lush worker**" operates only on drunks. He may be the "**sneak type**," who robs his quarry in a subway or on a park bench. Or he may be the "**rouster type**," who pretends to be a good Samaritan and helps a half-loaded victim home, robbing him on the way.

Gradually, the young pickpocket picks up the different tricks of the trade, specializing in the particular type of robbery he likes or best does.

Most Get Caught

THE HIGHEST classification of all is the "**pit worker**." He operates by coming towards you with an overcoat over his arm; as he brushes past he raises the arm holding the coat, as if to fend you off. Beneath the shelter of the coat everything in your inside breast pocket leaves with him, and you haven't felt a thing.

Pickpocket troupes may have as many as five or six members. They operate at football games, at festivals, in subways, around department store escalators, at bus terminals and railroad stations.

In spite of their skill, most pickpockets are

soon picked up by the police and spend one term after another in jail. One of them, 72 years old, has been arrested 40 times in 45 years.

Frequently, a troupe will have a woman member—possibly an attractive blonde or a motherly old lady. During the five-o'clock rush hour a well-tailored businesswoman may drop a small package; you pick it up for her—and her jealous escort (you hadn't noticed him, but there he is!) accuses you of being a masher. He'll call the police! While you try to explain and calm him down the wire picks your pocket.

Part of the police expert's job is to keep people from becoming cannon fodder. Information about pickpockets is your best protection.

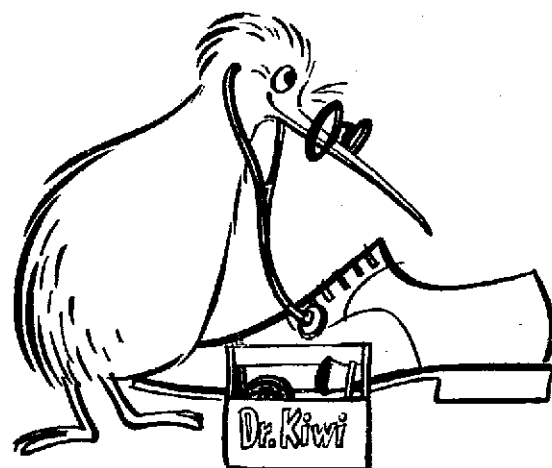
Some Helpful Tips

WHEN PRESSED he will admit that there are only two sure ways to avoid having your pocket picked: one is to stay home and the other is to leave your money at home. But there are common-sense points that everyone should remember: Carry with you only what money you actually need and don't flash it. An inside pocket is safer than an outside one and a purse in a hip pocket is the easiest pickings. Move instantly when jostled. Beware of a man who asks for a light and bends over while he lets you hold the match.

► If you're a woman, don't let your handbag dangle. Hold the bag itself with the hand over the clasp.

► Alertness and knowledge of the pickpockets' techniques are the best means of assuring that your wallet will not leave your pocket. But if you are unfortunate enough to be a victim, there is only one sure rule: *Tell the police at once.* You may get your money back—and you help protect others. "If you're robbed and don't call the cops," one police expert told me, "you're a double sucker."

* Enacted by members of cast of "Danger," CBS-TV (Tuesday 10 p.m., EST.)



The shine that keeps leather *alive*

Kiwi gives far more than a brilliant shine. Kiwi goes deep down into the pores. It softens and nourishes the leather . . . brings it back to life. Kiwi gives your shoes a glow of health that makes them look better, helps make them last longer. All colors. Also, new **KIWI WHITE SHOE CLEANER**.



(Kee-Wee)

KIWI shoe polish

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IF PETER PAIN CHAINS YOUR YOUNGSTER WITH
CHILDREN'S COLDS



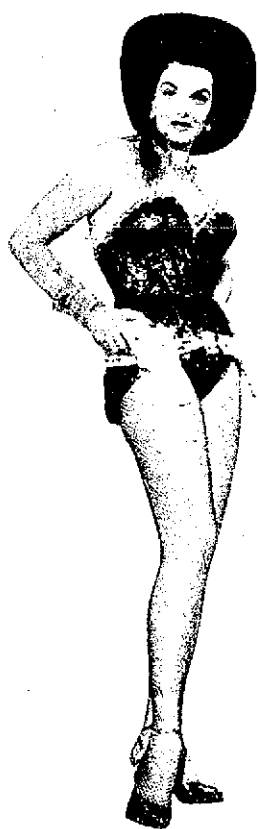
FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Children's Ben-Gay in the blue package. It's a special, mild version of regular Ben-Gay. Contains the same pain-relieving agents, only the soothing lanolin base has been increased so it won't irritate sensitive skin!

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QUICK! RUB IN **CHILDREN'S IN THE BLUE PACKAGE**
Ben-Gay
THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE



Bulldozing steer for a movie scene is no chore for Jane Russell; she grew up riding horses and rassling with her five brothers, says she's a tomboy.



IN "The French Line" (RKO) Jane plays a Texas girl with money who's looking for a man. She sings and dances.

I have faith in people

Jane Russell believes she can't be hurt—because she isn't afraid to trust!

By JANE RUSSELL as told to SID ROSS & KAY SULLIVAN

WHAT does Jane Russell really think of the movies that made her a star? Did she like her Hollywood build-up as a living symbol of sex? In this closing article of her two-part series, she gives some startling answers:



HOLLYWOOD.

A LOT OF people who know me say I have a "do good" complex. Maybe they're right.

I just feel that I *am* my brother's keeper. I like to sit down with people and ask, "Look, which direction are you going?" I hate to see people wandering around in circles. You can work out almost everything by just talking it over.

I remember the time I was doing publicity for my first picture, Howard Hughes' "The Outlaw." Many organizations and church groups protested the picture as immoral. Mr. Hughes said they were just picking on him

and not to worry. But I did.

I talked everything over with my mother—and with my fiancé, Robert Waterfield. That's when he demanded that I come home to Hollywood and marry him.

I guess you could say I had my honeymoon on a bus.

Robert and I were married in Las Vegas on April 24, 1943, but the Army sent him to Ft. Benning, Ga., right after that.

For the first three months all we did was ride back and forth on a bus to see each other 15 miles each way. We had a room in a house with three other couples.

Nobody Knew Jane

HUGHES had suspended me, so I was off salary. I got a job in a Columbus, Ga., beauty shop, doing make-ups. It paid \$30 a week.

Later, I worked in a Bond Tank in the

middle of town with my cousin Pat selling war bonds. That paid \$16 a week. She wasn't much good at bookkeeping, and neither was I, so eventually we got fired from the job.

Nobody knew I was a movie star. I didn't feel like admitting I was the girl whose bosom was splashed on every billboard. Robert and I always pretended as though it were somebody else. We never discussed it.

Even my brothers didn't let on I was their sister while they were in the service.

But when Robert got a medical discharge in 1945, back we went to California and I decided to take up where I left off.

I had written to Hughes saying the past was water under the bridge and I was willing to keep my side of our contract. I even included a scripture passage: "*He that sweareth even to his own hurt and changeth not, will not be moved.*" I'm probably the only girl who ever quoted the Bible to him.

My first picture after I got back was some-

thing called "The Young Widow." It taught me one thing—I should never play sad women.

A Boston critic wrote: "If the Young Widow had only died with her husband, this picture need never have been made." I agreed.

The first picture I really enjoyed making was "Paleface," with Bob Hope. I played Calamity Jane, a real gunwoman.

After that, I got a new contract with more money. That's where Robert steps in. He's the one who does all my arguing and bartering. My agents talk to him about deals, not to me. But once he's settled it, he steps out.

I've been in some awful stinkers. I'd rather not mention all my pictures, but take it from me, I wore an icebag on my head while I was making some of them. They were awful!

"Son of Paleface" was cute and like a breath of fresh air to me after what I'd been playing. But the real ball was "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." I loved every minute of it, even though some press agents tried to cook up a phoney feud with Marilyn Monroe.

Nothing to It

THERE WAS nothing to it. Marilyn is a sweet kid and we're good friends. She even came out to our Bible services.

I had a chance to dance and sing in "Gentlemen," and sure enough, my own studio rushed me into "The French Line," where I also sing and dance. It's a crazy comedy in which I play a rich Texas dame.

I can see the pattern, though. When they think of musicals from now on, they'll think of Jane Russell!

I don't want to get stuck in any pattern. I want to play an artist, a gypsy, a crazy woman. I don't want any ruts. That's the rebel in me.

I guess it was the rebel in me that made me so persistent about adopting my two children.

I adopted my little daughter, Tracey, here in the States. She was born on my own birthday, June 21, in 1951. I got her when she was six days old.

But when I tried to get a two-year-old boy to be company for her, all I got was stalling and mish-mash. They said I couldn't adopt another child while Tracey was so young. So I went on a deliberate pilgrimage to Europe to find a son—quick.

While I was in England, I got about ten letters from people who heard I wanted a boy. That's how I got Thomas.

A Chance for the Future

THOMAS' parents had three other children. They knew they'd never be able to give

Thomas the things they wanted for him. They were completely unselfish; they desperately wanted to give him a chance for an education and a future.

Because of all the trouble I had getting Thomas into the country, I got interested in a brand new outfit—the International Adoption Association. It's the biggest thing of its kind and we hope to contribute to world public education on adoption privileges.

A lot of people don't believe I can be

interested in children. They think I spend all my time in sequin bathing suits, I guess, or fighting with men in haystacks.

I have to laugh about it. If they only knew how shy I am. Sometimes when a bunch of fans come in some place where I am, I just shrink into myself. I don't like crowds.

On stage it's different. That's a job. But off-stage, I'm a simple person with a set of standards that I could never forget.

When you're brought up with a mother like mine, you learn to live straight. You even wind up a bit prudish, but you learn to have a distaste for anything too lewd, too blue, too familiar or cheap.

Even as a kid, I stuck by her standards when kids all around me were drinking, out nights, driving hot-rods, skipping school.

My mother always said when I left the house, "Well, the Lord go with you."

Sometimes when I'd get back in one piece from a date or some unexpectedly wild party, I'd heave a sigh and say to myself, "Well, the Lord sure got me through that one."

The Lord was always with us. That was the way our house was run. And that's the



ABOUT husband, football star Bob Waterfield, Jane says: "He can be strong, determined, and coldblooded when he has to be."

way I want my house to be run.

► I don't necessarily believe marriage is a 50-50 proposition. In some situations, the wife wins; in others, the husband.

► I believe in the husband's being the head of the family. A man has his place—a woman hers, and they can't switch places.

Robert and I have our own place atop a hill in Sherman Oaks, Calif., but the rest of the family all live together in Van Nuys.

All four of my brothers and their families are living there—or will be soon. That includes eight adults and 10 children.

What lies ahead for me? Most of all, I want to be a happy person in a happy home. As for my acting—I've put in 13 years apprenticeship with Howard Hughes. Now it's time to try some solid roles.

Maybe I'll fall flat on my face but I have to try. I'd actually rather stay with Hughes if I can work it out. Thirteen years shouldn't be thrown down the drain.

Whatever happens, I believe it will be for the best. I've never really been hurt in my life. I'm so trained in the good Lord that I trust people. I'll always trust people. That's why my life is so satisfying.



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alkyl sulphate) for cleaning teeth—plus I.M.P. (insoluble metaphosphate) for polishing teeth. And you know cleaner teeth mean cleaner breath and less decay. Lever Brothers Company guarantees your complete satisfaction or your money refunded.



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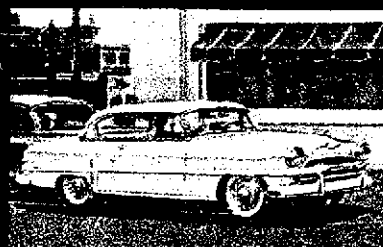
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Mme. Hélène Garache, now 64, repeats pose she held for painter Renoir.

A Model Confesses

... for 42 years her picture had the wrong name

PARIS.
FOR 42 YEARS art lovers here have flocked to the Louvre Museum to admire a portrait of a girl sitting in a chair. The portrait was painted by the late Pierre Auguste Renoir.

The painting was named "Gabrielle" for the model, a former cook in Renoir's home. Then one day Gabrielle herself came to see the picture. "That's not me—

that's Hélène!" she exclaimed.

Aroused art historians searched frantically for Hélène. Finally, in the village of Cagnes-sur-Mer in southern France, they found a 64-year-old postman's widow, Madame Hélène Garache, who admitted she was Renoir's model.

Footnote: Madame Garache's son, Zézé, now delivers mail in Paris to Jacky—who is Renoir's great-grandson.



ART LOVER examines Renoir's painting which was called "Gabrielle" until Mme. Garache said she was the model.

Isn't it glorious
—isn't it grand
feeling so free?

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FEEN-A-MINT is different because you chew it. It's different, too, because it removes mostly waste—not good food! You see, FEEN-A-MINT does not work in the stomach, where food is being digested. That's why it does not take away a lot of the good food you need for energy.

Doctors know that FEEN-A-MINT works chiefly in the lower bowel... removes mostly waste, not good food!

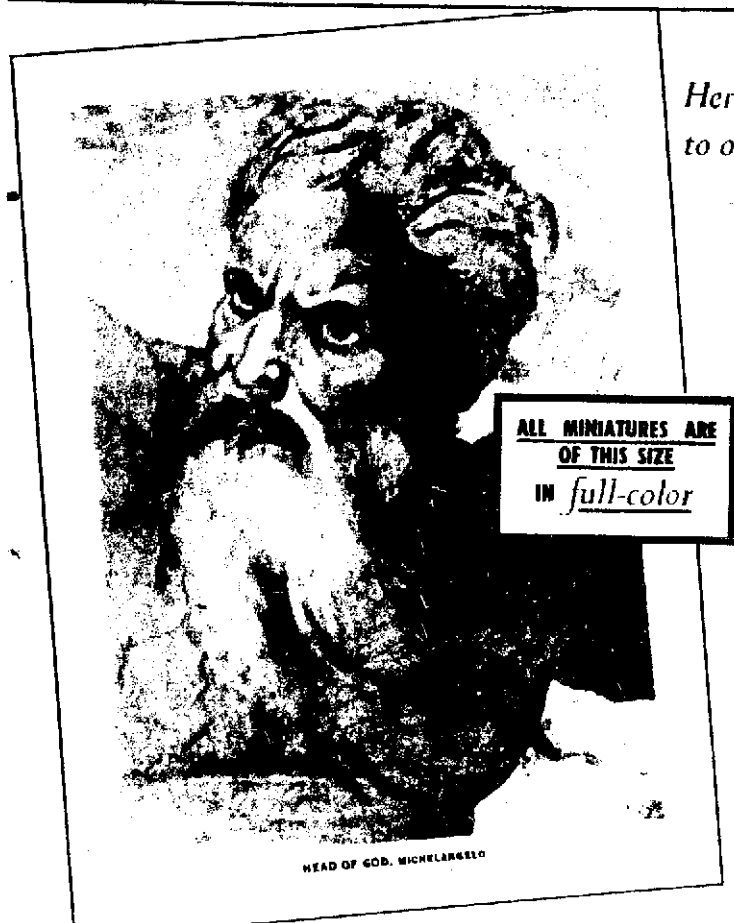
So to feel like a million, do as millions do. Chew delicious FEEN-A-MINT... and feel full of life and energy! Get FEEN-A-MINT! 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.

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THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE



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IN full-color

HEAD OF GOD, MICHELANGELO

Here is a simple and successful way—particularly for families with children—to obtain a well-rounded education in the history of art under the guidance of

THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART

Many persons, cultivated in every other direction—literature, music, world affairs—have only a smattering of information about art. The reason is obvious: the world's precious masterpieces repose in museums throughout Europe and America, unseen, even unknown, by all but the few who seek them out.

The revolutionary idea of the Metropolitan Museum of Art is to bring the art treasures of the world directly into the homes of cultivated people everywhere, so that they—and their children—may experience the pleasure and the lift of spirit which come with seeing and understanding beautiful works of art.

Once a month the Museum prepares a set of exquisite Miniatures in full color. Each set deals with a different artist or school and contains 24 fine Miniatures (of the size shown at left) and a 32-page Album, in which the artists and their works are discussed, and in which the prints can be affixed in given spaces. Eventually, the most interesting and representative work of every period, school and great painter, from leading museums here and abroad, will be included. In effect, as it proceeds, the project will be an in-

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To acquaint yourself visually with the project, we suggest you begin with the Michelangelo set and subscribe for a few months at least. You have the privilege of canceling at once—or at any time you wish. Forthcoming sets will present the works of Raphael, Gauguin and Titian. With your first Album, and with every sixth thereafter, you will receive a handsome Portfolio in which the Albums may be kept for constant reference and enjoyment. The price for each set is \$1.25, including the Album. (To facilitate handling and billing, two sets are sent every second month.)

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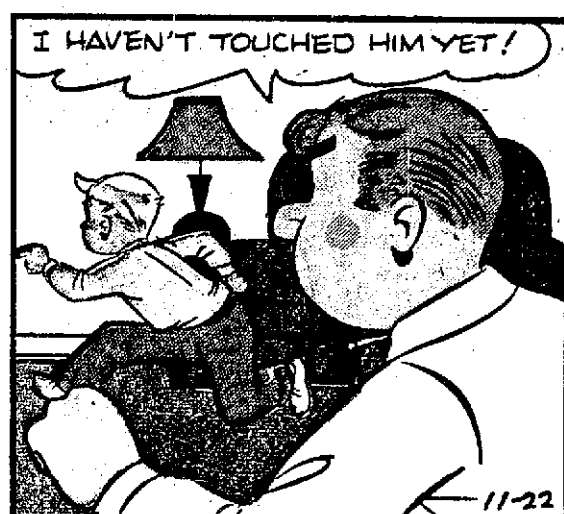
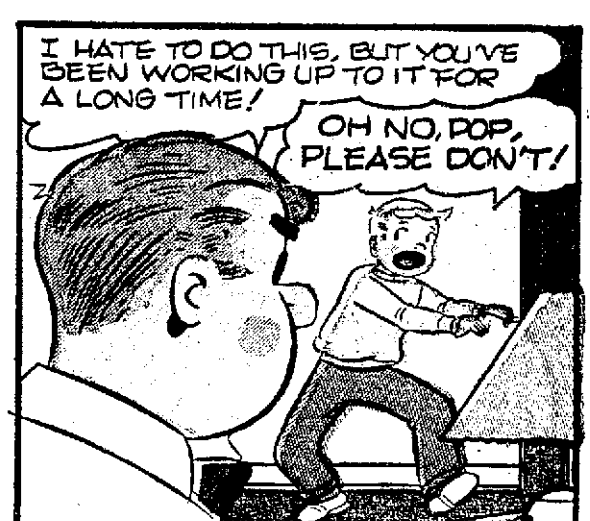
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
NOVEMBER 22, 1959

parade magazine



THE BOYS

by CARL GRUBERT

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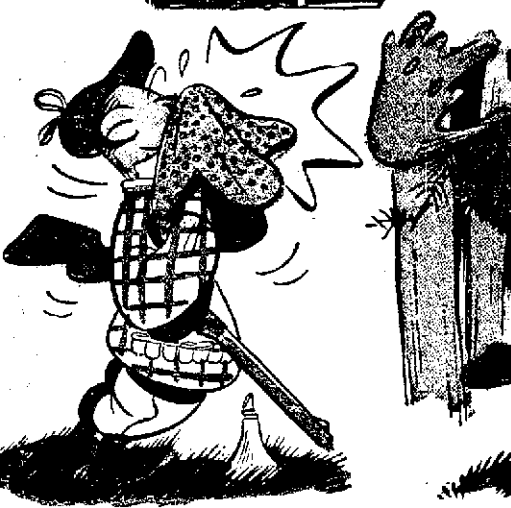
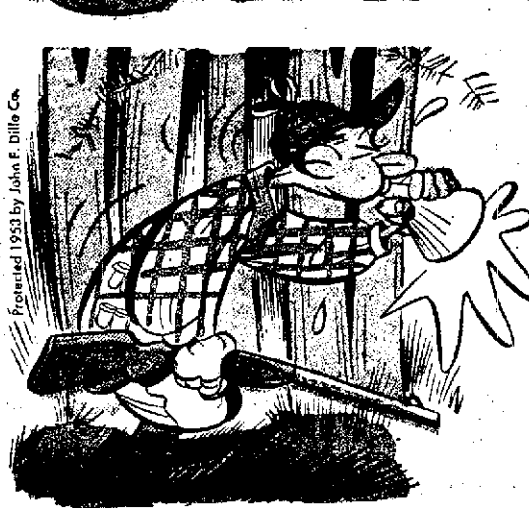
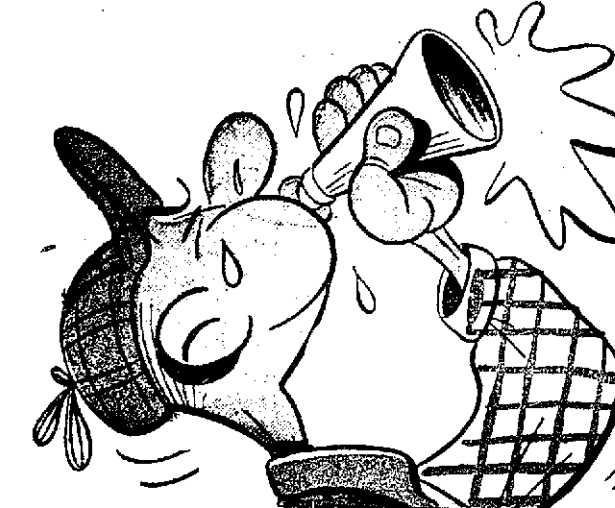
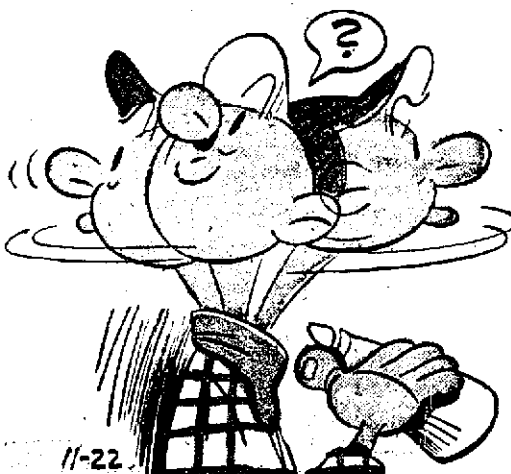
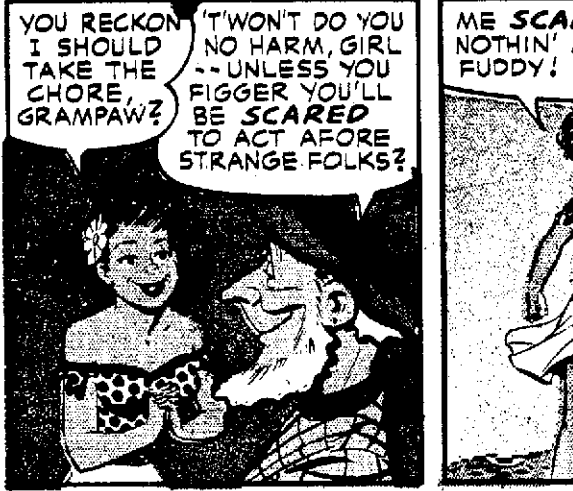
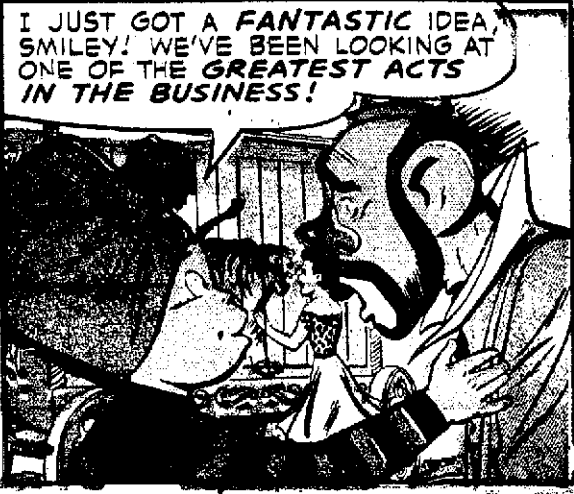
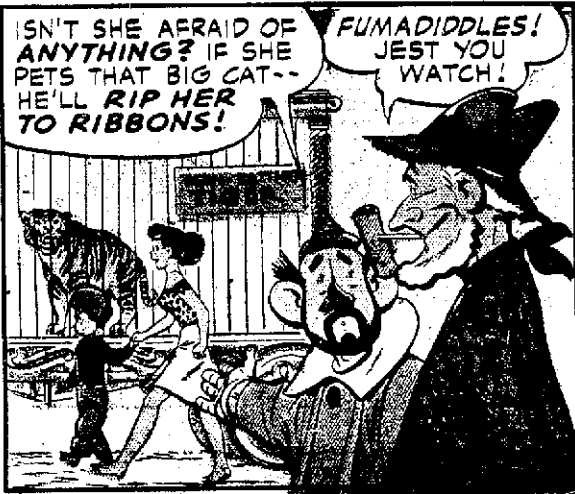
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BY HARRY WEINERT



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"IT EVAPORATED ALL RIGHT—DRINK BY DRINK!"

THE ANNUAL MINCE MEAT MYSTERY—OR THE CASE OF THE DISAPPEARING BRANDY.



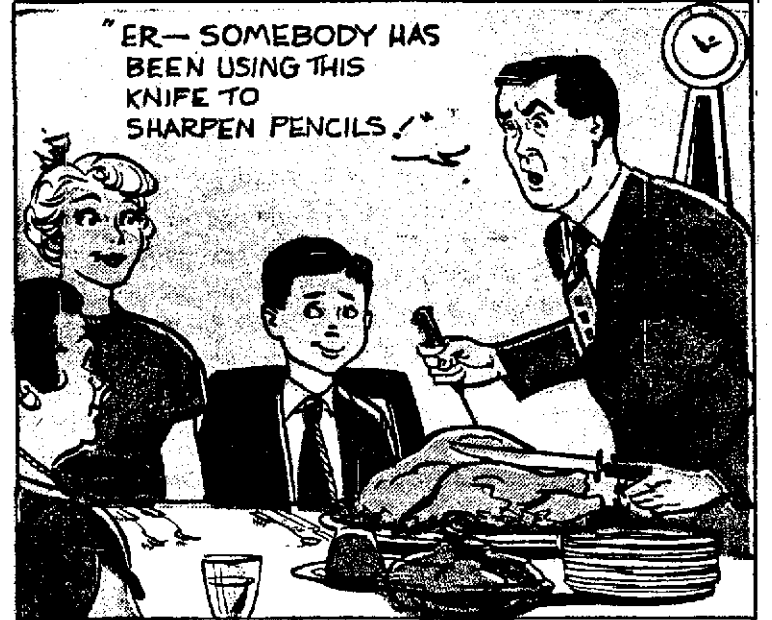
"WHO IS GOING TO NOTICE DRAPES WITH ALL THAT GOOD FOOD?"

"I KNOW YOUR EAGLE-EYED FAMILY!"

BESIDES FEEDING THE WHOLE CLAN—HE IS ALSO EXPECTED TO REDECORATE THE HOUSE



WHILE MOTHERS ARE HOME STUFFING TURKEYS, THE KIDS ARE AT THE FOOTBALL GAME—STUFFING THEMSELVES.

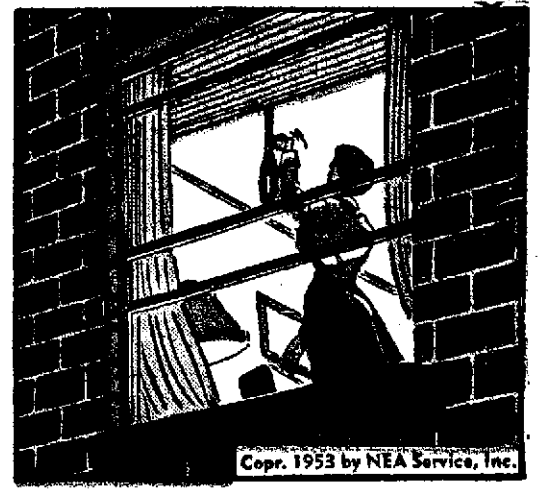
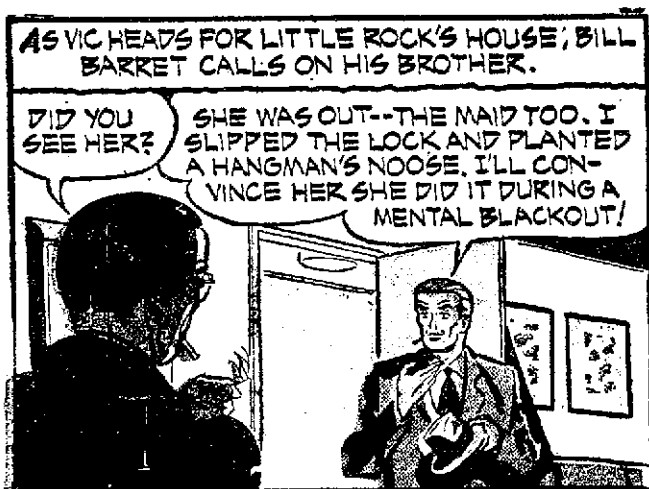


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By Michael O'Malley



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TULANE |
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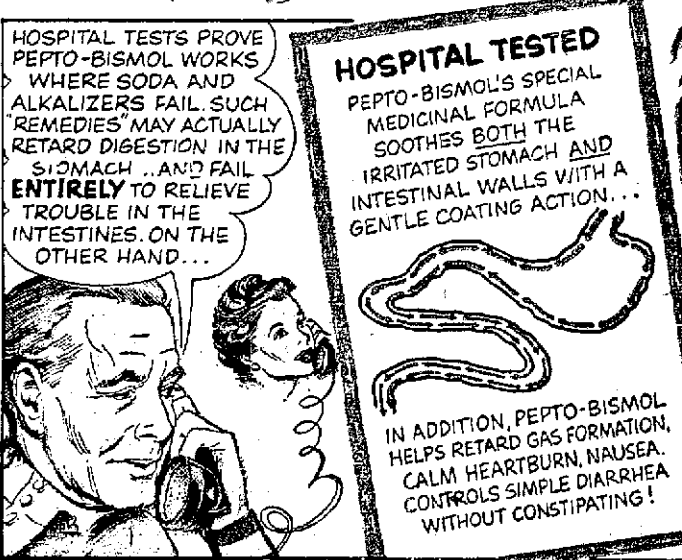
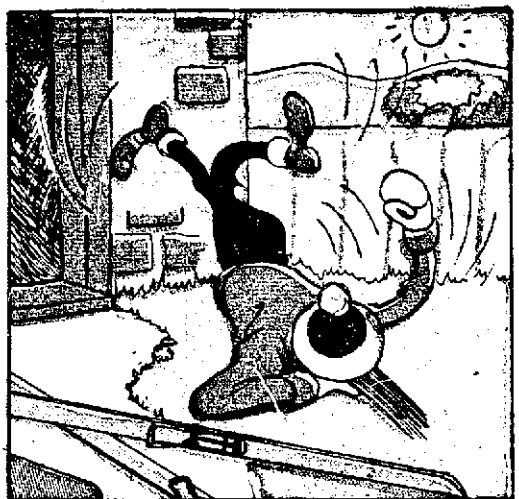
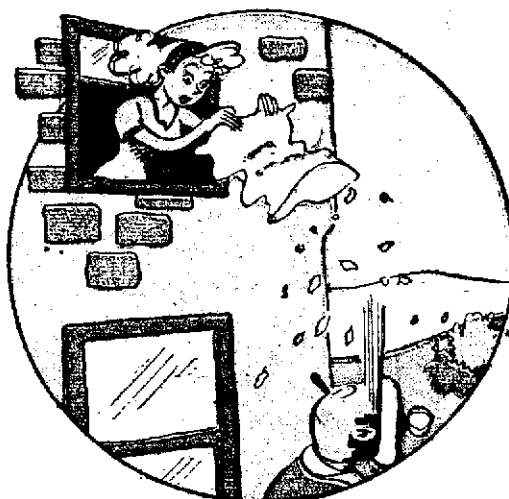
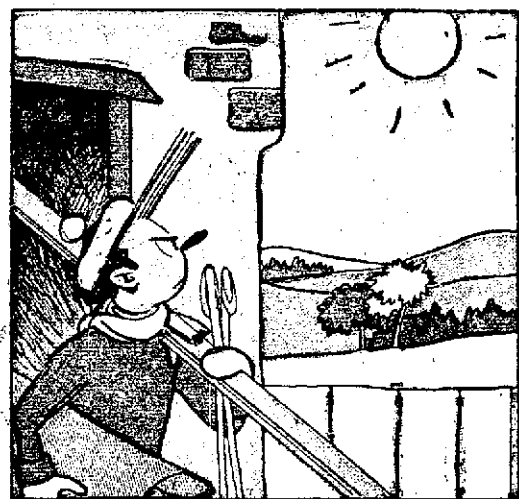
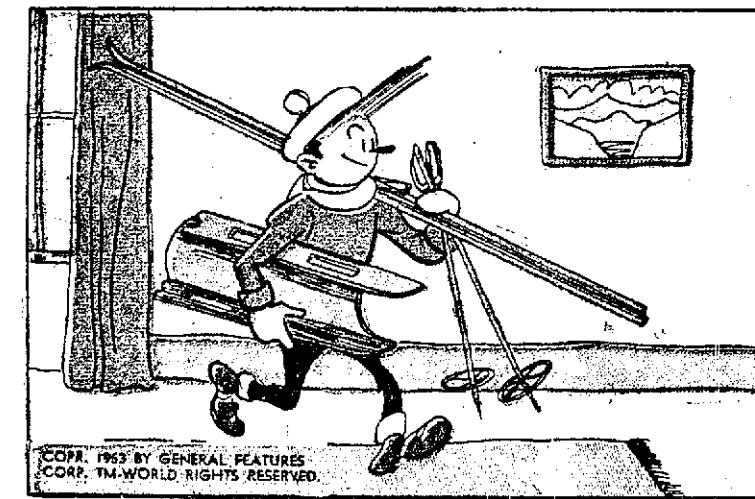
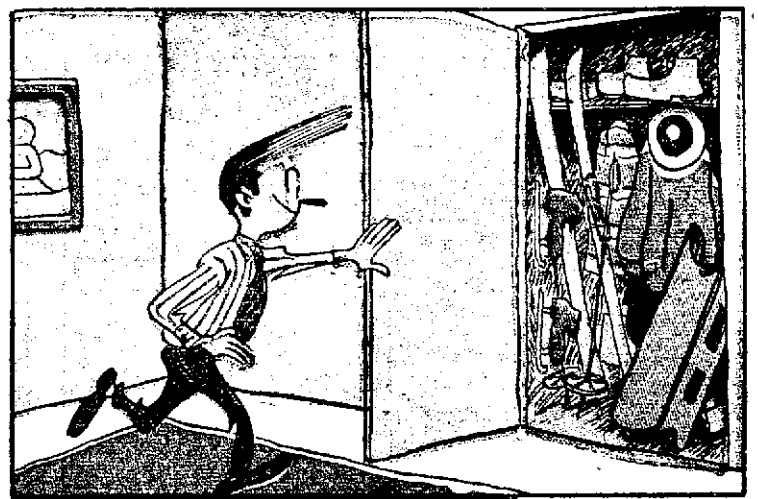
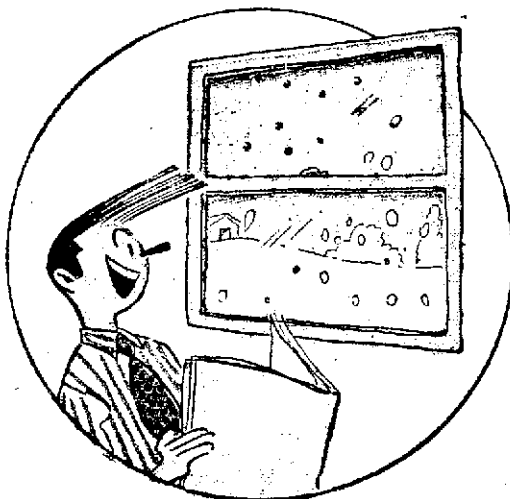
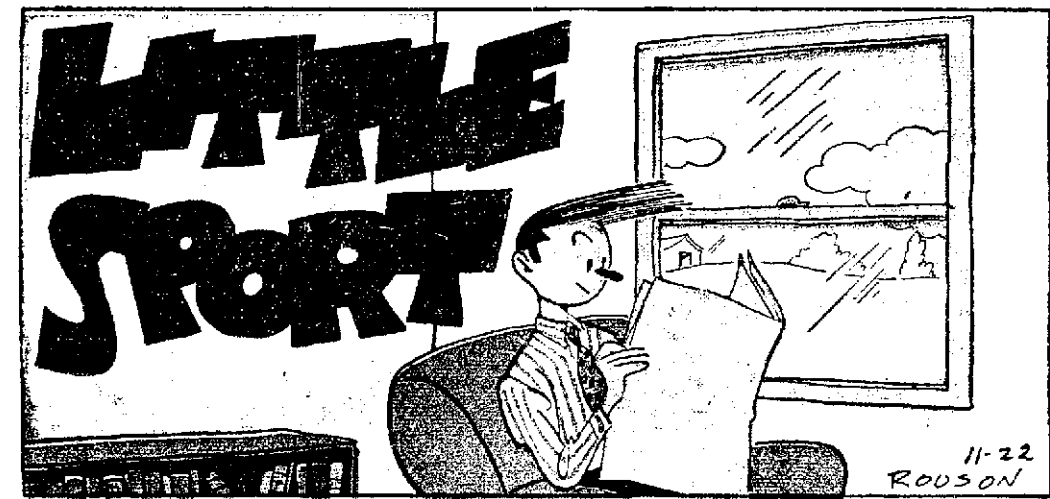
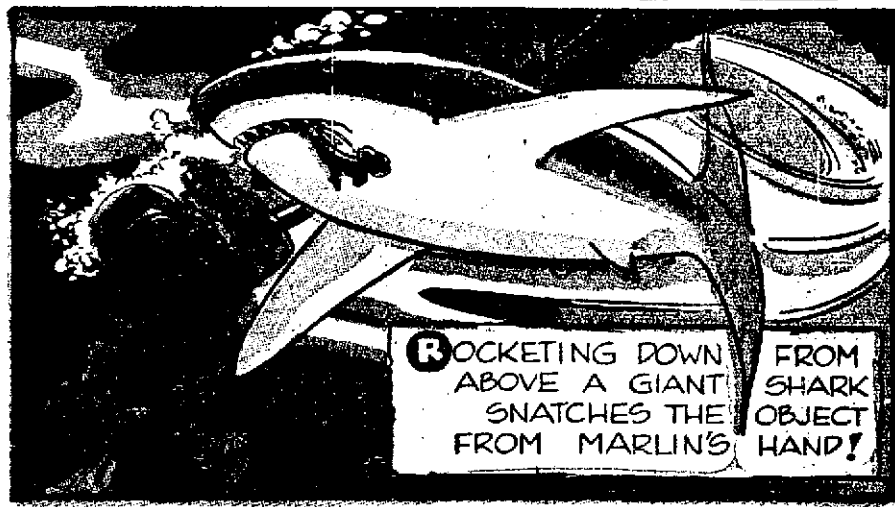
Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

(PRINT CLEARLY)

MARLIN KEEL

By GEORGE SHEDD





ABBIE and SLATS by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



LAST CHANCE

\$20,000

WESTINGHOUSE LIGHT BULB CONTEST

Simply Identify these Pro Teams

778 CASH PRIZES!

GIVE YOUR CHILD A START IN LIFE WITH

\$5000 CASH OR A SCHOLARSHIP

FIRST PRIZE • \$5000 or Scholarship

- SECOND PRIZE \$1,000 CASH
- THIRD PRIZE \$500 CASH
- NEXT 25 PRIZES \$100 EACH
- NEXT 50 PRIZES \$50 EACH
- NEXT 100 PRIZES \$25 EACH
- NEXT 600 PRIZES \$10 EACH

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Unscramble the letters so they spell the names of Pro football teams on the entry blank in this ad. Example: LEACES. The answer: EAGLES.
2. Finish this jingle—With longer nights and shorter days, So light your house with Westinghouse.
3. Be sure to print your name and address on the entry form. Send in as many entries as you wish.
4. Your entry must be postmarked no later than midnight, December 5, 1953.
5. The contest is open to all persons in the Continental United States and Hawaii, except employees of Westinghouse and its advertising agencies and members of their immediate families.
6. All entries must be the original work of the contestant, submitted in own name. They will be judged by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation for accuracy of team names and for sincerity, originality, and aptness of the jingle's last line. All entries become the property of Westinghouse and none will be returned. The contest is subject to all governmental regulations; decision of judges will be final; and duplicate awards will be given in case of ties. Winners will be notified by mail.
7. If you want a winners' list, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your entry.

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse

"HURRY, HURRY, ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES DECEMBER 5TH!"

778 Cash Prizes

FIRST PRIZE Your choice of (1) \$5,000 in cash right now or (2) \$1,250 a year for 4 years toward a college education.

ALL THE OTHER 777 PRIZES ARE CASH RIGHT NOW!

TUNE IN EACH WEEK ON TV Westinghouse PRO FOOTBALL Westinghouse Studio One

CONTEST ENDS MIDNIGHT DECEMBER 5th, 1953

IGNATS

(Name of team)

MARS

(Name of team)

LOINS

(Name of team)

SABER

(Name of team)

Unscramble the letters so they spell the names of Pro Football teams. The twelve teams in the league are: Eagles, Packers, 49ers, Giants, Cardinals, Redskins, Rams, Steelers, Browns, Colts, Bears and Lions.

FINISH THIS JINGLE

With longer nights and shorter days
More light will be the plea.
So light your house with Westinghouse

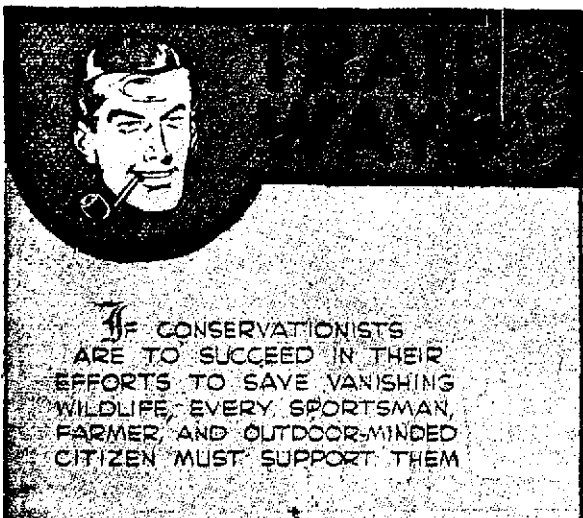
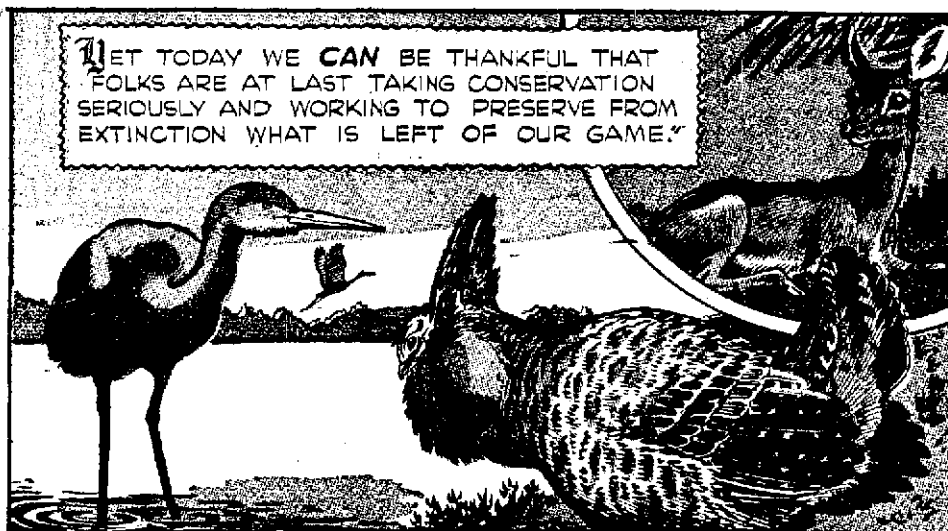
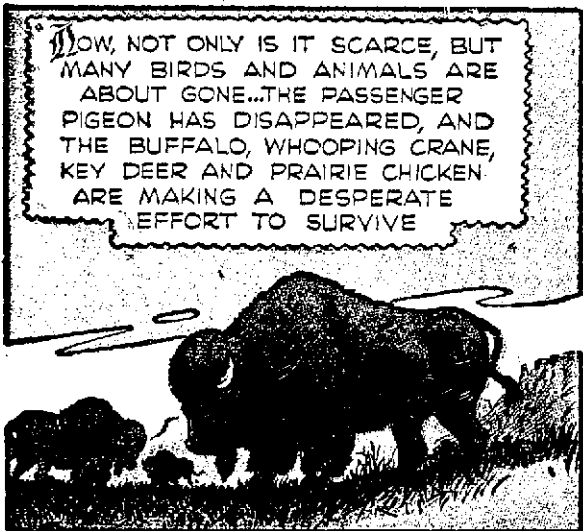
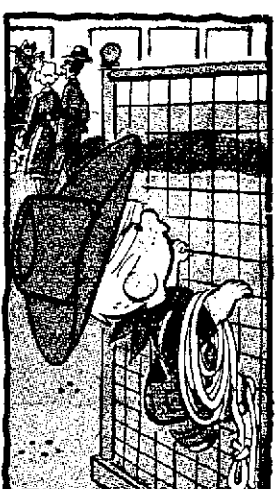
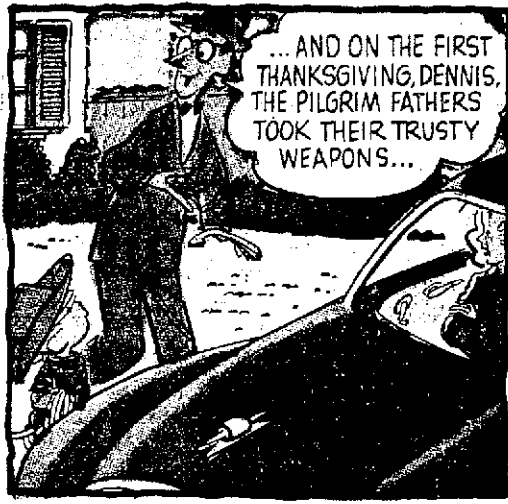
(Last line to rhyme with plea)

PRINT NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY..... ZONE..... STATE.....

Enter as many times as you like

INCLUDE THE OUTER WRAPPER FROM A WESTINGHOUSE 3-BULB CARTON WITH EACH ENTRY

MAIL ENTRY TO: Westinghouse, Dept. 343 Box 820, New York 46, N. Y.

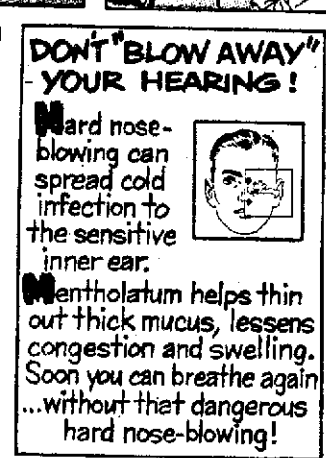
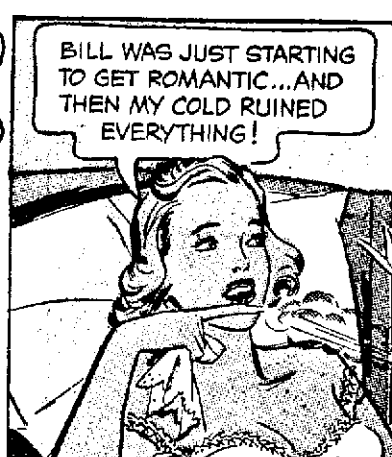
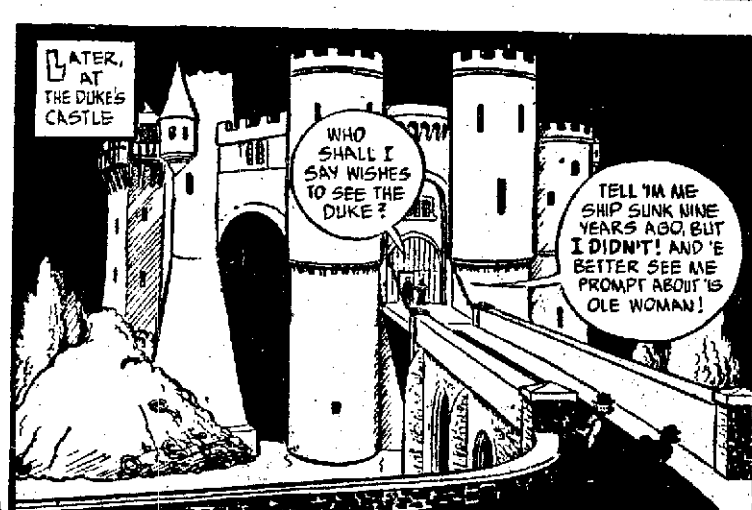


STEVE ROPER



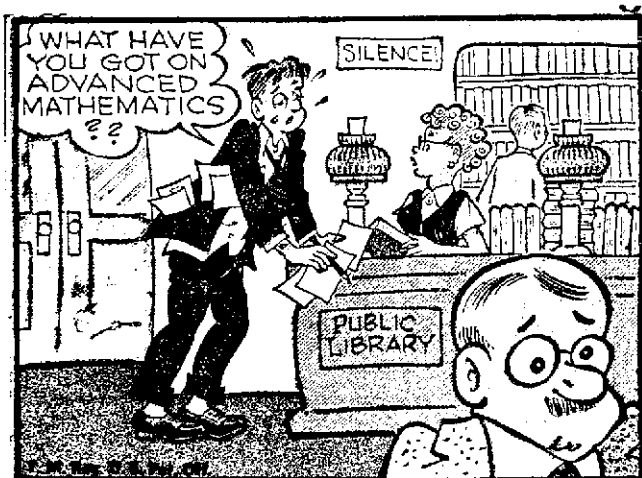
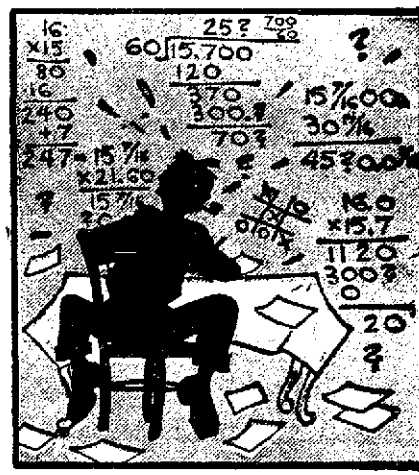
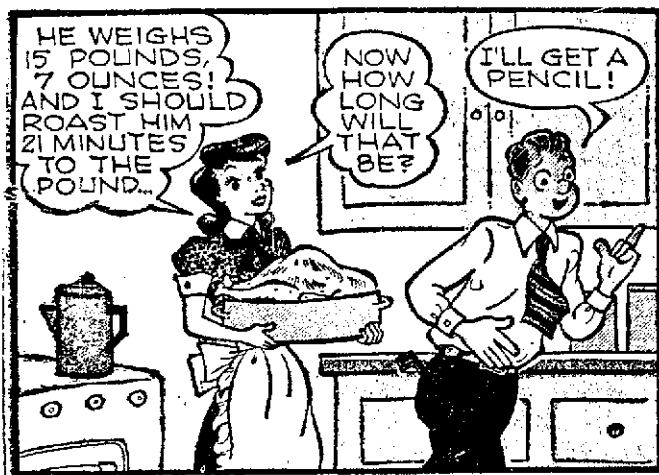
Captain EASY

by LERNE TORIER

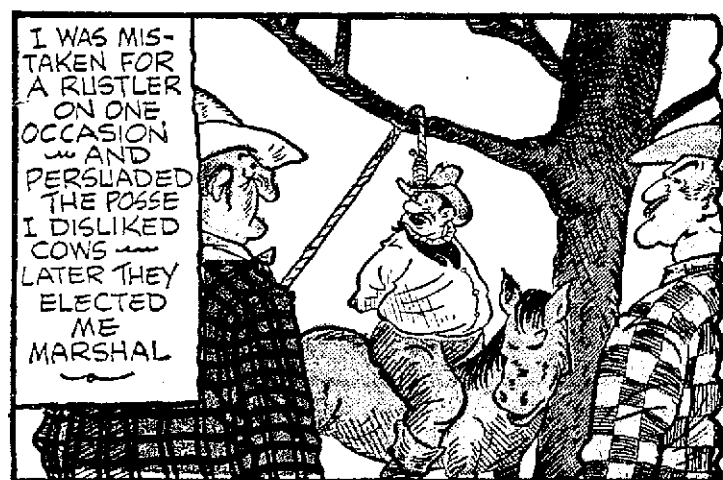


PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



With Major Hoople

Generations of Healthy Frisky Dogs!

That's the proven 21-year record of FRISKIES!

TESTING, RESEARCH, EXPERIENCE
are ready to benefit your dog!

TESTED AND PROVEN! The famous Friskies formula in meal or cube form—is based on Albers 50 years' experience in animal nutrition.

It has been thoroughly checked and tested at the Friskies Research Kennels on the famous Carnation Milk Farm...where generations of healthy, happy dogs have been raised on a diet of Friskies alone!

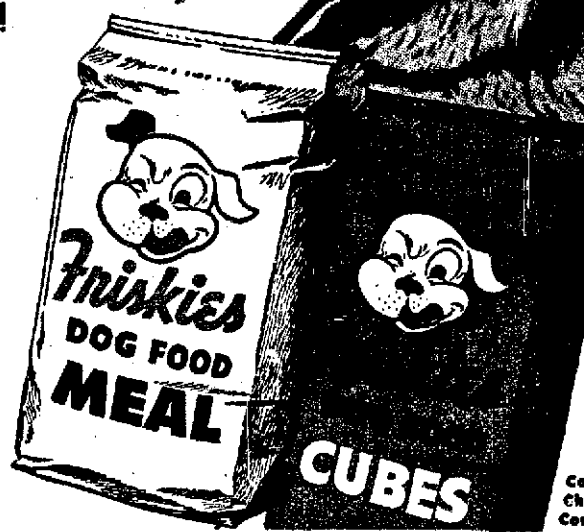
COMPLETE NOURISHMENT! Friskies is scientifically balanced to provide every food element dogs are known

to need 19 high-quality ingredients for variety at every meal.

SAVES YOU MONEY! 2 lbs. of Friskies Meal or Cubes contain as much *protein* as 3 lbs. of beef or 6 qts. of milk, as much *iron* as 3 lbs. of liver, as much *minerals* as 3 doz. eggs. No need to feed expensive "extras."

COSTS LESS THAN HALF as much to feed as canned dog food! 2 pounds of Friskies Meal contain as much moisture-free food as 6 one-pound cans of the average dog food!

No wonder **9** out of **10** kennel owners
feed a dry-type food like **FRISKIES**



KNOW YOUR DOGS!

get your copy of this
PICTORIAL DOG CHART

CONTAINS FULL-COLOR PHOTOS OF 42 DIFFERENT BREEDS!

NOTHING LIKE IT on sale anywhere! Beautiful, full-color photographs of 42 different breeds reproduced with a lovely, high-lustre finish on the finest, long-lasting, quality stock.

THIS instructive pictorial chart tells you the name of each breed at a glance...contains a short history and

Albers Milling Company
A Division of Carnation
Company

a description of each breed...makes a handsome decoration for den, playroom, rumpus room—anywhere! Perfect for framing or hanging "as is." Supply Limited—so hurry and send this coupon at once! All you do is enclose pup head from the front of any size package of Friskies Meal or Cubes with 15¢ to cover cost of packing and postage!

(SIZE OF FULL-COLOR CHART 22 1/4" x 22 1/6")



**FRISKIES, Box 133C-3
Hollywood 28, California**

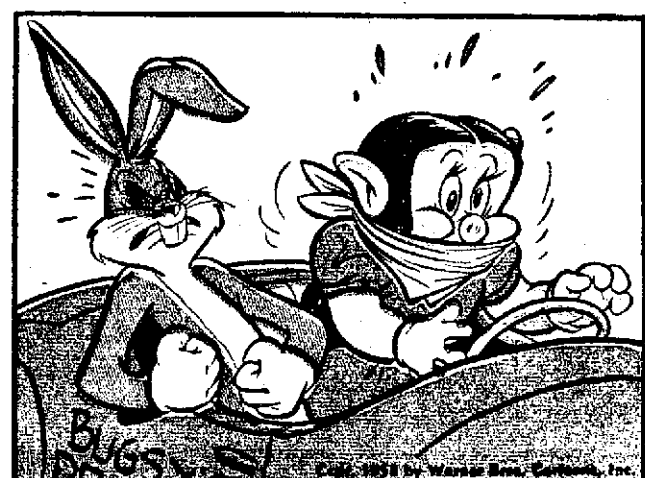
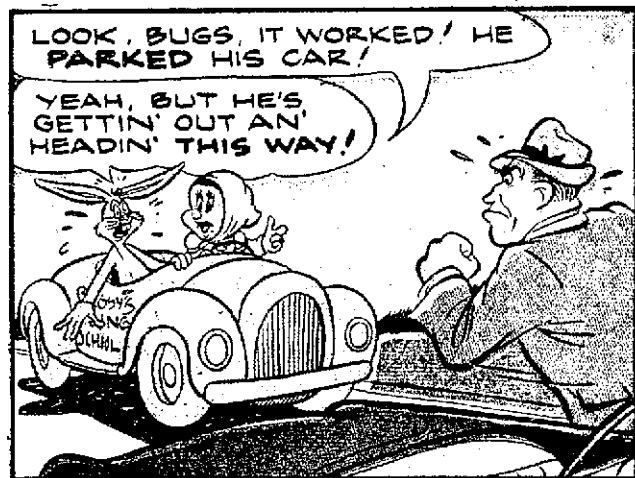
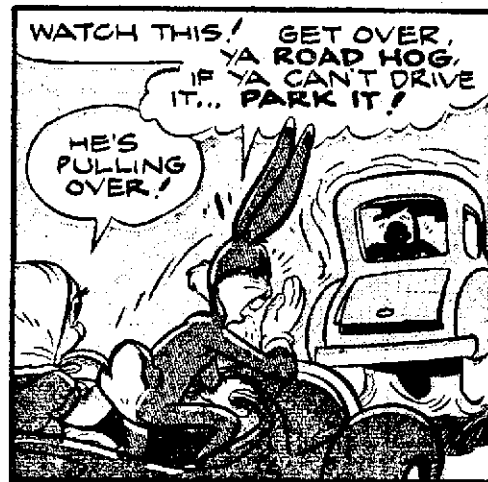
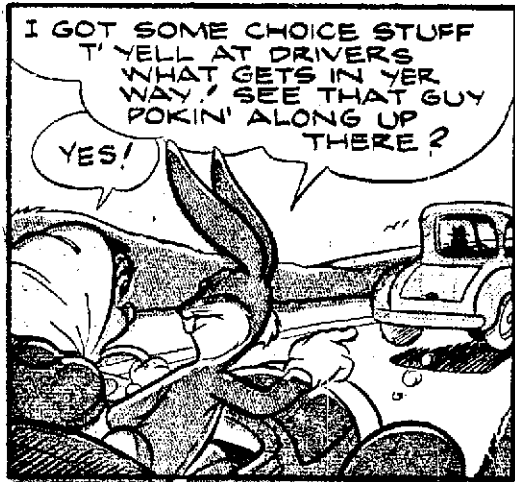
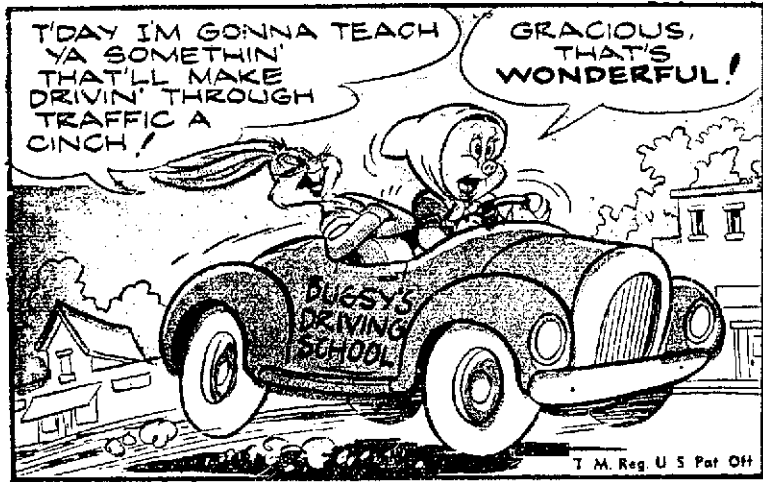
Please send me _____ Pictorial Dog Chart(s). For each chart I enclose a pup head from the front of a package of Friskies (any size, Cubes or Meal) plus 15¢ for postage and handling.

NAME _____
(Please Print Plainly)

ADDRESS _____

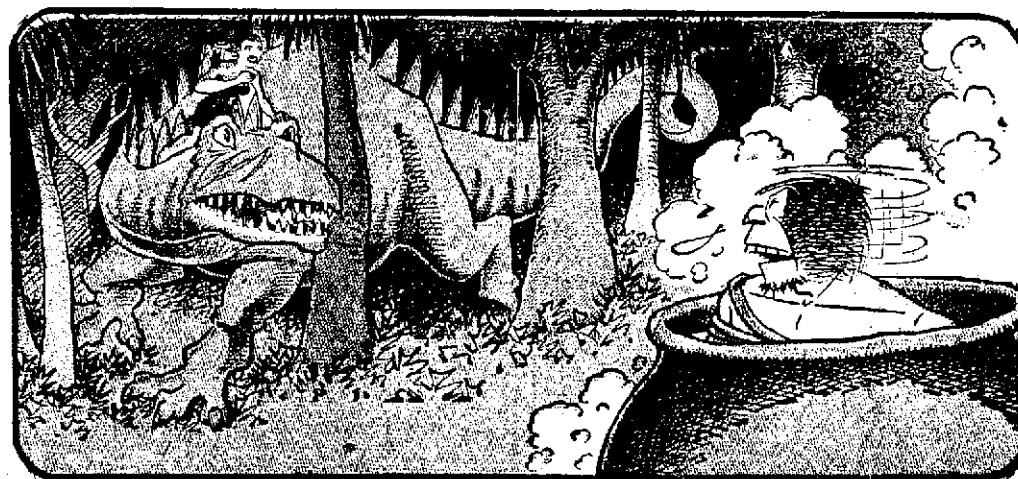
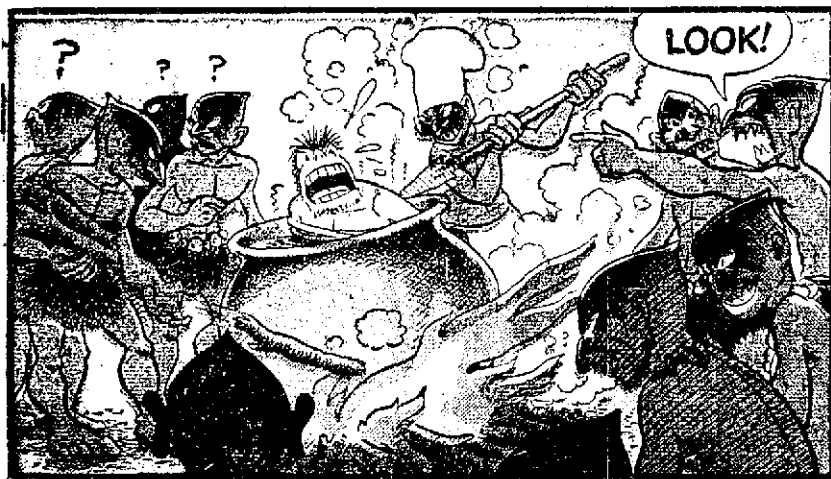
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



AN ADVERTISEMENT OF THOS. LEEMING & CO., INC.



Copyright 1953, by Thos. Leeming & Co., Inc.



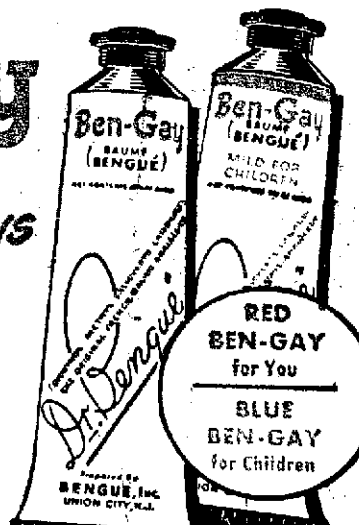
ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT!
BECAUSE BEN-GAY CONTAINS UP TO 2 1/2 TIMES MORE OF THOSE TWO FAMOUS PAIN-RELIEVING AGENTS—METHYL SALICYLATE AND MENTHOL—THAN 5 OTHER WIDELY OFFERED RUB-INS! BEN-GAY CONTAINS LANOLIN



Ben-Gay
(THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE)
FAST RELIEF
FROM ACHES AND PAINS

RED PACKAGE FOR ADULTS!
Fast relief from pain due to CHEST COLD, MUSCULAR STRAIN, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA

BLUE PACKAGE FOR CHILDREN
Fast relief from CHEST COLD DISCOMFORT



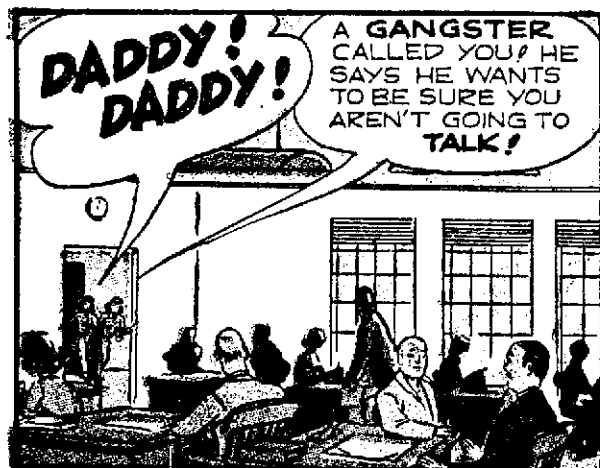
POGO

By Walt Kelly

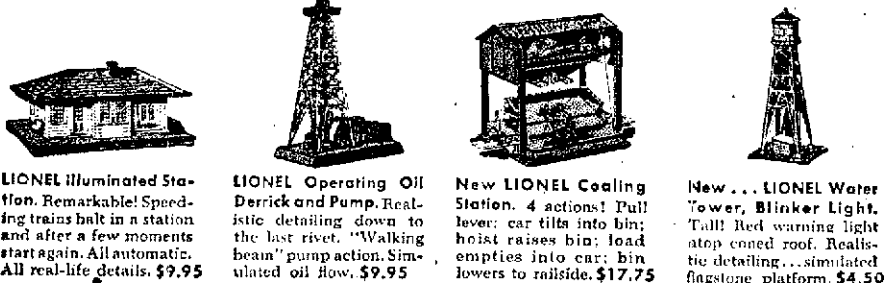


THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



THE BIGGEST THRILL ANY CHRISTMAS CAN BRING ! LIONEL TRAINS WITH MAGNETRACTION



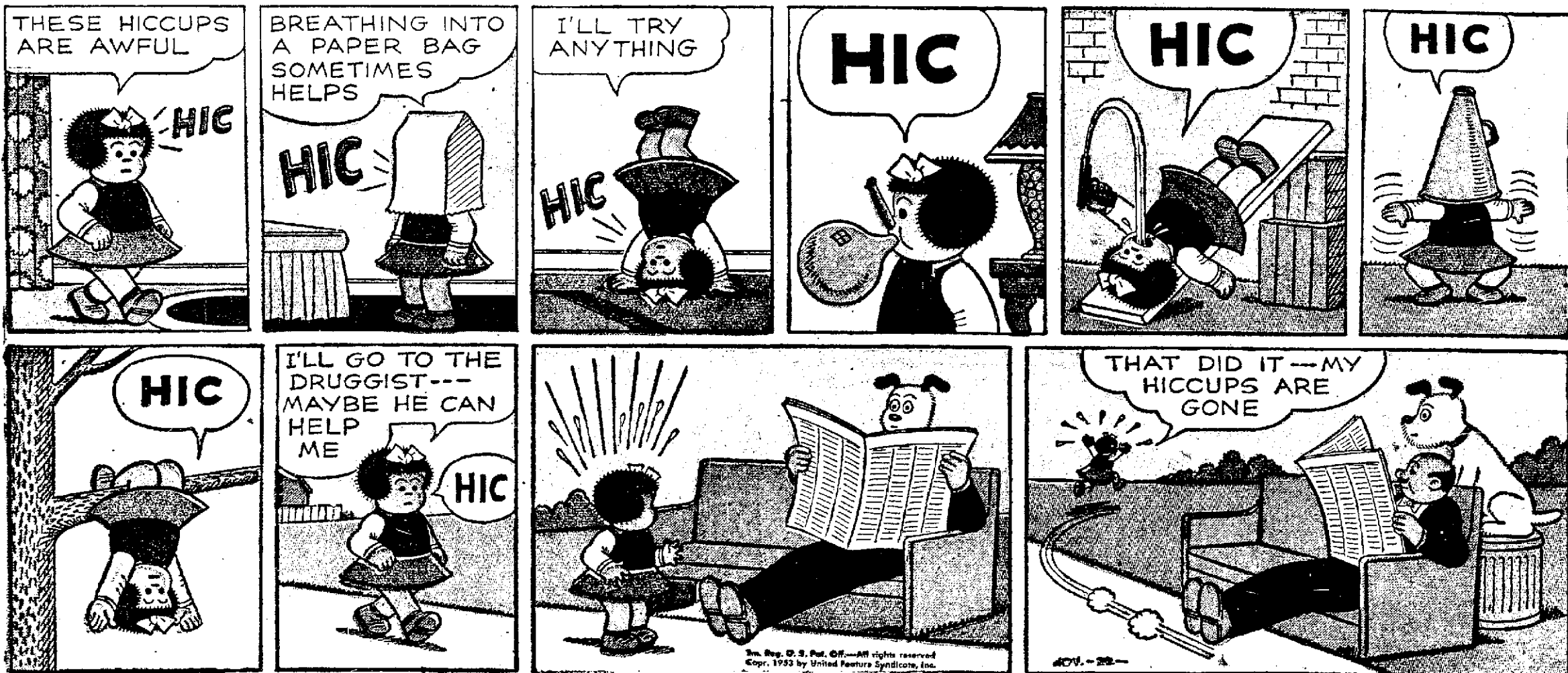
MORE SPEED!
MORE PULL!
MORE CLIMB!
MORE CONTROL!

There's nothing like the thrill of Lionel Trains! With exclusive Magne-Traction, those smoke-puffing, whistle-blowing locos and horn-blaring Diesels go faster with more cars, climb steeper grades. Built for life-time action...solid steel wheels, heavy-duty trucks, real R.R. remote-control knuckle couplers on every car! See them at your Lionel Dealer's, with all the exciting Lionel accessories... and take Dad along!



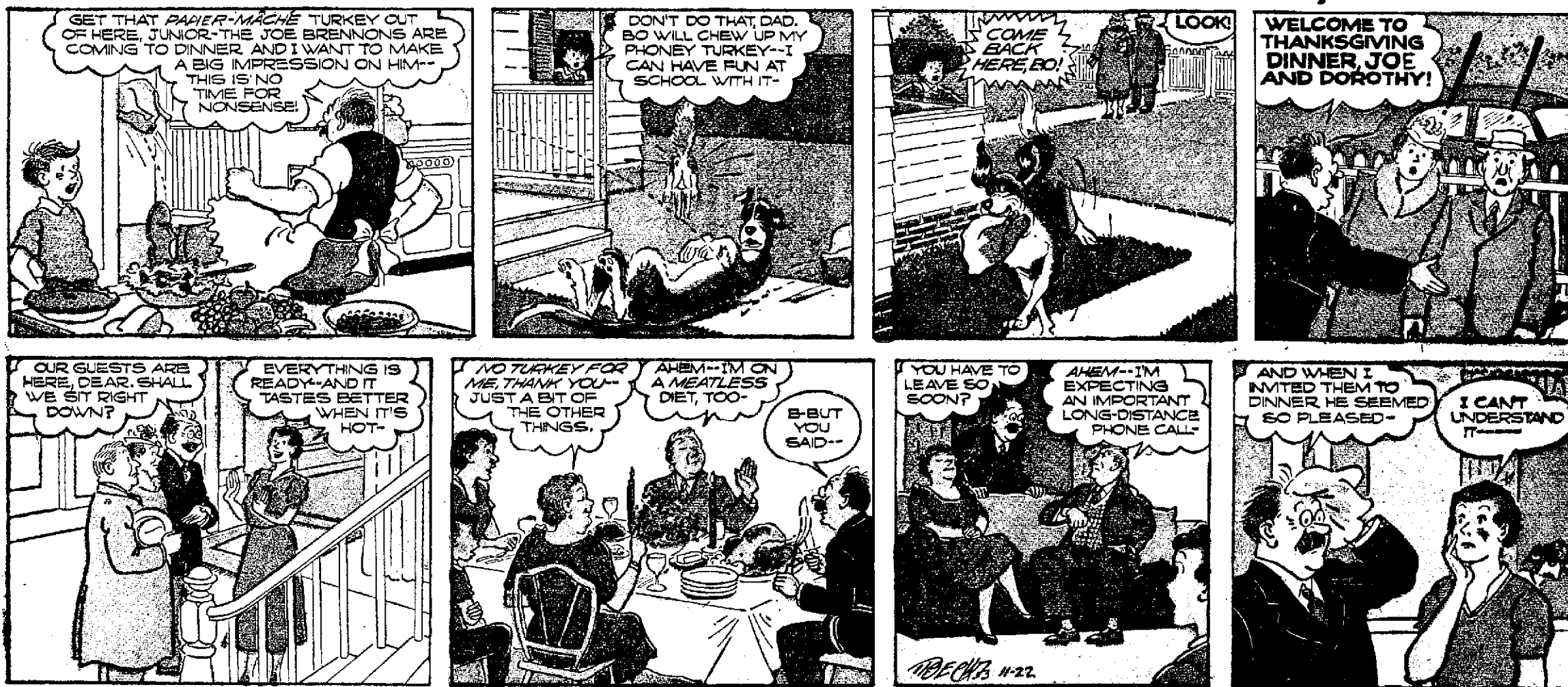
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BO

By Frank Beck



NOW! Greatest Combination of Cleaning and Whitening Power in History Added to FAB!

NEW FAB HAS TWIN-POWER!

CLEANS AND WHITENS CLOTHES AS NO OTHER PRODUCT CAN!

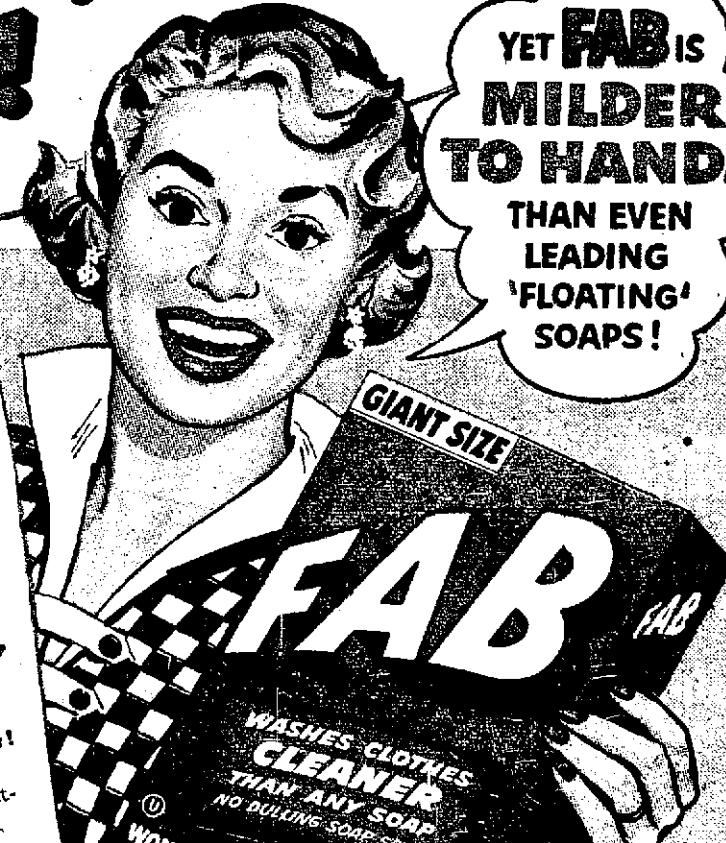
1. UNBEATABLE CLEANING POWER!

Fab Starts Cleaning Twice As Fast! Contains Up To Twice As Much Active Washing Ingredient! New Fab with exclusive Twin-Power has more active washing ingredient; goes to work twice as fast as any leading product! Fab leaves clothes free of dulling soap scum -- washable colors look brighter! Fab gives the cleanest wash you can get!

2. UNBEATABLE WHITENING POWER!

Exclusive Whitening Ingredient! Gives Fab Greater Whitening Power Than Any Other Product! Nothing whitens clothes like Fab! Because no other washing product has Fab's unbeatable whitening power--with or without a bleach! Thanks to its exclusive whitener, Fab gives the whitest wash you can get! No bluing needed!

YET FAB IS Milder TO HANDS THAN EVEN LEADING 'FLOATING' SOAPS!



Double-Quick Dishwashing, Too!
Fab soaks dishes, glasses, pots, pans shiny clean. If a food speck clings, whisk it off with the dishcloth. No hard scouring -- no wiping! Just rinse -- dishes drain sparkling clean!

A COLGATE PRODUCT
MADE IN CALIFORNIA